Hope Ridings Miller presents her weekly selection of the best modern poetry today . . . page 12.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and colder, much colder at night.
Tomorrow—Fair and continued cold.
Yesterday—High, 45; low, 29.
Details on page 17.

NO. 21,396 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935 ** COPYRIGHT, 1935, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. THREE CENTS

Built Ladder For Accused, Artisan Says In New York

State to Pile Up Evidence Linking Hauptmann to Ransom Notes.

Move Anticipates Defense Strategy

Reilly to Call Script Savants; Mystery 3 Debark Tuesday.

More details and pictures on Lindbergh's trial on Page 4.

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—A Bronx carpenter has informed authorities, the New York American says in a copyright story, that at the request of Bruno Richard Hauptmann he built the ladder used in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

The carpenter is Abe Samuelsohn, who said he also made for Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie) the box in which the $50,000 ransom money was carried the night of payment to "John."

Samuelsohn told the paper that fear of gang reprisals kept him silent until after Hauptmann's arrest. Then, he said, he recognized the prisoner from pictures as the man who had come to him a few days before the kidnaping and ordered a ladder built.

The paper says authorities apparently are hesitant about accepting Samuelsohn's story, but that he "was quite insistent his recollection was right."

Accompanied by Another.

"Samuelsohn said Hauptmann, when ordering the ladder, was accompanied by another man," the story continues.

"The carpenter's lawyer and nephew, Aaron E. Koota, said three men and a woman were involved in the ladder episode, however.

"Samuelsohn sai dDepartment of Justice men had warned him against talking, though he was not under subpena for the trial.

"'Shortly after the kidnaping,' said Samuelsohn, 'I saw pictures of the ladder. I was certain it was the one I had made, but fear held me quiet.

"'Late in February, 1932, two young men came to my shop with a detailed plan on paper for a ladder to be made in three parts. The wood for the ladder was laid out on the floor and the plan showed how they wanted it cut out.

"'The two young men came in on February 27 and paid me $14, took the plan and the ladder and went away. Hauptmann was one of the men on one of those visits.

Kept Matter Secret.

"'Meanwhile Dr. Condon, whom I knew, came in to have a box made. It was the box that he used to place the ransom money in, though I didn't know its purpose then. I have made a duplicate for New Jersey authorities.

"'For a whole year I kept the matter secret even from my own family. I was so afraid of a gang that I let the windows of my shop get dirty so that I couldn't be seen from the street.

"'I seldom slept well. I trembled at every noise. The strain was so intense and my actions were so nervous that I finally told my wife.

"'Finally, I went to my lawyer, Koota, and he took me to Capt. John Lamb, of the New Jersey State police. They took me to Trenton to look at the ladder.

"'Some parts had been changed, but I found the carpenter's symbols I had placed on it.'"

Six More Pen Experts To Take Stand Today

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 13 (AP).—Confident it already has produced enough evidence against Bruno Richard Hauptmann to convict him of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder, the State will pound away through most of the coming week with additional testimony that the German carpenter wrote the 14 ransom notes.

Albert S. Osborn, sr., the handwriting expert who has sworn Hauptmann wrote all the letters, will return to the witness stand tomorrow. Six other experts, including his son, Albert D. Osborn, will follow to corroborate his opinion.

Thus, the State hopes, it will anticipate and lay the groundwork for demolishing the defense contention that Hauptmann was not the author of the ransom letters, had nothing to do with the kidnaping, and that the ransom money found in his possession was left in his care by the late Isador Fisch, his friend and former business partner.

To Reintroduce Ladder.

With the testimony of the handwriting experts in the record, the prosecution will make a fresh effort to have the so-called kidnap ladder introduced as evidence. To date, the State's attempts in this direction have failed. The ladder was accepted as an exhibit for identification, but the State has failed to prove to the satisfaction of Justice Thomas W. Trenchard that the ladder, built in three sections, actually was used in the abduction.

The prosecution also will try to show that the nails used in the ladder were of the same make as those used in the Bronx garage built

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Admitting Saar Defeat, Hitler Foes to Protest

500,000 Ballot Quietly in Plebiscite But 'Common Front' Chief Charges Coercion; Excitement Kills Woman; Result Known Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Saarbruecken, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 13.—The "Common Front" in the Saar, anti-Nazi organization opposing reunion with Germany, virtually admitted defeat for their cause tonight at the end of voting in the plebiscite to determine the territory's future status.

Max Braun, leader of this opposition, said he would protest to the league council that the plebiscite was neither "free, uninfluenced nor secret."

The ballots were cast today to determine whether the Saar would be returned to Germany, become a part of France, or remain under the jurisdiction of the League of Nations.

The Socialist leader, Braun, in a fiery mood, called the vote "the worst pseudo-democratic election ever held outside of Germany's farces."

He made his statement after more than half a million men and women, in orderly silence, entered the plebiscite booths to cast their ballots.

The secretary of the plebiscite commission said semiofficially that 98 per cent of those eligible took part in the vote.

In contrast with the blaring campaign conducted by the Nazis and the opposition, there was no martial music or rallying to the attack.

But Braun's dissatisfaction was manifest. He declared responsible quarters had "failed miserably to live up to their guarantees for a free election." He arraigned the Red Cross nurses who aided invalids in marking their ballots as "tools of Hitler," and charged police with having named members of three Hitlerite organizations to help run the plebiscite.

The counting will begin at 5 p. m. tomorrow after all boxes have been deposited at the Wartburg Auditorium, and the results will not be made available until Tuesday.

A Communist demonstration early in the morning caused a brief disturbance and there were a few arrests, but not at any polling place.

This trilogy of ideals for which Saarlanders were voting—liberty, religion and patriotism—all were involved in the plebiscite question for or against reunion with Germany.

Actually the plebiscite ballot asked Saarlanders to choose French nationality if they felt that way, but no Frenchman seriously considered

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Congo Wealth Is Prize Sought By 7 Nations

Conference, to Include the U. S., Will Revise Present Treaty.

Rome, Jan. 13 (AP).—A golden trade apple, consisting of the fertile Congo Valley, with 40,000,000 inhabitants, 3,000,000 square miles of territory and a foreign trade of $250,000,000 a year, will be thrown into the laps of seven eager nations, including the United States, at an important conference during 1935.

The other nations are England, Belgium, France, Italy, Japan and Portugal. The date and place of the conference have not yet been fixed.

Many Nations Interested.

The meeting is to revise the convention of St. Germain of September 10, 1919, which established complete commercial equality among these nations in the territories constituting the basin of the Congo and its tributaries in the heart of Africa.

In the territory are included a part of Italian Somaliland, Zanzibar, Kenya and Uganda, Nyassaland, Portuguese East Africa, Mozambique, part of North Rhodesia, Belgian Congo, part of Angola, Middle Congo, Cubangui-Chari and Chad. It was this land that Exporer Henry M. Stanley revealed to the world.

Sharp Contest Foreseen.

Here is a "practical paradise" of cotton, rubber, coffee, cocoa, sugar cane and bananas. Under this gorgeous carpet lie rich mineral deposits of iron and copper. There is also the more concentrated wealth of gold and diamonds. An idea of its importance may be seen in the fact that its imports in 1933 were $115,000,000, and its exports $130,000,000.

The forthcoming conference promises to be not so friendly as the previous meetings leading to the convention of St. Germain, because objections have begun to rise against the idea of the open door. Kenya and Uganda would like to see the abolition of the equal duties and their substitution with preferential tariffs. Other states want to see the continuance of the present system.

Italy, which only now is developing her market in the Congo region, is going to protest strongly against any move which would seek to split up the Congo territory into commercially exclusive regions.

Japan, which is making a formidable penetration in Africa, also will protest. Whatever may be her attitude toward the open door in the Far East she will insist on keeping the portal open in the Congo. There is a probability that Germany will ask for a seat at the conference table.

2 More Years Of RFC Aid Is New Plan

But Extension Could Be Ended by President If Necessity Ceases.

(Associated Press.)

Informed congressional sources said yesterday that "in a few days" Administration officials would ask Congress to extend the lending life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for two years. That extension, however, it was added, would contain a proviso permitting the President to put the organization out of business by proclaiming the emergency ended at the conclusion of one year.

The Congressmen, who preferred that their names not be used, said that something must be done promptly, for at midnight on January 31 the RFC's authority to make loans expires. Thus only 16 working days remain for both House and Senate to act on a bill and for the President to sign it.

May Extend Loans.

It was indicated that there might be coupled with the extension plan a section doubling the length of time for maturity of loans the RFC may make. The present limit is five years. Likewise, it was said, the RFC might be permitted to extend instead of renew existing loans, provided the security's value is unchanged.

President Roosevelt has told congressional leaders about other

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Rep. Griffin Dies; Congress Veteran

New Yorker, 68, Was Ill Several Months.

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Rep. Anthony J. Griffin (Democrat), of the 22d Congressional District in New York, died tonight. He was 68.

Representative Griffin had been ill for several months. Members of his family were with him when he died at 6:30 p. m. He was elected to the 65th Congress at a special election to fill a vacancy in 1915 and had been a member of each subsequent Congress. He served two terms in the New York Senate, 1910 and 1912.

In Congress, Griffin had been a member of the Appropriations Committee, Subcommittee on State, Justice, Commerce, and Labor, and Chairman of the Subcommittee on Permanent Appropriations. He is survived by the widow, Katherine Byrne Griffin; two brothers, and two sisters, all of New York.

Real Message to Garcia Lost; Garcia's Son Hunts It in D. C.

(Associated Press.)

The original message to Garcia—inspiration of a story which became a classic—is "lost" in Washington, and Garcia's son has come from Mexico to find it.

Carlos Garcia Velez, 67-year-old son of Gen. Calixto Garcia, to whom the original message was delivered by Lieut. Andrew Rowan at Bayamo, in eastern Cuba in 1898, yesterday explained that the message is in a maze of historical documents stored at the Cuban Embassy.

But he can not find it, he explained half apologetically as he paused to reminisce over the stirring days when Cuba became free.

The jovial diplomat who has lived all over the world, but has spent ten years of his life in Cuba, recalled that the message was a brief note from Secretary of War Alger to his (Garcia's) father advising him of the United States' decision to land forces in Cuba, and inquiring as to ports of debarkation.

Garcia, now Cuban Ambassador to Mexico, received the famous message from Rowan and passed it on to his father for reply. The reply, a copy of which he also has, but can not find at the moment, is drafted in the younger Garcia's handwriting.

This reply, in turn was delivered by Rowan to his superiors.

The Spanish were desperately anxious to capture the messenger, but Rowan slipped into the island, accomplished his mission, and escaped from the northern side of Cuba.

It was this accomplishment, probably accepted prosaically enough as in line of duty by Rowan, that inspired Elbert Hubbard to write his essay, "A Message to Garcia," of which more than 50,000,000 copies already have been printed, and read around the world.

Peek Drives On Payments Now Blocked In 20 Nations

Asks 22,000 Firms, 12,000 Banks, for Fund Data.

U. S. May Take Risk In Cash Transfer

Exporters Would Get Their Balances Due From Abroad.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

George N. Peek, the President's special adviser on foreign trade, has broadcast a questionnaire to 22,000 export-import firms and to 12,000 banks in an effort to ascertain the volume of "blocked balances" held abroad.

Figures are requested as of January 1, this year, and the same date last year, in order that a comparison might show the size of the expected increase. Information is sought particularly on the amounts due from 20 European and South American countries.

Behind this latest move in the foreign trade field is the desire of Mr. Peek to set up some machinery, presumably within the Export-Import Bank system, which he heads, to enable the Government to take over some of the risk involved in collecting remittances from restricted exchanges.

Deters Trade Revival

It is Mr. Peek's belief that the practice of most nations in tying up payments is the greatest single deterrent to a revival of foreign trade. He is studying a number of proposals whereby the Export-Import Bank assumes the risk, within an agreed margin, of transferring funds from such countries as Brazil, whose shortage of dollar exchange has long held up business.

As outlined several weeks ago in The Washington Post, these plans contemplate the establishment of a fund which would pay exporters their balances due from abroad, while arranging for collection on the other side. Advocates of this proposal, holding that the individual trader has only an outside chance when dealing with a foreign power, contend the Government should step in and fight his battle.

Present assets of the Export-Import Bank are too meager to enter an undertaking of such size; nor is the Export-Import Bank enabled, by law, to insure credit—as has been proposed. Data brought to light in the pending survey, however, is expected to indicate the size of the fund which might be needed.

20 Countries Involved.

Assisting Mr. Peek in the distribution of the questionnaire is the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, which is interested in the figures for its compilation of the 1934 balance of international payments. A "blocked balance" is defined as a remittance which has been deferred for more than 90 days.

The 20 countries on which information is desired especially are, in Latin America: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Nicaragua and Uruguay; in Europe: Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Latvia, Rumania, Spain and Yugoslavia.

Strictest confidence is promised for the individual figures, in the questionnaire. Mr. Peek asks that the information be returned by January 22, in order that a compilation might be made in February.

As his next step, the President's foreign trade adviser is expected to lay results of the survey before the two advisory committees cooperating with him. The committees

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Wirephoto—Air Heroine Runs Into Trouble

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Taking off from Oakland, Calif., on hop to Washington, Amelia Earhart Putnam's Pacific-spanning plane mired down, delaying start for three hours. Aviatrix is shown, grim-faced and chagrined, clambering out of cockpit to look over muddy situation.

New Deal Bloc Asks All Labor Be Unionized

Program to Be Urged on Roosevelt Includes Majority Rule.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Legislation frankly designed to promote unionization of almost all industry will be proposed to President Roosevelt soon by one group of his principal labor relations advisers.

This same administration group will suggest that the various labor relations boards be stripped of their enforcement powers, that "majority rule" be written into the law and that labor's right to strike be subject to supervision. The word as to the plan being drafted was given yesterday by informed persons who declined to be quoted.

These proposals will be handed to Mr. Roosevelt when he starts conferences on NRA revision. They are modeled closely after the provisions of the railway labor act. There were no indications as to the President's attitude.

Wagner Redrafting Bill.

Meantime, Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, is redrafting his labor disputes bill of last session. Wagner, first chairman of the National Labor Board, expects to introduce his measure after further conferences with the President, labor board members and union labor chiefs.

In its present tentative form, the Wagner bill would continue the labor relations boards with their present powers and duties, prohibit employer assistance to employes in forming labor organizations (outlaw the company union), and provide for "majority rule." The principal boards are the National Labor Relations Board; the steel, textile, longshoremen's and automobile boards, and various code boards.

Although he declined to be quoted for publication, one member of the group which will suggest the drastic revision of industrial labor law, finds the trouble with the present law in its "confused wording."

"What Congress meant to do by section (7a) (of the recovery act)," he said, "was to foster collective bargaining by organizations.

"But it took the back door route to do that. It prohibited interfer-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Socialites Flee Shoreham Fire In Night Attire

Diplomats and Debutantes 'Run for Their Lives' in Midget Blaze.

Several hundred guests, many of them members of Congress, diplomats and Capital society leaders, dressed in a wide assortment of hastily collected clothing, fled their rooms in the Shoreham Hotel as smoke swirled up a freight elevator shaft at about 2:20 a. m., yesterday.

The fire was of little consequence, a small blaze in a trash container near the elevator shaft on the main floor into which some one apparently tossed a lighted cigarette or match.

Someone else, equally anonymous, seeing the smoke, turned in a general alarm, ringing bells on all floors and awakening sleeping guests who assembled as many articles of dress as they could on short notice and dashed down an inside fire escape.

They reached the lobby just as a crowd of late-staying dancers was leaving the ballroom. Women in bright evening gowns and men in dinner jackets and tails seemed delighted by this unexpected finish to their evening's entertainment and stayed around to watch the fun.

Men, women and children poured out of the fire stairs in all degrees of dress and undress. Many of them were barefoot. Children romped around in pajamas. Several of the season's prettiest debutantes appeared in dressing gowns with and without slippers.

One of these—she wore slippers—was Margaret Tyner, who about a year ago was presented at the Court of St. James. Another was Rose Page, daughter of Thomas Walker Page, U. S. tariff commissioner, and Mrs. Page.

A widely known writing gentleman came down looking somewhat bewildered and wearing an ensemble, including silk pajamas, slippers, polo coat and top hat. There was a popular South American in a flaming red dressing gown, his hair freshly slicked, and several ladies carried jewel cases, dogs and other cherished valuables.

Smoke filled the passenger elevator shafts and all were compelled to use the fire escape. Representative Anning Prall, New York, injured recently in an auto accident, negotiated the stairs on crutches.

Robert Kehl, maitre d'hotel, was the hero. He took an extinguisher from a wall and put out the fire.

Tax Lien Against Pola Negri.

Los Angeles, Jan. 13 (AP).—An income tax lien for an additional $525.80 on 1932 earnings was on file today against Pola Negri, motion-picture actress.

Court, Bonus, Social Reform Face Congress

President's Special Message Due This Week as Real Work Starts.

(Associated Press.)

President Roosevelt's special message calling for establishment of a broad social security program leads a list of important matters to be considered this week by Congress.

It will be the first week of real work for the new Congress, which has dallied along with troublesome organization problems in its first 10 days.

The Senate will be called upon today by Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, to vote $100,000 for continuation of the munitions investigation, and either tomorrow or Wednesday to debate adherence to the World Court.

Veto Feared.

While the House considers regular appropriation bills, its Ways and Means Committee will meet Wednesday to determine how and when to bring up the bonus.

Despite Mr. Roosevelt's opposition to the bonus, a majority of the Ways and Means group favors it, virtually assuring a vote in the House at an early date. That it will pass both branches is generally conceded, but Administration adherents claim it will be stopped in the Senate after the President vetoes it.

A vigorous set-to over the World Court is in prospect in the Senate. It requires two-thirds majority to ratify the document and most Republicans, including Senator Johnson, of California, and many Democrats are opposed to it.

Report Awaited.

Mr. Roosevelt's message on the social security program is to follow issuance today of a report of the Cabinet Committee on Social Economy, which has conducted an exhausive study of unemployment insurance and old age pension systems.

Hearings on the $880,000,000 emergency relief fund needed to carry on the dole until the $4,000,000,000 work-relief and social security program are put into effect, are to be started by the House Appropriations Committee late in the week.

The $880,000,000 fund will have to be put through by February 10. Existing law for the relief administration and its funds expires then.

Mr. Roosevelt also is expected by Democratic leaders to ask for continuation of the Reconstruction Corporation, the Government's prin-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Crime Overlords Fatten Here, Bombs, Gang Ride Threaten

Organized Business of Gambling and Allied Lines Beginning to Thrive in a Rich Field as Public Remains Quiescent.

The Post herewith presents another article in the series dealing with crime conditions in Washington, to which increasing attention is being given by the authorities.

Overlords of crime and vice are swiftly building an organized business in Washington which, if it is not soon broken up by authorities, will control, by rule of bomb and gang ride, a lucrative underworld which the average citizen does not suspect exists.

Starting with the gambling racket and spreading its tentacles out in many directions this organization, as yet in a formative stage but encouraged by greed, may become so powerful that it will control not only numbers runners and gambling house employes, but houses of vice, burglars, holdup men and other criminals. It will even attempt to reach into law-enforcement agencies.

These startling deductions are reached by a comparison of present underworld conditions here with situations that in the past have existed in Chicago and New York. Without question, unless the present quiescent attitude toward the District's crime and vice is combated, the struggle for power will result in bloodshed as overlord battles with overlord for the biggest take.

The present situation goes back to prohibition. When Chicago was passing through a similar, if more sensational period of gangster crime and terrorism a few years ago, New York was quiet. New Yorkers pointed to Chicago as a rough-and-tumble city of cheap gangsters. But Chicago taught New York.

Gang murder soon broke out in New York, and the old stories of Hell's Kitchen paled into insignificance beside the bootleg battles that were waged in the night club

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Soviet Planes Spy on Norway, Is Charge by Oslo Newspaper

Oslo, Norway, Jan. 13 (AP).—The newspaper Tidens Tegn said today that mysterious airplanes seen flying over northern Norway during recent months are Russian, and that their flights are part of Soviet military maneuvers.

By establishing listening posts, the newspaper stated, it has been possible to determine that equally mysterious radio signals, apparently guiding the airplanes, originate on the Russian side of the Finnish-Russian border.

The listening posts have reported identification of some 50 different letter groups, of which only two have any reference to the international code book. In a warning to the Scandinavian countries as to the significance of Russian military operations, the Tidens Tegn said:

"The flights and signals must be part of Russian military maneuvers, the aim of which is to ascertain to what extent it is possible to meet an eventual aggressor coming from the northwest, and if it is possible to destroy hostile ships while they are still in the Atlantic or Arctic Ocean.

"Naturally, the intense activity on Russia's Arctic front during the last years has a meaning. Russia now has her triple transport-and-defense line north of Leningrad: the Murmansk Railway, the canal, and the airway system, the last including several highly modern subterranean hangars and airdromes.

"This is undoubtedly the real background and purpose of the mysterious airplanes and radio signals. The situation promises no bright future for the Scandinavian countries, which will find themselves between belligerent powers during an eventual warlike settlement on the borders of the Arctic Ocean."

An opposition newspaper, the Aftenposten, asserted the investigations of the Tidens Tegn were not conclusive.

Los Angeles Cheers Greet Miss Earhart On Way Here

Her Flight to Capital Will Climax Hop Over Pacific.

Pays Brief Visit To Her Mother

Plane Bogs in Mud at Oakland Takeoff, Delaying Start.

Los Angeles, Jan. 13 (AP).—The conqueror of the Pacific Ocean, Amelia Earhart Putnam, flew here today from Oakland, Calif., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Amy O. Earhart.

The intrepid aviatrix, who yesterday added to her long list of laurels by flying alone from Honolulu to Oakland, set her high-winged monoplane down at the Union Terminal, Burbank, at 4:28 p. m. Pacific standard time.

She had left the Oakland Municipal Airport at 1:21 p. m.

Bad flying weather over the Sierra Mountains and a muddy stretch near the Oakland Airport's runway had combined to thwart Miss Earhart's original plan of flying directly to Washington. Instead she decided to pay Mrs. Earhart a brief visit.

Plane Bogs In Mud.

Miss Earhart's departure from from Oakland had been delayed by several hours when her transpacific plane became mired as she taxied into position for the take-off.

Although southern California skies were misty, she accomplished the trip here from Oakland without incident.

Miss Earhart hopped off from Oakland Field just 23 hours and 50 minutes after she dropped in from over the Pacific.

Immediately after alighting Miss Earhart ordered that her plane be refueled and declared she would continue to Washington tonight if weather conditions permit. She said she would confer with weather officials and check reports first.

More than 3,000 persons were at the airport to greet her. They cheered as she landed.

Small Crowd Sees Start of Flight

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 13 (U.P.).—Amelia Earhart Putnam set out today to top her Honolulu-Oakland flight with a fast trip across the continent.

Refreshed by 14 hours sleep, the aviatrix climbed into her Lockheed Vega high-wing monoplane and headed for Washington. She planned to refuel at Los Angeles and possibly one or more intermediary stops.

The Washington flight, she said, would make her effort "more complete."

Even a temporary obstacle—her plane became stuck in the mud—failed to deter the tall young woman who holds many flying records. The plane's wheels sank in the mire as she taxied to the head of the runway for an early start. Amelia climbed out, shrugged her shoulders and ordered lunch at the airport restaurant while mechanics used two tractors to tug the machine out of the mud.

At first she believed the delay would prevent her flying beyond Los Angeles tonight but before taking off at 1:23 p. m. Pacific Coast time (4:23 p. m. Eastern standard time), she decided to continue across the continent after a brief pause for gasoline.

Weather to Determine Route.

Amelia's projected course was via Los Angeles, Kingman, Ariz., and Albuquerque, N. Mex. She considered an alternative including Yuma and Pheonix, Ariz., El Paso, Tex., and Tulsa, Okla. Weather will determine the route.

The flier did not indicate whether she hoped to better her 19-hour transcontinental record for women—adhering to her policy of not making promises in advance of flights.

Mrs. Putnam indicated her flight was intended to link Hawaii with the Nation's Capital as a gesture dramatizing the feasibility of transpacific air mail and passenger service. She denied she carried any message from the islanders to President Roosevelt. However, it was believed she would be felicitated

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States to Get Federal Loans For 'Indigents'

Hopkins Modifies Ruling Regarding Relief for 'Unemployables.'

(Associated Press.)

The Federal Relief Administration has modified its ruling that no Federal funds will go to support of "unemployables" and their families after February 1.

Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, said recently that support of families headed by "chronic indigents"—the crippled, the aged—all those who could not work—was up to the States and communities after that date.

Hopkins estimated this would mean a reduction of one-fifth in the number of Federal relief rolls, now over 19,000,000, but the States insisted they could not raise funds in time to meet the burden put on them.

Officials said yesterday the relief administration was making plans to advance some States' money to take care of a part of the 1,500,000 families taken off the Federal dole. They emphasized, however, that no change in the permanent policy was intended, and that the States would repay the advances. Deduction will be made from subsequent Federal relief grants, they said, to this end.

Florida, whose Legislature will not meet until April, is one of the States which was slated to get funds for relief after February 1. Officials said they had received assurance that the State Legislature would make arrangements as soon as it met to take over this class of indigents.

Those States which had been bearing "a fair share" of relief, Hopkins said in announcing that the unemployables were to be turned over to the States, would find it only a "change in bookkeeping," because they would simply use part of the money they had been putting up for general relief to support the unemployables.

Hopkins Survey Shows Relief Figures Here

Of the households on relief in the District of Columbia, 85 per cent have one or more persons of employable age who want work.

This is shown in a survey made public yesterday by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator. The survey embraced six cities of from 250,000 to 1,000,000 population—Baltimore, Washington, New Orleans, Houston, Atlanta and Birmingham.

The percentage of households on relief in Washington which have one or more persons of employable age who want work is lower than for most of the other cities. These percentages follow: New Orleans, 96 per cent; Birmingham, 91; Baltimore, 90; Atlanta, 88; Washington, 85; Houston, 83.

RFC Aid Likely To Be Extended

Continued from Page 1.

minor changes he wants in the emergency financing set-up. So far, however, no specific suggestions have been made to the banking committees on Capitol Hill.

Consequently, there has been some agitation for the House Banking Committee, at least, to proceed with the legislation without suggestions from downtown. Chairman Steagall (Democrat), Alabama of the committee met that with this assertion today:

Other Matters on Agenda.

"We'll get started just as soon as we know what they want. If I have my say, the Administration will get what it wants—just as nearly as it is possible to give it what it wants."

Other things which the banking members expect to act on are: Legislation making permanent the present maximum deposit insurance of $5,000. Attempts will be made to raise that to $10,000, and to fix the annual deposit insurance premium at one-eighth or one-sixteenth of 1 per cent of all deposits rather than one-fourth to one-half of 1 per cent of the insured deposits.

Extension of the activities of the Home Owners Loan Corporation with the addition of $1,000,000,000 or $1,250,000,000 to its capital. The HOLC has indicated it favors the latter sum proposed in a bill by Representative Hancock (Democrat), North Carolina.

Proposals to let the Federal Reserve Board name governors of the 12 District Federal Reserve banks, to authorize the Reserve Banks to rediscount one to five-year mortgage paper, and to coordinate bank examining activities.

Blocked Balances Surveyed by Peek

Continued from Page 1.

were named by the American Bankers' Associaton, and by the export and import trade associations.

Out of these conferences Mr. Peek is looking for a definite proposal which he can report to the President. The attitude of the White House has not been disclosed, but officers of the Export-Import Bank are hopeful of persuading Mr. Roosevelt to some aggressive action in this direction.

Meantime, it was learned that the Peek organization still nurtures a belief that its 800,000-bale cotton barter trade with Germany will be approved, despite opposition of the State Department. The proposal was criticized for interfering with the reciprocal trade agreements now being drafted with other nations. An effort may be made to redraft it.

Meighan Passes Crisis.

Hollywood, Jan. 13 (AP).—Thomas Meighan, motion-picture actor, was believed today to have passed the crisis in a case of pneumonia that has kept him confined to the Good Samaritan Hospital and for a time threatened to become critical.

Between You and Me

The Shelter-Belt Plan; Long-Range Planners on the Loose in America.

By Raymond Clapper

THERE was astonishment last summer when the Administration announced its great shelter-belt plan for the semi-arid Western plains area. Nature, expecting that this land would remain in grass for the buffalo, had neglected to provide windbreaks of forest and hills for this broad, flat region, and when civilized man came in with plow and harrow, his fields and their powdery soil were left at the mercy of unobstructed sweeping prairie winds.

Many persons would dispose of the problem by giving that land back to the Indians, but the Administration set about to correct Nature's oversight.

It evolved a plan to plant a strip of trees stretching from the Canadian border down to the Texas panhandle. Tree rows were to be set broadside against the prevailing winds and thus check the blowing away of topsoil, that was ruining farm land. It was a monumental concept to plant a forest 1,000 miles long in the middle of the prairie, just the sort of spectacular project to fire the imagination of the Master Builder in the White House.

* * * *

In reality, however, the shelter belt will be to this heroic 1,000-mile concept as an apartment window box to the hanging gardens of Babylon, as a perennial border in the ground is to the one in the seed catalogue, as the bride's biscuits to the pictures in the baking powder advertisement. The U. S. Forest Service is ready to start in the spring on a much more modest scale, actually little more than an outdoor laboratory experiment. It has tentatively planned to set trees in 30 selected spots, each 5 miles long. This will make a total of 150 miles of shelter over the 1,050-mile right-of-way originally contemplated.

You can make it sound big by saying that 4,000,000 trees will be planted. Or you can make it sound small by saying that as a work relief measure, it will provide a day's work for 21,000 men, out of the 3,500,000 unemployed that it is desired to put to work through the new Administration program.

* * * *

Question as to the futility of the plan is accentuated by a study of the diagrams prepared by the Forest Service. A typical strip of windbreak will be 165 feet wide containing 19 rows of trees. The tallest trees in the center will be 35 feet high, according to the diagram.

One chart shows the effects on wind velocity. This gets down to the heart of the basic purpose of the shelter belt. This chart shows that on the windward side of the shelter, partial protection is afforded by the retardation of the wind as it approaches the tree strip and is forced upward over it. This area of retarded wind velocity is ten times the height of the windbreak—or 350 feet. That is, along the shelter belt on the side from which the wind comes, the farmer is partially protected from wind erosion over a strip of field about the width of a mashie shot. On the other side of the shelter away from the wind, the protected zone will average 20 times the height of the windbreak—aoout 700 feet. Or in the language of your country club divotee, the sheltered belt will be about the width of a good drive from the tee.

Rube Goldberg's inventions depicting the disparity between great ingenious effort and meager result have never matched this, although they are funnier.

* * * *

So it is likely to be with many of the impressive plans now coming out of the blue print machines. In the last few weeks a number of highly useful studies have been issued by the National Resources Board. They contain data and sketch plans concerning superpower systems, development of the Mississippi basin, use of land, use of mineral resources and many other subjects of great importance. They are of real value in guiding future planning. But they are a good deal like the charts in the skipper's navigating room. They are all accurate and reliable for any place he wants to go, but he isn't going to use them all for one crossing.

As the plans come forward out of the New Deal planning mills, an old German saying is recalled. The soup never is eaten as hot as it is cooked.

* * * *

But H. O. Bishop, who dug up a lot of history for the George Washington Bicentennial celebration a few years ago, tells about one planning project which became a more monumental thing than Gen. Washington ever expected. After the Revolutionary War was over, Washington, acting as his own national planning board, saw that there was no adequate means of transportation to serve the settlers across the Alleghenies. He organized the James River Co. In the group were Patrick Henry, James Madison and Benjamin Harrison who was not only a signer of the Declaration of Independence, but the father of one President and greatgrandfather of another. They laid out a route across the mountains, using river, canal and wagon.

This is the route now used by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad which eventually bought the James River Co., taking over its charter, its right of way and its assets. Mr. Bishop tells all about it to the thousands of persons who visit his miniature replica of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad on exhibition at Woodward & Lothrop's.

* * * *

Long-range planning is an indigenuous American trait growing out of the rapid expansion of population on this continent. The National Resources Board has just completed a population study, and this rapid growth, it reports, is unprecedent in the history of the world. Between 1920 and 1930 the increase—about 17,000,000—was almost as great as the present total population of Canada and Australia. Up to the Civil War population doubled every 25 years. This booming expansion shaped the whole psychology of the American people. They became long-rang planners on the loose. Now they have a government to guide them.

The National Resources Board forecasts an end of this expansion and a changed population situation to one of contraction. In 1921 about 2,950,000 children were born in the country; in 1934, about 2,200,000. Enrollment in lower grades of public schools is decreasing already. The board guesses that population will increase perhaps by another 15,000,000 by 1960, and then soon enter a decline. Sounds a little dismal but it's nothing to worry about now and who knows what changes may occur under the more abundant life when everyone will have more leisure?

Several States Will Have New Governors This Week

'Alfalfa Bill' Gives Way to Marland in Oklahoma; Republican Hoffman to Take Helm in New Jersey.

(Associated Press.)

The promised "new deal" of several newly elected Governors will get underway this week with inaugurations in widely separated States.

E. W. Marland, silk-hatted and suave, will carry his "new deal for Oklahoma" into office today. He succeeds baggy-trousered W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, like Marland a Democrat but ineligible for reelection under the State's constitution. Marland, who has made and lost two fortunes in oil, envisaged a wide homestead rehabilitation plan and a reduction in State expenses through civil service reform.

Jersey's Republican.

New Jersey's inaugural ceremonies tomorrow will be held outdoors to launch the economy program of Governr-elect Harold G. Hoffman, 38-year-old Republican. The cost of the ceremonies probably will not exceed $1,500. Hoffman, World War top sergeant and former State motor vehicle commissioner, bucked the Democratic landslide to win election. He succeeds A. Harry Moore, Democrat, but two Senate presidents have been acting Governors since Moore went to the United States Senate.

A "new deal from a new deck" has been promised Texans by Democratic James V. Allred, former State's attorney general. His inaugural tomorrow will end the long tenure of Gov. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson and her husband James E. Ferguson, whom she succeeded. Allred announced a reorganization of departments under his immediate control, and will sponsor a program of taxation reform and public utility regulation.

Pennsylvania's noted independent Republican, Gifford Pinchot, will give way tomorrow to George H. Earle 3d, Democrat. Pinchot is completing his second nonconsecutive term. Earle, a native Philadelphian and one-time Republican, was Ambassador to Austria before he returned to campaign for the Governorship.

Kansas will reinaugurate Alf M. Landon, the only Republican Governor in the country who was reelected last November, in ceremonies today. Landon last week urged the Legislature to clarify the State's liquor prohibitory laws.

In Idaho, C. Ben Ross, Democrat, will succeed himself. He is the first Governor in Idaho's history to win a third term.

Iowa also will inaugurate an incumbent, Clyde L. Herring, Democrat.

Democrat will replace Democrat as Martil L. Davey takes the Ohio Governorship in succession to George White.

Rail Fare to Inaugural Of Gov. Earle Reduced

To encourage a large migration of Pennsylvanians from Washington to Harrisburg for the inauguration of Governor-elect George H. Earle tomorrow, the Pennsylvania Railroad is offering a special fare of $4.45 for the round trip.

The fare was slashed at the suggestion of the Pennsylvania Democratic Club of this city, which is headed by John J. Doyle. Mr. Doyle and John J. Culliton, executive chairman, will lead the Pennsylvania delegation to Harrisburg.

Byrd Crew Surprised To Find an Open Sea

S. S. Bear of Oakland, en route to Little America, Antartica, Jan. 13 (AP). — (Via Mackay Radio) — This supply ship for the second Byrd Antartic Expedition was steaming southward today through an area usually thickly strewn with packed ice, but none was sighted.

Apparently the ice had been broken up by gales and drifted out of the Ross Sea. It was phenomenal to find open water in these latitudes. Moderate southerly winds prevailed, with excellent weather.

Townsend Plan Hit as Unsound By Miss Perkins

Cabinet Member Declares Pension Supporters Are 'Reckless.'

Recognition of the Townsend pension plan and of the sentiment for its enactment into law was given publicity for the first time by a member of the Roosevelt Cabinet yesterday in a statement by the publishers of the American magazine based on an interview with Secretary of Labor Perkins.

The secretary is quoted as branding the Townsend plan as "economically and socially unsound," and as adding:

"Its supporters are utterly reckless in their use of figures. Under it there would be distributed $2,000,000,000 a month in pensions. Why, the entire National income in 1933 was less than $40,000,000,000, and this pension scheme alone would be annually $24,000,000,000. It would give 9 per cent of the population, the people over 60, more than half the entire income of the country.

There is no indication, the publisher's statement says, as to whether Miss Perkins expresses the policy of the Administration in her denunciation of the plan.

Rather than set a figure at which old-age pensions would be considered adequate and "economically possible," the Labor Secretary declared that "the old-age standards should be higher than relief standards."

"Such pensions will cost much less than old-age homes," she added, "and the human saving, in self-respect, will be beyond estimation. But there will be a saving in cash as well. One student of the problem has estimated that out of every $150 which has gone to keep up the Nation's almshouses, $60 is spent for overhead.

The Labor Secretary set 65 as the most widely accepted age of retirement, provided the retirement is not made compulsory. Unemployment insurance she described as a "major step" toward ending economic insecurity and all the problems of unemployment, which, she said, affects 90 per cent of the people.

Miss Perkins advocated an insurance plan involving contributions at the rate of 4 per cent from wages.

"Workers, however," she declared, "should not be required to contribute to the basic payments. They might elect certain additional benefits and pay for them. Under the plan we advocate, the question of employee contributions would be decided by the States."

Real Work Begins This Week on Hill

Continued from Page 1.

cipal lending agency, for two additional years.

Most of the House committees will hold organization meetings this week to chart courses for consideration of administration legislation.

Besides the bonus, the Ways and Means Committee will consider when to take up proposed continuation of the NRA, what to do about tax legislation, and the social security program.

Chairman Rayburn (Democrat), of Texas, will place before the House Interstate Commerce Committee, legislation to place all utility corporations under Federal regulation. New ranking legislation is to be considered by the Banking and Currency Committee.

On the Senate side, the appropriations group will hold hearings on the $780,000,000 independent offices' supply bill passed by the House Friday.

Press Strike Ended By Guild Agreement

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Employes of the Jewish Daily Bulletin and the Jewish Telegraphic Agency ended their 72-hour strike today after the New York Newspaper Guild and Jacob Landau, head of the paper and agency, reached an agreement whereby Landau will pay $1,363 in back salaries and meet current salaries.

Thirteen employes of the Bulletin and Jewish Agency struck Thursday, charging that Landau refused to pay the back salary and meet current pay rolls.

Rep. Isabella Greenway Becomes Grandmother

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breastead today became the parents of an 8-pound son, thereby making grandparents of Representative Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, and Prof. James H. Breasted, Oriental historian at the University of Chicago.

Representative Greenway plans to leave tomorrow for Washington. Mother and son were reported "doing fine" at the lying-in hospital.

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Poison Trial Witness

Associated Press Photo.

GRACE BRANDON, stenographer of San Antonio, Tex., who figured prominently in first poison trial of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, Army surgeon, has been summoned to testify against him at second trial in Topeka, Kans., January 28. He is accused of killing his wife by poison.

Grain Pit Foes Linked by Peril

Cutten and Howell Facing Mart Banishment Together.

Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP).—Two mighty opponents in the grain pits, Arthur Cutten and Thomas M. Howell, faced a common peril today—efforts of prosecutors to banish them from the Chicago Board of Trade.

Cutten's fate already rests with the Grain Futures Commission. In Washington, yesterday, mild-mannered Cutten heard himself called "the biggest speculator in history," as Special Attorney Leo F. Tierney sought to prove the Chicagoan violated the futures act.

Hearing of the complaint against Howell will open in Chicago tomorrow.

Cutten played the "short" side of the market, while Howell was a consistent "long." Yet, the charges against the two are identical. The Government accuses both of using dummy accounts and fictitious persons, failing to make daily reports of their trading positions to the Grain Futures Administration and making false reports.

Howell's attorneys threw all their energies into an attempt to delay his hearing until after the commission makes a ruling in Cutten's case. A suit making this request is on file in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, but attorneys said the case will be heard as scheduled. No decision in Cutten's case is anticipated before a month.

Nebraska Held Up By Bond Premium

State Unable to Pay High Surety for Treasurer.

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 13 (AP).—With $500,000 in State salaries unpaid and the treasury paralyzed, Nebraska legislators tonight found themselves driving toward an emergency appropriation to pay the doubled premium on a $1,000,000 surety bond necessary to qualify George E. Hall as State treasurer. For a week the State treasury has neither disbursed nor received money.

Gov. R. L. Cochran will ask the Legislature to submit to the conditions set up by the bonding companies, and tomorrow an effort will be made to appropriate the $10,000 premium in a one-day emergency enactment that will let the treasury open Tuesday.

Hall, reelected in the last election, technically lost his right to office, in the opinion of Attorney General William H. Wright, when Hall was unable to present a new $1,000,000 bond on inauguration day, January 3. Bonding companies informed Hall the $2,500 premium fixed by law was too low.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST Company of the District of Columbia, trustee under a deed of trust, dated February 15, 1906, made by the Metropolitan Club, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions thereof, as stated in said instrument in connection with the sinking fund, has drawn for redemption at par at the office of the trustee on February 15, 1935, bonds numbered 62, 72, 211, 264, 322 for $1,000 each, secured by said deed of trust. The bonds enumerated herein are called for the purpose of the sinking fund, and the interest on said bonds will cease on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1935. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY. By HOWARD MORAN, Vice President. (Seal.) FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary. 4.7.11.14

THE NEXT EXAMINATION IN OPTOMETRY will be held on March 7, 8 and 9, 1935, in the office of the secretary. All persons desiring to take this examination will file application with the secretary on or before February 10, 1935. The District of Columbia Board of Optometry. Dr. M. LUTHER DICUS, Secretary, 1319 F st. nw.

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Many U. S. Cities Now Eye Sales Tax

States Not Alone in Using Method, Survey Shows.

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP).—Cities, as well as States, are casting covetous glances at the sales tax as a short way to municipal affluence.

A survey of the subject by the American Municipal Association showed today that numerous cities have been considering municipal sales taxes, but city councils had rejected the idea in many instances. The survey brought out that:

New York City expects to raise $40,000,000 on its 2 per cent levy.

Daytona Beach, Fla., opened the new year with a general 3 per cent sales tax.

Atlanta is considering a 3 per cent levy for school support.

Municipal sales taxes have been proposed at Cleveland, Akron and Miami.

Minneapolis tabled the idea. Philadelphia and Los Angeles failed to adopt a proposed tax on all retail sales.

Gorman, Former M. C., Succumbs in Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP).—Former Representative George Edmond Gorman, 61, who represented the Third Illinois (Chicago) District for 1913 to 1915, died of a heart attack at his home today. He was a Republican.

Gorman has practiced law here since 1896, a year after his graduation from Georgetown University. Of late he had been a circuit court master in chancery and attorney for the Chicago Park Board. For 11 years he was an assistant State's attorney. The widow and five children survive.

Mrs. Hoover Says One Need in U. S. Is 'Followership'

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 13 (AP).—The "neglected art" of "following" had a champion today in Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the former President.

Speaking at a conference of Girl Scout leaders, Mrs. Hoover said the national scout convention in Boston delved deeply into the subject of whether scouting was designed to promote "leadership" or "followership."

"Following has become a neglected art," Mrs. Hoover said in asserting that the majority of men and women are needed as followers.

Fiesinger Hits At Cummings' Gold Argument

Says He Confused Issues of 'Fixing Weight' and 'Regulating Values.'

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Representative William L. Fiesinger (Democrat), Ohio, made public today a letter to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings in which he asserts "the courts can uphold the gold clause agreements without impairing the power of Congress to regulate the value of money."

Fiesinger, member of the House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, took issue with the statement of the Attorney General before the Supreme Court last Wednesday in which Cummings said "their (gold clause agreements) effect, if enforced, is of such serious consequence as substantially to deprive the Congress of the power to regulate the dollar."

"The only committee of Congress which has exhaustively studied this question," Fiesinger said, "is abundantly able to sustain the proposition that the courts can uphold the gold clause agreements without impairing the power of Congress to regulate the value of money by a sound compliance with well-known principles of economic law.

"Coining money is a process of fixation whereby weight and fineness are fixed. Regularizing the value thereof is a separate function which must and can only be done in full recognition of the inevitable and inexorable force of economic law.

"In your arguments before the court * * * you have confused these two separate provisions of our fundamental law—namely, to fix weight and to 'regulate' values.

"By your position then you are asking the court not only to destroy confidence in the sanctity of contracts, but at the same time you propose to destroy the very provisions of the Constitution you advance as a basis for this dangerous act."

Hunter at Ridgley Killed by Own Gun

Basil Moreland Accidentally Shoots Himself.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—Basil M. Moreland, 51, paperhanger, Ridgely, died at Memorial Hospital late last night of wounds received from the accidental discharge of his own gun while hunting yesterday on Knobley Mountain, near his home. He was injured about the head and shoulers.

His brother, Ferman, and nephew, David Moreland, were with him at the time of the accident.

He leaves four other brothers, Benjamin L. Moreland, this city; William L. Moreland, Zanesville, Ohio; G. M. Moreland, Chester, Pa., and Lonel J. Moreland, Redwood City, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Russell Llewellyn, Barton, Md.

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$65 SUITS	$51.50	$110 COATS	$88.00
$75 SUITS	$59.50	$135 COATS	$98.00
$95 SUITS	$71.50	$150 COATS	$118.00

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War Is Only Test of People, Il Duce Says

Mussolini Repudiates Theory of Government by Majority.

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—In an exposition of Fascism published today, Premier Mussolini of Italy declares that war is the only real test of a people and repudiates the democratic theory of government by the majority.

His views, incorporating many statements he has made previously on the philosophic basis of Fascism, appear in "International Conciliation," the publication of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace."

"Fascism is now a completely individual thing, not only as a regime but as a doctrine," Il Duce writes. "And this means that today Fascism has formed its own distinct and peculiar point of view, to which it can refer and upon which, therefore, it can act in the face of all problems, practical or intellectual, which confront the world.

Does Not Believe in Peace.

"Fascism, the more it considers and observes the future and the development of humanity quite apart from political considerations of the moment, believes neither in the possibility nor the utility of perpetual peace.

"It thus repudiates the doctrine of pacifism—born of a renunciation of the struggle and an act of cowardice in the face of sacrifice. War alone brings up to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp of nobility upon the peoples who have the courage to meet it. * * *

"Fascism repudiates any universal embrace and in order to live worthily in the community of civilized peoples watches its contemporaries with vigilant eyes * * *"

"Fascism," he continues, "believes in holiness and in heroism; that is to say, in actions influenced by no economic motive direct or indirect."

"Many Kings" Rule Democracy.

In repudiating, after Socialism, the "whole complex system of Democratic ideology," Mussolini says Fascism "denies that the majority, by the simple fact that it is a majority, can direct human society."

"Democracy is a regime nominally without a king," he writes, "but it is ruled by many kings—more absolute, tyrannical, and ruinous than one sole king, even though a tyrant."

Then pointing out that the term "Democracy" may be interpreted in various ways, he continues:

"If Democracy may be conceived * * * to mean a state of society in which the populace are not reduced to impotence in the state—Fascism may write itself down as "an organized, centralized and authoritative democracy.'"

Fascism, he goes on, "anticipates the solution of the universal political problems which elsewhere have to be settled in the political field by the rivalry of parties, the excessive power of the parliamentary regime and the irresponsibility of political assemblies."

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie endowment, explains in a preface that Mussolini's article is an authorized translation contributed to the Encyclopedia Italiana.

Happiness Ahead, Dr. Luther Holds

German Envoy Interested Most in Vote's Size.

Atlanta, Jan. 13 (AP).—Voting in the Saar Basin Territory today to return to German allegiance would mean widespread happiness for inhabitants of the area, Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to the United States said today.

Adolph Hitler and his entire Nazi regime, the main issue in today's plebiscite, desire world peace "above everything else," Dr. Luther said, adding that Germany desires "world disarmament at the earliest possible moment, but Germany wants disarmament with equal rights to all nations.

The ambassador spent the day here en route to New Orleans and said he was more interested in the number of persons going to the polls in the Saar Basin Territory than he was in the outcome. "That never was in doubt," he added.

Dollar Prospects Studied at Basle

Stabilization Possibility Interests Bankers.

Basle, Switzerland, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—The possibility that President Roosevelt might reexamine early stabilization of the dollar dominated discussion at a meeting of the governors of the Bank for International Settlements tonight.

Paris, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—Repeated reports from London and Washington of a projected international conference for stabilization of currencies met flat denials tonight.

French policy is still to regard this as a matter for each country to decide itself. France considers her position sufficiently strong now to forestall the possibility of her needing concerted action, and at the same time sees no likelihood of stabilization by Washington.

Hall Held on Charge Of Aiding "Baby Face"

Reno, Jan. 13 (AP).—The arrest of Henry O. (Tex) Hall, Reno sporting man, on a charge of conspiring to harbor the late George (Baby Face) Nelson was disclosed here today when he was arraigned and released under $25,000 bail.

Hall is the third person to be arrested here in connection with the hideout activities of Nelson before he was slain in a gun battle with officers in a Chicago suburb several weeks ago. He was taken into custody late last night. Two officials of the Bank Club, Nevada's largest gambling casino, provided his bail.

Relatives Hail Amelia's Hop

Associated Press Wirephoto.

With a real heroine in the family, Mrs. Grace W. Morrissey, sister of Amelia Earhart Putnam, and her children, David, 5, and Amy, 3, in their home at Medford, Mass., yesterday read the news of the sensational flight from Hawaii to California. (Note resemblance of sister to flier.)

Miss Earhart In Speed Dash To Washington

'Cross-Nation Flight Tops Record Hop From Hawaii.

Continued from Page 1.

personally by the President if she should complete her project in Washington.

Sees Humor in Mishap.

The flier's smile as she trudged across the airport after her mishap indicated she appreciated the humor of getting stuck in the mud after a perfect 2,400-mile over-water flight.

Wheels of the red and gold plane settled 4 inches into mire at the west end of the field.

She had taxied the plane beyond the edge of the regular runway, and had turned it around preparatory to take-off. As she paused "reviving" the motor and awaiting an "all clear" sign from field attendants the plane's wheels bogged down.

The plane did not nose over.

Miss Earhart originally intended to start for Washington at daylight, flying directly to Tulsa or some other Midwestern landing field via the southern route. Storms and changeable winds over the high Sierras and along the middle transcontinental route East, via Reno, Salt Lake and Cheyenne dissuaded her.

Fewer than 100 persons saw her leave Oakland. Showers and brisk southwest winds over the field discouraged spectators.

Silent on Criticism.

She wore the same brown flying suit and scarf in which she arrived at Oakland Saturday at 3:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) She declined to answer critics of her long overwater flight, who before her take-off, had charged that she was attempting the hazardous journey as a "propaganda" effort in behalf of Hawaiian interests seeking repeal of the Jones-Costigan sugar act.

Her husband, George Palmer Putnam, is sailing from Honolulu to San Francisco.

Weather conditions along her route east were reported favorable as far east as Oklahoma.

Amelia said that after completing her flight to Washington she may return to San Francisco to meet her husband when he arrives from Honolulu.

Miss Earhart took off from Honolulu at 9:13 p. m. (C. S. T.) Friday, heading straight over Diamond Head and out to sea, she followed the great circle route over the Pacific.

For miles she flew through scattered clouds and occasional rain squalls, laconically reporting every half hour "all okay" as she sped along her course.

Aviation experts last night estimated that it would take Amelia Earhart at least 20 hours to fly to Washington from Oakland.

They said, however, they considered it was unlikely that she would attempt to make the entire flight without a stop.

Nazis Seize Property Of Einstein's Daughter

Berlin, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—The Prussian government today confiscated land at Caputh, near Berlin, belonging to the daughter of Prof. Albert Einstein, scientist in voluntary exile to the United States.

Einstein has been outspoken in his criticism of the Nazi regime.

Chilean President's Son in Crash.

Antofagasta, Chile, Jan. 13 (AP).—One of five Chilean airplanes making a goodwill flight to the centennial festivities at Lima, Peru, crashed into a hillside on landing here today, with Gustavo Alessandri, nephew of the Chilean President, aboard. Neither Alessandri nor Emilio Echegarary, the pilot, was injured.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. AMY OTIS EARHART, mother of the famous aviatrix, showed her relief that "Amelia made it" yesterday at North Hollywood, Calif.

19 Nations Ponder Reduction of Ships At London Parley

London, Jan. 13 (AP).—Shipping men of 14 nations, who feel that more vessels are plying the world's shipping lanes than can operate profitably, will meet tomorrow in a preliminary session to draft agenda for an international shipping conference.

Nations controlling 90 per cent of the world's mercantile tonnage will be represented in an attempt to rationalize operating conditions with the drop in freight rates as compared with the pre-war year of 1913.

For more than 100 years shipping tonnage, from the viewpoint of any one nation, has not been satisfactorily agreed upon, and an attempt is to be made here to devise some harmonious scheme to reduce the excess.

Shipping subsidies, one of the main reasons for excess tonnage upon the high seas, will not be mentioned. A taboo was agreed upon before all countries would attend the conference.

West Virginia Ball Is Set Tomorrow

Senator James J. Davis to Be Toastmaster.

Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, will be toastmaster at the annual congressional reception and ball of the West Virginia State Society of Washington tomorrow night at the Raleigh Hotel.

The receiving line will include Senator and Mrs. M. M. Neely, Senator-Elect Rush D. Holt and his sister, Jane Holt; Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Ramsey, Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Representative and Mrs. Andrew Edminston, Representative and Mrs. George W. Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Joe L. Smith, Representative and Mrs. John Kee, Mrs. E. H. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lyle and others.

W. W. Arbuckle is chairman of the reception, which will start at 9:15. A floor show under the direction of Fred J. Icenhower will follow the reception. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

Dean Rogers Is Named To Head Unit at Yale

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 13 (AP).—James Grafton Rogers, dean of the University of Colorado Law School and former Assistant Secretary of State of the United States, has been appointed master of Timothy Dwight College at Yale University, President James Rowland Angell announced today.

Dean Rogers also will become a member of the law school faculty at Yale, coming here next month as Sterling visiting lecturer. He will assume his duties as master as soon as the Dwight College, now under construction, is completed.

League Favors Saar Disposal In Its Entirety

Prepares to Return Whole Basin to Reich Should Nazi Vote Prevail.

Geneva, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—The League of Nations favors early return of the entire Saar territory to Germany in event of a Nazi victory in today's plebiscite, delegates reiterated tonight.

After 15 years of control over the basin, the league watched the balloting with relief. The council is prepared to take prompt action of any sort the vote indicates. The Saar committee probably will receive the result tomorrow night and immediately will consult the French and German representatives, and then neutral members of the council, now in session.

Peril in Large Minority.

When an agreement is reached, the committe will draft resolutions to be submitted to the council the end of the week. These will deal with the sovereignty under which the Saar will be placed and the date of the transfer to the new regime.

Neutral members decidedly favored returning the entire territory to Germany if the majority justifies such a step.

However, the Treaty of Versailles obliges the council to respect the wishes of the Saar inhabitants, and a large minority in favor of the status quo would create a delicate problem. This would be accentuated if the status quo bloc obtained a majority in certain voting districts.

Secondary Problems.

The votes will be counted by districts, called "burgermeisterein." There are 83 of these districts in the Saar. If the status quo bloc obtained a majority in several neighboring districts, say, along the French frontier, the council would be obliged to reflect before delivering such districts to Germany against their will.

After the council has decided on the Saar's fate, the committee will continue to work on settling secondary problems following the plebiscite, including the date of withdrawal of the army of occupation, transfer of the customs machinery to the new regime, liquidation of property of persons quitting the Saar as refugees, prevention of reprisals, transfer of social insurance funds and determination of the nationality of the inhabitants.

League Weighs Move in Chaco

Economic Sanctions May Halt War, Report, Says.

Geneva, Jan. 13 (AP).—The League of Nations was reported tonight to be considering the possibility ultimately of applying economic sanctions to end the Gran Chaco border war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

It was learned that the league's economic and financial sections have been instructed to prepare reports on economic conditions in Bolivia and Paraguay, including their banking and credit structures.

Members of the Chaco advisory committee in the league professed ignorance on these preparations. They pointed out that Bolivia recently asked the league to reduce its contribution to the league budget, hence the league probably is investigating her financial condition on that account.

However, other sources believe the secretariat is preparing for action if the committee ultimately decides that Paraguay has definitely rejected its peace recommendations and that more drastic action is necessary.

The league never yet has applied economic sanctions against any nation, provided for in Article XVI, paragraph 1, binding all members to sever trade and financial relations with any nation violating the covenant.

Von Papen Conceals How He Voted on Saar

Wallerfangen, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 13 (AP).—Franz von Papen, Hitler's minister to Austria and former Reich commissioner for the Saar, voted today with other Saarlanders, and, like them, was silent on the subject of how he cast his ballot.

Von Papen received visitors at his country home, but avoided any discussion for publication of politics and the plebiscite except to say he felt the results would have an important bearing on Franco-German relations and might play a vital role in efforts toward European peace.

Transjordania Ruler Attacked and Robbed

Jerusalem, Jan. 13 (Palcor Agency).—Abbas Bey, governor of Amman, capital city of Transjordania, barely escaped death last night as a barrage of bullets from masked desert highwaymen stopped the car in which he was riding with his family.

Returning from a visit to the Roman ruins at Jerash, the governor ducked when a volley of shots punctured the tires and smashed the windshield. No one in the car was hurt. The bandits fled with the party's jewels and money.

Sabotage Suspected On $30,000,000 Liner

Saint Nazaire, France, Jan. 13 (AP).—Because of reported attempts at sabotage, police kept close guard today on the $30,000,000 liner Normandie, which the French claim to be the largest ship in the world.

It was learned that steel needles have been found in the lead conduits of the electrical system, apparently placed in order to cause short circuits. Other conduits had been cut, it was reported.

Berlin, Confident Of Result in Saar, Spends Quiet Day

Berlin, Jan. 13 (AP).—Germany observed Saar plebiscite day in quiet and with supreme confidence.

A heavy snowfall drew many Berlin people from the Capital to country resorts. There were no demonstrations in Berlin.

The only outward manifestation here was the multitude of flags and Saar posters.

It was another "one pot" Sunday for Germans who periodically serve a plebian meal and donate what they would otherwise have spent for food toward help for the needy in winter.

Greater excitement over the Saar was noted in border towns. Newspapers published extra editions here giving prominence to the problems attending the return of the Saar to Germany.

Hitler Enemies Concede Defeat In Saar Ballot

Plan Protest to League on Ground Vote Was Not Free Nor Secret.

Continued from Page 1.

the possibility of more than a few thousand votes for France.

The battle was clearly betwen Germans who demand reunion with Germany and Grmans who would rather lose their country, at least for a while, than live under Hitler.

Referees in this historic combat were all foreigners, 900 plebiscite officials from America, Holland, Luxemburg and Switzerland, charged with responsibility for fairness.

Even the lame, the halt, the blind and the very aged participated. One aged woman who tried to vote at Haustadt was the first plebiscite fatality. She suffered a hemorrhage when she stumbled while stepping out of an automobile, but nevertheless insisted on voting. Before she could deposit her ballot, she died.

Death Threats Charged.

Mobilization of both sides began before daylight. The streets were crowded long before 8 a. m. A quarter of an hour before the polls opened, long lines of determined voters stood outside the polling places.

The keen world interest in the contest was vividly illustrated when thousands of voters at the various polling places found themselves casting ballots under the glare of powerful lights near a listening microphone and whirring cameras.

Status quo adherents—those who wish the Saar to remain under League of Nations jurisdiction—of one country town complained to the plebiscite commission they had been threatened with death if they voted according to their convictions.

Alleged death threats have been an everyday occurrence for the last month, but to make sure that complainants would not sacrifice a chance to vote the commission sent an armed autobus to collect and transport them to a polling place.

Soldiers in Background.

Scores of ambulances were busy all day bringing to the polls persons who were not in hospitals when preliminary balloting was held in those places Monday and Tuesday.

Hundreds of aged and ill were seen in a tour of the territory, tottering toward voting places assisted by Red Cross girls or youths, in weather so bitterly cold it was uncomfortable even for healthy voters.

Although 3,500 soldiers of the international army were alert and ready for any emergency, they were kept discreetly in the background. Most people saw not a single bayonet, machine gun or piece of barbed wire during the balloting, but newspapermen closely scanning the territory occasionally detected a military truck or armored car.

On the other hand, the Saar police were everywhere, particularly near the poles.

Americans Preside.

The preciousness of the ballots they protected was impressed upon voters when they found they were marking their crosses on banknote paper. The ballots were secretly printed abroad to forestall any attempt at counterfeiting.

Among the first to vote in Saarbrucken was a group of American Saarlanders led by George Streifler, of Pittsburgh, and wearing American flags on their lapels. An American professor, James Pollock, presided over Saarbrucken polling place, No. 13, housed in a gymnasium.

Up to midafternoon, this American official had found no cause to disqualify any voter. Like dozens of other officials he reported he never had seen such orderly and quiet voters anywhere.

A taxicab famine developed early in the day in spite of the fact that the German front had hundreds of cars dashing about, collecting voters and carrying them to the ballot box.

"Hold Your Tongue" Cards.

Postoffices everywhere were jammed with persons who had finished voting and wanted to send letters and postcards with the historic January 13 cancellation stamp.

In many places, a placard reading "hold your tongue" greeted voters as they entered. Such a placard was not in violation of the plebiscite rules, since the commission itself had warned the voter, although in politer language, not places which could be construed as an indication as to how he intended to vote.

Saarlanders were warned that the penalty for a single "Heil Hitler" might be disqualification.

The German front spokesmen claimed an overwhelming victory in the face of the great vote, and the status quo leaders have accused the foreign plebiscite officials of bungling into the hands of the Nazis. Spokesmen of the latter accused the police of jailing Communists on bomb charges to prevent their voting.

After the voting deadline the special trains, guarded by the Italian, Dutch, British and Swedish troops, rolled toward Saarbruecken with the ballot boxes.

Austria Jumpy As She Awaits Results in Saar

Trusted Regiments Moved to Frontier in Fear of German Pressure.

Vienna, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—Reinforced troops guarded Austria's frontier tonight as the nations nervously awaited result of the Saar plebiscite. It is expected to bear on this country's future.

Travelers repored unusual activity at the border. The government reportedly has moved its most trusted regiments close to he German line.

Whichever way he plebiscite goes—and Austria expects Nazi victory—Austria fears she will again undergo strong pressure from Germany to join a pan-German state. Remembering that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was born on Austrian soil and always advocated a union with Germany, Austrians feel they are not safe now from the Nazi ambitions, despite guarantees of Paris and Rome.

New Moves by Berlin.

If the Reich should lose in the Saar, it is feared Hitler would try to recoup by renewing his attack against Austria's independence or embarking on some other international adventure involving Austria. On the other hand, if the Saar returns to Germany many Austrians believe Hitler will proceed confidently toward Nazification of Austria.

Austria's present Catholic-Dominated government strongly opposes any concession to Germany, basing opposition upon the new Italy-French accords.

Meanwhile, Berlin is trying to make Austria's position in central Europe untenable by driving a deal with Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Chancellor to Resist.

Chancellor Kurt Van Schuschnigg told a confidential meeting of government officials that Germany will concentrate on this and other means of forcing in "Anschluss" or merger with Austria, once the Saar is out of the way. He emphasized that he intends to resist without compromise.

He said Germany's policy of trying to establish lines to Warsaw, Belgrade and Budapest had caused his government to intensify its campaign for cooperation with Budapest as a countermove.

Ex-Sleuth Linked To Election Deaths

Witnesses Will Accuse Former Justice Today.

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 13 (AP).—Albert L. Thomas, special State's attorney, said today Joseph J. Bruno, former county detective and justice of the peace, will be linked by testimony tomorrow with an actual part in firing a volley which killed five and wounded 13 in Kelayres last election eve.

Thomas intimated he would produce several witnesses who will identify Bruno as one of the men who crouched at an upstairs bedroom window. They will testify they recognized him with a weapon from which "flashes" came, he said.

Thus far Bruno has not been definitely linked with the actual shooting, for which six of his kin are also in jail on murder charges.

3,000 Will Throng Wedding in Rome

Americans to See U. S. Blood United to Royalty.

Rome, Jan. 13 (AP).—More than 1,000 Spaniards, rich and poor, arrived in Rome today for the marriage of the Infanta Beatriz, daughter of former King Alfonso, to Prince Alessandro Torlonia tomorrow.

The wedding, uniting American blood with the royal family of Spain, will be in the Church of the Gesu, the principal church of the Jesuits and one of the richest and most gorgeous in Rome. The mother of Prince Alessandro was the former Elsie Moore, of New York and Bridgeport, Conn.

Three thousand persons will attend, including the royalty and aristocracy of Europe, Americans and commoners of the bride's native country, many of whom have made the journey of nearly 1,000 miles to attend the ceremony.

Dump Elimination Considered Today

Prince Georges Council to Meet Duckett.

A committee of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Community Council will confer today at 4 p. m. with T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, at the latter's office in the Tower Building, to consider proposed plans to eliminate dumps from the county.

The committee is composed of Dr. C. P. Close, former president of the Community Council, chairman; Prof. S. S. Steinberg, and Oliver Metzerot, former member of the Maryland House of Delegates and leader of the successful movement in the last session of the Legislature, to reduce billboards along State highways.

It is expected that sanitary commission officials wil advance the plan of establishing a centrally-located incinerator in the county, with facilities also available of disposing of old automobiles and other metal refuse.

Bethesda Post to Meet.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, American Legion, will meet tomorrow night at the County Building in Bethesda. The meeting will consider plans for veterans' rehabilitation and relief work.

Petworth to Seek Increase of Police

Association Also Will Take Up Garage Problem.

The question of increasing Washington's police force will be discussed tomorrow night at a meeting of the Petworth Citizens Association in the Petworth School. The association will take up the question of a District of Columbia garage corporation.

The Citizens Association of Chevy Chase, meeting Wednesday night in the E. V. Brown School, will debate four questions having to do with playgrounds and recreation. They are:

How may children be kept off streets, safeguarding them against accidents? To what extent is the playground a character and healthbuilding agency? Do our recreation facilities meet present needs of both children and adults? Do we want Federal or District control of all recreation plants and planning?

Subway Increases Wages.

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Interborough Rapid Transit Co. today announced a 5 per cent increase in the pay of all subway employes making less than $4,000 a year who were not included in the recent wage agreement with the union. The plan will affect about 1,500 men.

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Lindbergh Is Most Attentive Figure in Flemington Courtroom

Best Informed On Case, Flier Listens Closely

Colonel's Interest Never Wanes, But That of Others Does.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 13 (AP).—The man who knows more about the Lindbergh kidnaping case than any one else is the most attentive figure at Bruno Richard Hauptman's trial for murder.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the father of the murdered baby and one of the State's star witnesses, has already testified and he probably won't take the stand again, but each day he takes his chair behind the prosecution table and follows the evidence with an unflagging interest.

All of it is a twice-told tale for the famous aviator. Working in close cooperation with the kidnap investigation through the long months preceding Hauptmann's arrest, Lindbergh was familiar with every minute development, with every new clew.

Engrossed in Testimony.

Despite all this foreknowledge he listens with eager attention, even when the floor plan of his ill-fated house on the Sourland Mountain was being described, he was so engrossed with the testimony one would think he was hearing of the place for the first time.

Lindbergh's interest has been sustained on the same even plane, whereas the interest of the jurors and spectators has waxed and waned with the varied flow of testimony.

Bruno Hauptmann is like the jurors and spectators. His face is usually sphinx-like, expressionless, but his deep-set eyes mirror his attitudes. Sometimes they are listless and bored, and again they are alert and alive, darting short quick glances here and there throughout the room.

Lindbergh's Story Grips Crowd.

The narratives told by police officers and investigators, who worked on the first phases of the kidnaping case, palled on both jurors and spectators. The technical details of the great manhunt failed to capture their imaginations and left them stirring and restless. No drama, however, commanded the undivided attention of its audience like the story of the crime which the leading characters of the case told from the witness stand.

When Col. Lindbergh took the stand, people moved forward involuntarily in their places so they might hear better. Sympathy and hero worship were written on intent faces.

The atmosphere changed abruptly when Anne Morrow Lindbergh, the mother of the murdered baby, made her way across the crowded room and was sworn. She seemed the personification of the whole unreal tragedy—a slim little woman of fragile beauty, whose eyes were frequently misty with tears.

Emotional Hension Is Great.

Her voice was small, almost a whisper at times, but the room was so hushed everyone heard her pathetic story. When she fought to keep back the tears, there was that whole-hearted, neighborly look of sorrow in the eyes of the women who listened to her. The emotional tension of the room was terrific, and when she identified the clothes of her dead baby, a certain feeling of embarrassment seemed to take possession of the court, as if those packed spectators were suddenly ashamed of intruding on the sacredness of a private grief.

Betty Gow's story also visibly moved both the jurors and spectators, but in a less touching way.

They loved Dr. John F. Condon, the Jafsie who paid the Lindbergh ransom. He had not only a gripping story to tell but also a diverting show to put on, largely at the expense of Reilly—"the bull from Brooklyn," as Jafsie called him.

Listen Closely to Osborn.

Albert C. Osborn, the veteran handwriting expert, had a theme which was in odd contrast to all this, but when he lectured his audience on why he regarded Hauptmann's writing as identical with that of the ransom notes, everyone listened closely. Both Lindbergh and Hauptmann made very attentive pupils for Osborn, as his pointer indicated the words and characters on the big charts hung near the jury box.

It was more interest than Hauptmann has evinced since his trial started. Even when identifications repeatedly linked him with the kidnaping, he has been, with a single exception, seemingly unconcerned. Once his indifference vanished when he muttered "you're a liar," to John Perrone, the taxi driver who testified Hauptmann was the man who gave him $1 to take a ransom note to Jafsie.

Motionless Most of Time.

On other occasions he has paled or flushed as his name has been called as the Lindbergh criminal, and has shifted a little nervously in his chair. Most of the time he is motionless as he sits there in dazed patience like some moviegoer who has seen the same show before.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann has been more expressive than her former convict husband. Anxiety has stamped her face with drawn lines and a haggard look. Each time the state makes a point she steals a quick apprehensive glance at her husband, and then has a look of indignant denial at the witness.

Wampas Star Stricken.

Hollywood, Jan. 13 (AP).—An attack of pneumonia placed Mary Wallace, 1934 Wampus baby star, under the care of a physician today. Anne Darling, another young motion-picture actress, took the place in a film Miss Wallace was forced to desert.

Handwriting Experts Aid Hauptmann's Defense

Associated Press Photo.

In an effort to contradict testimony of Government experts that Bruno Richard Hauptmann write the ransom notes demanding $70,000 for the Lindbergh baby, defense counsel are shown conferring with their handwriting experts at Trenton, N. J. Seated, left to right, are the experts—Arthur P. Myers, Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Foster, New York City; Mrs. Julia Farr, Brooklyn; Frau Braunlich Zaenglein, Wurtzburg; Rudolph Thielen, Berlin; J. M. Treudley, St. Louis; C. F. Goodspeed, New York City, and Samuel C. Malone, of Washington. Standing, left to right—James Rao, defense investigator; Albert Hurren, Frau Zaenglein's secretary; C. Lloyd Fisher, attorney; Edward J. Reilly, head of the defense; Egbert Rosencrans, attorney; Fred A. Pope, attorney, and Reilly's assistant, E. Edelbaum.

Stains of Blood Revealed on 15 Ransom Bills

Specks Invisible to Naked Eye Are Detected by Microscope.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 13 (AP).—Bloodstains, so minute they could have escaped the naked eye, were found on 15 of the $10 bills which were part of the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom money recovered before Bruno Richard Hauptmann's arrest.

The source which revealed this today said the dark-brown specks which appeared on the notes were detected under a microscope and a chemical analysis was made to determine their substance.

When the Department of Justice reentered the case, the source said, one of its first objectives was to gather all the ransom bills which had turned up at that time and send them to Washington for examination.

There were 500 bills. For several months six men spent all their time studying them. Each bill was put under the microscope. On 15 of them were the curious brownish black specks. A chemical analysis followed, and the specks were shown to be flakes of dried blood.

Some of the bills bore the letters "MS," each in the same place. There were also numbers written on many of the bills, sometimes six and eight in a row, which it was assumed, were automobile license numbers.

The agents of the Department of Justice made plans for an intensive search. They communicated with motor vehicle departments in States where the bills were found.

Last August they completed their examination of the ransom bills.

A month later Hauptmann was arrested.

The State has recovered approximately $19,000 of the ransom money, leaving $31,000 still unaccounted for. About $14,600 was recovered on Hauptmann's person and in his Bronx home.

Jersey Twice Offers Mercy For Full Story

Bruno Responds to Neither Overture to Implicate Others in Crime.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 13 (AP).—New Jersey authorities have twice offered Bruno Richard Hauptmann clemency if he can and will give them a complete story of the kidnaping and name those who may have been implicated, it was learned tonight.

If he had made such a confession and then was convicted, an official source said, the authorities promised to exert their influence with the trial and appellate courts to obtain a modification of sentence.

The first offer was tendered to Hauptmann through his original counsel, James M. Fawcett, and the second by Dr. John F. Condon, it was said. Hauptmann responded to neither.

The State can ask Hauptmann's conviction for first-degree murder with the death penalty, regardless of whether he committed the crime alone or with the aid of accomplices. Frequently the prosecution authorities have asserted that they would welcome evidence implicating any other persons, but they finally reached the conviction that Hauptmann perpetrated the kidnaping unaided.

State to Query Wife of Bruno On Alibi Claim

Jersey to Call Her Despite Defense Suggestion to the Contrary.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 13 (AP).—The prosecution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann plans a rigorous cross-examination of his wife, Anne, it was disclosed officially today, despite the suggestion of the defense in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder trial that she be accorded the same treatment as the mother of the dead child.

Mrs. Hauptmann, who had remained near her husband during the trial and attempted to cheer him, was considered one of the principal alibi witnesses for the German carpenter and faced a searching examination by the State on her story that he took her home, the night of the Lindbergh kidnaping, from the bakery where she was employed.

After Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh testified for the prosecution last week, the chief defense counsel, Edward J. Reilly, stated that no cross-examination would be made, to spare her further discomforture. He later expressed the hope that Mrs. Hauptmann would receive similar treatment from the State attorneys.

Statements made by Mrs. Hauptmann at the time of her husband's arrest, however, have led the State to plan a searching cross-examination. She was known to have gone to Hauptmann in his cell in the Bronx and urged him to tell the entire truth, if he had any connection with the crime.

Hauptmann has been a light eater since his arrival in the jail, but has not shown a complete lack of interest in his meals at any time. His requests for sandwiches at odd hours continued.

Crime Barons Pile Up Profits In Washington

Bomb and Gang Ride Facing City as Organization Begins to Thrive.

Continued from Page 1.

era as beer baron strove with beer baron for this territory or that.

There may be a lesson for Washington in that—for Washington that has so rapidly grown from a quiet village to a turbulent and overcrowded city.

For the big bootlegger and beer baron, since repeal, has found, except in a few major instances in Eastern Coast cities, that the flow of illegal liquor brings little return upon an investment. And so, trained in organized law breaking, he has looked elsewhere for a place to exercise his special talents.

Washington is a rich field for the criminal. It is one of the few cities which has prospered materially from the New Deal. It is crowded with men and women, residents and transients, with money to spend. Many of its citizens are already imbued with a spirit for gambling, whether it be on horse races, numbers, or in such places as Jimmy LaFontaine's fabled Maryland den.

Thus those who would thrive on gambling and legalized vice—two rackets that somehow always go hand in hand—see the District of Columbia as a fertile field. Neither the runners for the gambling houses nor the filles de joie happen to be working for themselves. There is, for both, always a boss somewhere. Somebody higher up always is fattening himself on the weaknesses of others.

The typical gambling house in Washington is operated much as a brokerage house. It is a headquarters, established not without a sizable investment, where plungers bet on horse races, the numbers game, the rolling dice, roulette wheels, or card games.

During racing hours the typical house is as busy as a legitimate house with a wire direct to Wall Street. Trained men take bets, write race sheets, announce winners. Numbers runners make their reports, turn in their take, and—sometimes—pay off the winners when the winning number has been drawn and announced.

When the ponies have ceased running and darkness has descended the buzz of business resumes as card dealers, bankers and stick men go into their routine at the gaming tables.

Besides the technical help named, each house also employes gunmen, doormen, friskers, and "convoy men" who escort winners home in the dawning as a precaution against stickup men and night prowlers. Sometimes a syndicate controls more than one house, shifting its help wherever an excess of business demands.

Most important among "the help," for most houses, is the so-called owner, usually a gentleman not unwilling to take the rap in case the place is raided. Or he may be really the owner, under the wing of a big shot whose share in the profits is earned because of his propensity for fixing a case or for keeping the police away.

Jimmy's place is reputed to have averaged, on a good night, an intake of $75,000. That's a lot of money. But Jimmy's is closed now—for the time being. He is said to have boasted he will open up—next time right in Washington. If he doesn't, some one else will strive for the rtal overlordship of gambling hereabouts, and it may lead to many an unpleasant gun fight before the matter is settled.

If it comes to an issue between members of the various gambling syndicates as to who has the most pull with the authorities, or to put it more politely, who has sufficient power to defy the police, if past experience elsewhere means anything, Washington will be in for some lively times.

New York's Butlers' Party Becomes 'United Staffs' Ball

Servitors in Mansions of City's Elite Change Name to Allow Others to Enjoy Impending Event.

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—"Dinner is served" will be announced with an added relief next Wednesday evening in New York's toniest households, for then the Hawkinses, the Parkinsons and the Jeeveses can shift to their best formal clothes and sally forth—at a dignified pace—to the butlers' ball.

The ball, now an annual event, will be at the Hotel Commodore, for a hospital benefit, to which last year's shindig contributed more than $4,000.

"We hope to net much more this year," confided Robert Hider, butler in the East Side home of Marshall Field and chairman of the committee.

Hider and George Gillies, Mr. Field's gardener at his Long Island estate, and William G. Lemmon, an East Side tradesman, conferred earnestly in the Field drawing room as they mapped their plans.

"I think," said Hider, a bald man with pale blue eyes, "that we'd better not have entertainment this year. We've got to think of the young folks. Last year they said they'd rather dance than watch a floor show, though some of us don't care so much for dancing any more.

"We have changed the name this year from the 'Butlers' Ball' to the 'United Staffs' Ball.'

"That is so not only members of domestic staffs — footmen, wine stewards, chefs, gamekeepers and grooms—may attend, but also neighborhood tradespeople, such as butchers, grocerymen and the like."

Carpenter Charges He Built Ladder

Continued from Page 1.

by Hauptmann. For this purpose a nail expert will be called.

When Hauptmann finally reaches the stand to testify in his own behalf he will be asked only seven questions, Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly said. He will be asked if he kidnaped the Lindberg baby, if he was in Hopewell the night of the kidnaping, if he made the ladder, if he went up the ladder, if he wrote the ransom letters, if he was in New Jersey the night of the kidnaping and where he got the ransom money found in his garage.

Will Answer "No" to Six Queries.

His answers to the first six questions will be a plain "No." To the last question, Reilly said, the defendant will answer that Fisch, the tubercular little German-Jew, gave him the money in a package the contents of which he was unaware at the time. Fisch sailed for Germany about that time and died shortly afterward.

Reilly and other defense lawyers conferred at Trenton yesterday with handwriting experts of their own, but made no announcement on the findings of the experts.

On Tuesday the French liner Ile de France will dock in New York, bringing to the United States three Germans in the company of Arthur Johnson, a New York City detective. The identity of the aliens has not been established. One or more of them, it is believed, may be relatives of Fisch, and one or more may be handwriting experts.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief of the prosecution staff, hopes to wind up his case this week.

To Attack Fisch Theory.

If the defense contends that Fisch wrote the ransom notes, Wilentz said, the State will refute the charge with rebuttal witnesses.

Wilentz, to save time, has cut his list of witnesses still remaining to be heard from 70 to 45 or 50.

"We have agreed to stipulations, by which 25 employes of the J. P. Morgan banking concern will be eliminated from the list," said Reilly.

Reilly has conceded that the State has produced "evidence of extortion against Hauptmann," but hopes to show that Fisch collected the ransom.

He will call probably seven defense handwriting experts to the stand.

Former County Judge George K. Large, of Flemington, a special assistant attorney general in the prosecution of Hauptmann, said Betty Gow, the Lindbergh baby's nurse, probably will not be called to testify again.

"Miss Gow has proved a good witness, and her reappearance would certainly do the State's case no harm," Large said. "I do not think at this time that it will be necessary for her to testify again; but if it is she will be on hand."

Coal Industry Plans to Seek Utility Status

Resources Board's Report Is Commended by John L. Lewis.

(Associated Press.)

The United Mine Workers of America will suggest to the Administration that the bituminous coal industry be given a public utility status.

John L. Lewis, president of the union, announced its stand last night in a statement commending the National Resources Board's report on the soft coal situation.

The board proposed that the Federal Government buy coal land for reserves and determine maximum prices for consumer-protection.

"Anticipating this report, and eager to cooperate with the Administration in its forward policies, the United Mine Workers of America has completed the preparation of a bill for possible congressional enactment, embracing the principles and details of the National Resources Board's recommendations," Lewis said.

"This draft will be presented to the Administration within the next few days, and will constitute a basis for the reasonable regulation of the coal industry and the safeguarding of the public interest.

"The bill * * * contains a congressional declaration which gives the coal industry a utility status; sets up a commission to administer the rules and standards fixed by the Congress; provides for the fixation of minimum and maximum prices; provides for the allocation of production through tonnage quotas; provides for collective bargaining and reasonable standards of wages and hours and also for just and adequate returns to investors."

Hundreds of operators, Lewis said, had assured the union of their support for the measure.

"The report of the national resources board is particularly fitting, as it comes at a time when the industry is in conference, attempting to chart its course for the future," Lewis continued.

"Thus, for the first time, the coal industry can look forward to a reasonable expectation of emergence from its economic misery through the helping hand of an interested and sympathetic Government."

Prajadhipok Sends Ultimatum.

London, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—Maj. Prasobsri Chiraprariti, personal aide de camp to King Prajadhipok, of Siam, left by airplane yesterday, carrying the King's conditions under which he is reconsidering his threat to abdicate. The message was kept secret.

New Deal Bloc Asks All Labor Be Unionized

Program to Be Urged on Roosevelt Includes Majority Rule.

Continued from Page 1.

ence with collective bargaining, but it took no steps to get collective bargaining by organizations—the only real collective bargaining—started."

This spokesman cited the railway labor act as an example of what should have been done "in the light of 50 years experience with the railroads."

"It shall be the duty of all carriers, their officers, agents and employes to exert every reasonable effort to make and maintain agreements concerning rates of pay, rules and working conditions, and to settle all disputes, whether arising out of the application of such agreements or otherwise in order to avoid any interruption to commerce or to the operation of any carrier growing out of any dispute between the carrier and the employes thereof," that act says.

It then proceeds to prohibit interference with self-organization, to guarantee employes "the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing," and to provide "majority rule."

Punishment for violation of the railroad act is left in the hands of the Justice Department. The Government bears the cost of prosecution. Large fines and jail sentences for violation are provided.

The National Mediation Board, set up under the railway act to mediate in disputes, does nothing about enforcement.

It turns evidences of violations over to the Justice Department.

The group which has studied the labor board set-up, has reported they can not properly enforce the law, mediate and arbitrarte in the same dispute.

The whole process of enforcement and mediation would be simplified and speeded, this group maintains, if the labor boards were to confine their activity to mediation.

It was said the workers' ultimate right to strike would not be interfered with, but that the Government would insist that a legitimate attempt be made to arbitrate before the walkout.

Seats Gone for Trial This Week, Sheriff Says

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 13 (AP).—Sheriff John H. Curtiss, in charge of seating the public at the Lindbergh kidnap-murder trial, delivered a dictum to the Nation today.

"It's no use," he said, "for anyone to try to get a seat in that courtroom this week. We have assigned every available pass to every seat. I hope the press and the radio will broadcast that fact to everybody. We have a drawer full of requests for seats from all over the country, which we can not answer, let alone grant."

Flames Rout Family Of Wealthy Spaniard

Toledo, Spain, Jan. 13 (AP).—Count Romanones, one of Spain's richest men, was forced to flee in his night clothing, together with his family, from his blazing palace at De Buenavista early today.

Many rich art treasures were destroyed and one wing of the building was leveled before the fire could be brought under control.

Calles Rests for Operation.

Los Angeles, Jan. 13 (AP).—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, "iron man of Mexico," today enjoyed the comforts of a hospital with none of its restrictions as he rested and gained strength preparatory to an operation, probably this week, for a gall bladder disturbance.

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Don't fail to visit Childs Gingham Club (second floor) for wining, dining and dancing.

Enjoy a new adventure in wining and dining! Treat your eyes to the sensationally changed surroundings of all three Childs Restaurants in Washington...now cheerier, smarter, pleasanter than ever. Feast your appetite on Childs delicious dishes...smooth cocktails...at Childs usual modest prices.

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Daily Luncheon and Dinner Specials 25c
Complete Luncheon 40c • Complete Dinner 60c

WINE AND DINE AT CHILDS
THE NATION'S HOST FROM COAST TO COAST

CENTURIES PASSED BEFORE A BEVERAGE SO FINE WAS MADE!

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NO wonder it took so long in coming—this fine old brandy, the product of ancient French cellars. It yields its treasured flavor only after venerable experience and the mellow hand of time decrees that this is the hour. Serve La Grande Marque Cognac after the meal to make the occasion extra enjoyable. Choose from these three excellent La Grande Marque products—

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Veterans Warn Senators They Want No Court

Foreign War Group States Adherence Certain to Be Dangerous.

Opposition to United States adherence to the World Court from the entire membership of the Veterans of Foreign Wars reached every member of the Senate yesterday in the form of a letter from the organization's national commander, James E. Van Zandt.

Van Zandt said he was expressing the "unanimous opinion of more than a quarter million veterans and 100,000 members of the ladies auxiliary."

In setting forth the organization's reasons for opposing what he called "the dangerous resolution now recommended for favorable action of the Senate," the commander charged that court adherence was merely a subterfuge for League of Nations entrance.

"The World Court," he went on, "possesses no means of enforcing its mandates except through international boycott or by force of arms, attempting either of which means war. It is definitely and directly an instrumentality of war because it can not look to an undeveloped international law of peaceful intercourse between nations to enforce its edicts, nor is it capable of developing international law.

"To commit the United States to adherence to the World Court is to cast aside the constitutional policies under which has been builded a just and powerful and prosperous Nation in the short span of 150 years; it is to betray those men who made America, who wrote the Constitution, and those who have consecrated it with their blood. And prominently among those stands the Veterans of Foreign War of the United States, an association of men who have fought America's foreign wars on land and sea and who refuse to concede the moral right of the Congress to place the future destiny of the United States in the hands of foreign politicians.

"We still believe that George Washington, who warned us against the dangers of foreign entanglements, is better authority than the betraying propaganda of internationalism released by the Carnegie Foundation, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and other un-American propagandists operating in the guise of peace.

"I, therefore, reiterate most emphatically the opposition of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States to the adherence of the United States to the World Court either with or without reservations," the letter concluded.

Window Smasher Gets Jewel Haul

F St. Store Looted; Thief Cuts His Hand.

Several thousand dollars worth of jewelry were believed to have been taken by a thief that smashed a show window in the Ross Jewelry Co., 1317 F street northwest, early yesterday.

The robbery was discovered at 4 a. m., and store officials last night were making an inventory of stock to determine the exact amount of the loss.

Splashes of blood about the window indicated the thief had cut his hand and police broadcast a lookout to hospitals and physicians.

A burglar who forced his way into the apartment of Tod Berlin at 3039 Q street northwest, by breaking a bedroom window, stole $10.

Hacker Loses $11 And Cab to Bandits

Stolen Taxi Is Recovered After Holdup.

Not only did two white gunmen rob him of his night's receipts of $11, but they took his cab, Willie Miles, colored taxicab driver, told police yesterday.

He said he picked up the two and a colored man at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast at about 6:30 a. m. and drove them to North Capitol street and Michigan avenue, where the colored passenger got out.

Miles said the men then drew guns and forced him to drive them to Upshur street and Rock Creek Church road, where they took his money before driving away in his cab.

The taxi was found later in the 4600 block of Thirteenth street northwest.

Two Missing Children Are Hunted in Virginia

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—The search for Amos Kenendy, 12, and his sister, Pauline, 13, children of John E. Kennedy, this city, who disappeared Wednesday, turned today to Virginia, where it is believed they may have hitch-hiked to visit relatives.

The children, the boy short and stout, and wearing a leather hat and dark sweater, and the girl, tall and slender, and wearing a long coat and no hat, disappeared without making any explanation to their parents.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Sail Tomorrow.

Ala, for Rotterdam.
Harmodius, for Cape Town.

Sail Tuesday.

Black Falcon, for Antwerp.
Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.
Otho, for Dakar.

Reported by Radio.

American Farmer, from London, due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
American Importer, from London; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.
Ausonia, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
President Garfield, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Scanrork, from Copenhagen; due at pier D, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

Robber Suspect 'Dates' Victim, But Calls It Joke

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Something new in malefaction—the "dating up" of a victim for robbery—was charged today against Harold Mathias, an actor.

A 16-year-old clerk named William Matthes told in Tombs Court today that the actor had robbed him of his valuables, consisting of a watch, January 8. According to the clerk, the actor then asked him where he worked, how much salary he got and when he got paid.

The victim said he got $12 a week and was paid at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The actor thereupon made a date with Matthes for Saturday at which time he said he would give the lad back his watch and take the $12.

The rendezvous for robbery was kept by a policeman and Mathias was arrested. He said it was all just "a practical joke," and his lawyer asked, and was granted, an adjournment until Friday.

S. I. Folsom's Rites Tuesday

Masonic Burial Arranged for Former Official of Electric Company.

Funeral services will be held in the Geier funeral home at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Sherman Isaac Folsom, retired official of the Potomac Electric Power Co., who died Saturday after a lingering illness.

Until his illness, Mr. Folsom was a prominent and active worker in Capital fraternal circles, serving as worshipful master of Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., and a Masonic burial will be held in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Folsom was born at Prarie, Ill., November 29, 1866. He left the building business in 1889. He came to Washington and affiliated himself with the Potomac Electric Power Co. in 1897. At the time of his retirement he was construction superintendent.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lilly Cropler Folsom, and two brothers, William C., of Silver Spring, Md., and Dr. J. E. Folsom, of Oakland, Calif.

2 Virginia Granges Install New Heads

Middletown and Frederick Officers at Posts.

Middletown, Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—New officers, installed by the team of the Great Falls Grange, led by Mark Turner, of Vienna, are in charge of the affairs of the Middletown Subordinate Grange and Frederick County Pomona Grange, pioneer grange organizations in the Shenandoah Valley.

Officers of the Subordinate Grange, installed at Middletown, are: Master, Byron O. Brumback; overseer, Ashby Brumback; lecturer, R. H. Hammond; steward, Miss Catherine Foltz; assistant steward, Garland Snapp; chaplain, James Downall; treasurer, George Baker; secretary, Miss Kathleen Snapp; gatekeeper, Russell Sutphin; Ceres, Miss Louise Bailey; Pomona, Miss Norma Judy; Flora, Miss Kathryn Funk; lady assistant steward, Miss Charlotte Baker; matron of Juvenile Grange, Mrs. James Downall; member of executive committee, D. N. Gruver.

Officers of Pomona Grange are: Master, Lucian Brumback; overseer, Roland B. Fisher; lecturer, Mrs. Byron O. Brumback; steward, E. T. Cooper; chaplain, Mrs. Daisy Arndorff; treasurer, E. M. Funk; secretary, R. H. Hammond; gatekeeper, Allen Heishman; Ceres, Mrs. Emma Pifer; Pomona, Mrs. R. H. Baker; Flora, Mrs. E. M. Funk; assistant steward, Ashby Brumback; lady assistant steward, Miss Catherine Foltz; pianist, Mrs. Byron O. Brumback.

Veiled Prophets' Head To Visit Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—Miles E. Gregory, grand monarch of the Abaca Grotto and highest officer in the Veiled Prophets in the United States, will pay an official visit to the local organization January 21.

Mr. Gregory, whose home is in California, will be taken on a tour of historic and interesting points in and about Fredericksburg. He will be a dinner guest of the local order after which he will attend one of the Grotto's regular meetings.

5th Set of Twins Born To Connecticut Family

Putnam, Conn., Jan. 13 (AP).—A fifth set of twins, boys, was born to Mrs. Harry Fifield at the Day Kimball Hospital last night, it was announced today. Both mother and twins are doing "nicely."

Mr. and Mrs. Fifield have three children besides the twins.

Mrs. Charrington Entertains.

Warrenton, Va.—Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington, entertained at dinner Saturday evening, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. William Streett, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. Heyward N. Spilman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Batchelder, Miss Virginia Fair, Richard Wallach and Hugh A. Spilman.

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Semi-Annual Selling Values

Clearance Drapery Fabrics

Woven Plaid Rayon

In modern color combinations. Green, rust and eggshell. Reduced to, yard $1.95

Ripple Rep

Fine quality rayon fabric in cross weaves. Blue, rust, eggshell. Reduced to, yard $1.25

Matelasse Drapery Cloth

A soft, desirable rayon fabric. Solid colors of green or eggshell. Reduced to, yard 75c

Satin Stripe Silk Moire

Narrow silver stripe on blue, green, rose, or gold grounds. Reduced to, yard $1.50

Fine Quality Shantung

For casements or drapery; delusterized rayon. Gold, green, peach, tan. 50 inches wide. Reduced to, yard 95c

Also a small selection of upholstery tapestry and drapery fabrics at reduced prices.

DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR

Fine Suites of Furniture

2-piece Living Room Suite

$130

An exceptionally fine English pillow back suite. The frames are made of carefully selected, kiln-dried lumber; the back pillow of fine down; and the seat cushions of well tempered steel springs. Covered in distinctive tapestry, this suite will add luxurious comfort and a costly air to your living room. Sofa and Chair. Matching love seat, $80.

10-piece Dining Room Suite

$235

The gracious formality of the 18th Century is seen in this beautiful crotch mahogany veneer dining room suite. The careful craftsmanship of a bygone age is seen in the excellent construction and cabinet work. And the price is very special. Suite includes buffet, open china closet, server, one armchair, five dining room chairs and table.

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Armstrong's Fine Linoleum

$1.45 *square yard*

Where durability, beauty and economy count, use Armstrong's Linoleum. The 2,000 yards in this selling include straight line and embossed tile in 10 colorful designs. Some are cut from short rolls.

LINOLEUMS, FIFTH FLOOR

Broadloom Carpet

$3.45 *square yard*

9 and 12 foot widths

These fine broadloom carpets may be laid as rugs or wall-to-wall carpets. The solid colors are exceptionally attractive . . . and the price very special.

CARPETS, FIFTH FLOOR

Karastan American Oriental Rugs

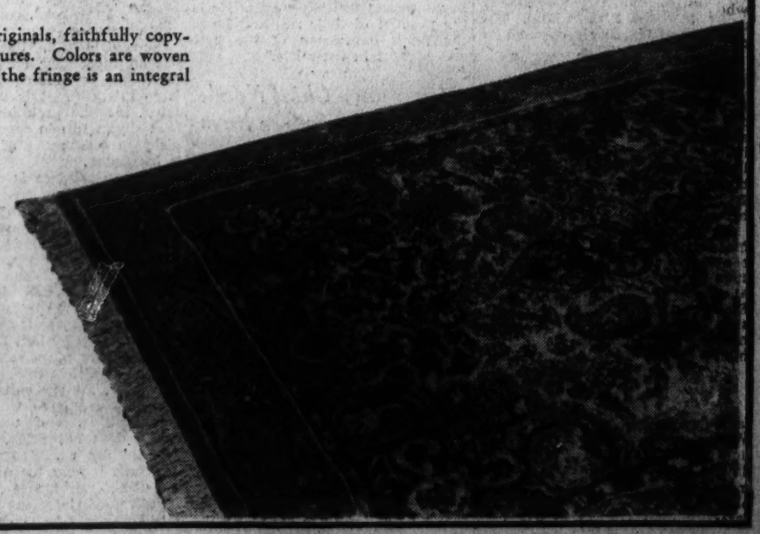
Specially Priced for This Selling

(The group includes some floor samples and discontinued patterns.)

9x12	$129.50	*regularly*	*$169.50*
8.6x10.6	$124.50	*regularly*	*$164.50*
4.6x6	$42.50	*regularly*	*$51.25*
3x5	$21.50	*regularly*	*$28.25*
2.2x4	$12.95	*regularly*	*$16.50*
9x15	$215	*regularly*	*$249*
10x15	$219.50	*regularly*	*$276.75*
11.3x15	$245	*regularly*	*$311.25*
12.6x15	$185	*regularly*	*$345*

Beautiful reproductions of Oriental originals, faithfully copying the exact designs, colors and textures. Colors are woven through to the back of the rugs and the fringe is an integral part of the rug.

ORIENTAL RUGS, FIFTH FLOOR



Throngs Flock To Auto Show; Orders Pile Up

The 1935 Car Has That Air of 'Taking Off,' But It Hugs the Road, Really.

If crowds are an omen of sales, 1935 will be a banner year for the automotive industry.

On the heels of a record-breaking throng of 5,241 at Saturday's opening of the Automobile Show, an even greater host flocked to the Washington Auditorium yesterday and last night to revel in an atmosphere rampant with streamlines.

"Oh," said a wide-eyed young miss, "they look like they're going to fly, don't they."

It Hugs the Road.

The description was apt. Even more than its predecessor, the 1935 automobile has that appearance of "taking off." But the engineers and designers will assure you that one of the virtues of the new car is its ability to hug the road, especially on turns.

The 150 models, representing 30 makes, which are on display at the show are spread out over two floors of the Auditorium. They range from a huge town car, which would house the Swiss Family Robinson, to a tiny racer with only a driver's seat.

The colors seem to be more subdued this year. Nowhere in the auditorium are there the riotous reds, greens and yellows that were to be seen in years gone by.

Black or dark blue appears to be the predominant color, with gray, maroon, dark green and an occasional cream following, but not necessarily in the order named.

Orders Multiply.

While no check has yet been made, orders for new cars are reported to be numerous. But no "sales pressure" is being brought to bear on the show visitors. The new models are there for all to view, and the file clerk out of work may climb in and shift the gears as well as the millionaire with a ready check book.

Richard J. (Dick) Murphy, veteran manager of the Automobile Show, was engaged in a man-hunt yesterday, or maybe it was a woman-hunt. He was looking for the fortunate person who won the car that was to be given away Saturday night.

The holder of the lucky number was not present when the time for the award arrived.

The same thing happened last night. When the lucky number was called, nobody came forward.

The show will continue through Saturday night, opening at 10:30 a. m. and continuing to 10:30 p. m.

Frozen Capital Melting Sought

Securities Board Cuts Red Tape to Give 3 Billions Right of Way.

The Securities and Exchange Commission last night announced new regulations designed to smash the ice jam of frozen capital and permit some $3,000,000,000 of new securities to flow down the recovery channel.

In the most far-reaching financial step of the stock market commission, Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy made public new regulations for simplifying registration requirements for issuers of new securities, cutting away red tape that has caused a great deal of criticism.

The simplified regulations, Kennedy believes, clear up a lot of uncertainty as to exactly what is required under the 1933 securities act to prevent issuers from incurring drastic civil and criminal penalties.

Prospective issuers are furnished with a "primer" of definitions by the securities commission, so that in filing information, explanations accompanying each paragraph of the blank make clear exactly what is wanted.

The revised regulations, while technical in their nature, involve: Briefer information, more relevant facts.

In the past, business firms have found some of the required information costly to secure and considered much of its as irrelevant.

Colorado Water Fight Opens Anew Today

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 13 (AP).—An answer to the long-questioned Colorado River water rights will be sought anew at a conference opening here tomorrow among representatives of the basin States.

The conference, called by Gov. Henry H. Blood, of Utah, was suggested by Secretary of the Interior Ickes on December 17, after he had declined to approve a contract which would have given Arizona storage of 2,800,000 acre-feet of water in Boulder Dam Reservoir, and half of the power generated at the proposed Parker Dam. The contract was vigorously opposed by the other basin States.

Fritz Leiber Foresees Shakespeare in Movies

Los Angeles, Jan. 13 (AP).—They call Fritz Leiber the principal American torchbearer for Shakespear these days. And he talks of Shakespeare's future as though he were speaking of some promising youngster.

"I think Shakespeare will creep into pictures," he said today. "I don't see how the producers can overlook him. Shakespeare is almost all action. You can't get any real kick out of him just by reading him, you must see him acted."

Caffery Returns to Cuba.

Havana, Jan. 13 (AP).—United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery arrived from Washington today in a naval airplane. He said he had conferred with President Roosevelt and the State Department "most satisfactorily regarding all matters concerning my mission in Cuba."

A Boy Learns About Motors at Auto Show

Post Staff Photo.

Bobby Ballou, son of Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools, looks beneath the hood of one of the new air-flow cars.

Lee's Faith in America Recalled at Memorial

Biographer Holds Up Southern Leader as an Inspiration to His Countrymen; Bishop Freeman Delivers a Eulogy.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Richmond editor and biographer of Robert E. Lee, yesterday held up that warrior's faith in the future of his country as an inspiration to all Americans.

Dr. Freeman was orator of the day at a memorial service in the Washington Cathedral, which marked the opening of a new drive for funds to restore Stratford Hall, ancestral home of the Lees.

Dr. Freeman quoted from a statement once made by Gen. Lee in which the Confederate leader expressed his faith in the country.

The Message of Lee.

"The march of providence is so slow," Lee said, "and our desires so impatient; the work of progress is so immense and our means of aiding it so feeble, that often we see only the ebb of the advancing wave and thus discourage. It is history that teaches us to hope."

Commenting on this, Dr. Freeman said:

"That is Lee's message to the Nation delivered in a year when national problems were immeasurably more complicated and apparently more nearly insoluble than those of today.

"If the Nation recovered then, by wisdom and determination and effort, is it not cowardly to despair now?"

The man whose biography of Lee was described by reviewers as one that made other bographies unnecessary was introduced by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

'Mark the Perfect Man'.

Bishop Freeman said that Lee, apart from his military genius, occupied a permanent place in the esteem of the American people.

He added:

"While he belonged to the South and was loyal to its traditions, he is acclaimed in every part of the country as one of the finest examples of Christian loyalty to a cause, or indeed the large part he played in it, we think of him today as representing in his person, qualities of character that approximate the highest in American life. The ancient verse in Holy Writ applies to him: 'Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright'.

"General Lee is a notable example of one whose memory survives by reason of the sheer moral worth of his character. The people of the Southland, in particular, cherish his memory, and well they may. He is the product of their soil and he is the finest expression of the best and highest in their life."

Repentance Chief Need, Rev. Mr. McIntyre Says

The Rev. W. W. McIntyre, pastor of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, South, Thirteenth and Crittenden streets northwest, in his sermon yesterday morning, speaking on the subject "Two Brothers," said in part:

"The parable of the Prodigal Son teaches the nature of man and God. God is the Father, who loves. Man is neither wholly good nor wholly bad. Man is free.

"The son leaving home is a type of the sinner. He has turned away from the Father's house. The older brother is a type of the person who belongs and conforms. The two brothers represent types in the world picture today.

"The younger brother came to himself and repented of his sins. Repentance will occupy a prominent place in any system of thought that is going to do justice to the fact of our religious experience. As individuals in church and nation, we have left the Father's house. Like the elder brother, too many of us within the church have belonged and conformed, while our brother has spent his substance in riotous living. Our greatest need is to repent and enter our Father's house again."

Rev. Mr. Kester Asserts Christians Host Train

"God is working in us to produce a personality more heroic and saintly than many in this cold world think possible," said the Rev. Dr. H. A. Kester, pastor of the Congress Street Methodist Protestant Church, in his sermon yesterday. He said further:

"Many look on Jesus as they would look upon a snow-crowned mountain in midsummer, as a thing to be admired and reverenced, a thing that stands apart from the rest of nature. The hope of humanity, today, is in the fact that Jesus in character and personality can and should be produced in our lives.

"If Christianity is a mere creed, then it is useless. It is a life and its value is measured only by the extent to which we live it. Practice makes perfect in Christianity as in everything else. To be a good football player takes practice. The same is true with a Christian. There is no magic or trick about Christianity. To become a good Christian it takes just good every day practice. The boy who was asked if his father was a religious man said 'Yes, but he is not doing much at it lately,' placed the emphasis in the right place.

"What troubles me most is not the non-Christian, but the non-practicing Christian. The Christian out of practice, breaking training rules, is not fit nor ready for the greatest game of his life time. How God must pity him. He is grouchy, touchy, pessimistic, largely because he is out of training. The man in training, ready—what a thrill and joy."

Human Wisdom Needs Aid, Rev. Smith Says

"The Alchemy of Love" was the theme of the sermon preached yesterday by the Rev. Walter F. Smith, pastor of Park View Christian Church, Park road, east of Georgia avenue.

He said in part, "The soul of man has an instinctive longing for better things, and his constant striving is to this end. It is true that, too often, his interpretation of what is best is at fault; in consequence, the ultimate attainment of his purpose is frustrated.

"Human wisdom is not sufficient of itself to set up an effective program of life, so if man is to achieve his aspirations, it must be through guidance of a higher power.

"Across the dark valley of confusion, in which is the wreckage of human plans and hopes, there comes from the mountain-top of omniscience, the loving voice of our Heavenly Father, beseeching us not to make ourselves, 'idols with feet of clay,' but to remember that, primarily, we are children of God, and that we have 'an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven' for us. That inheritance, however, is only for those who, by the alchemy of His love, have been transformed into the likeness of His beloved Son, whom He sent into the world, not only to reveal the true objectives of life, but also, by personal example, to demontrate how they are to be attained."

Unrepentant Doomed, Rev. J. C. Ball Declares

The Rev. John Compton Ball, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, preached on the subject "Will Everybody Be Saved?"

He said, "The man who denies the existence of God will not be saved. The man who, admitting that there is a first cause of creative force that might be called God, goes on in his wicked way refusing to acknowledge any claim of God on life will not be saved. The man reared in a Christian home, an attendant of the services of the church, giving of his time and money to the cause of Christ, but for social and business advantages only, living a self-willed and sinful life in secret, will not be saved.

"Matthew's account of the great judgment of Jesus shows this clearly in his statement to those on the left, 'Depart from me ye cursed, into everlasting fire.' He lifts the curtain that hides the external and lets us view the destination of Dives and Lazarus and before the curtain falls we hear the fateful words, 'Between us and thee there is a great gulf fixed.'

"No, everybody will not be saved, but all may be. God exhausts every means to save us. He says 'As I live I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked.

Religious Inventory Urged by Rev. Mr. Wills

The Rev. Alvin L. Wills, B. D., pastor of the Episcopal Church of Our Savior, spoke yesterday on "Inventorying Our Religious Life."

He said: "One of the first words on the lips of the business world at the beginning of the year is 'Inventory,' which means, 'an itemized list of goods or valuables with their estimated worth.' At this season the business man finds the making of an inventory a professional necessity. Now, the same principle carries over into the moral realm. What if we should make a careful analysis of religion as we have been living it in church, home, business and government during the past year and try to evaluate it to society and to ourselves? If we placed on one side its assets and on the other its liabilities, would we be proud, or ashamed?

"But, these institutions are no better than the people who make them up. So we come at last, as inevitably we must, to ourselves. Let us take an inventory this morning of religion as a creative spirit in ourselves and in others.

"A religious inventory, like all inventories, must be personal. Saint Paul says, regarding our receiving the Holy Communion, 'Let a man examine himself.' While one can be so introspective as to develop an introverted personality, that is not the greatest temptation of our time. Just now it is easier, and always more pleasant, to become extroverts, to turn our minds out upon the world about us so much as to forget ourselves almost entirely. Our tendency is to judge others, to condemn others, to view superfically, to neglect meditation, to forget the exhortation, 'Be still and know that I am God.' Our age is more given to being busy than to being still."

Rev. Hayden Calls Heart 'Throne Room of Life'

"The heart is the throne room of the life; give Christ control at this center, and the issues that flow from it will be true, strong, and efficient," said the Rev. Moses Hayden, Free Methodist pastor of the B. T. Roberts Memorial Church, yesterday morning in speaking on "Christ as Master."

The heart, he explained, "rules life more than the brain, the emotions controlling more effectively than reason. This truth he pointed out as the basis of Christ's demand for the heart of man. In reality, he said, Christ demands all of the life and could ask for no less and be what He is.

"Christ would be crowned Lord of all, and could He be less, and be who and what He is?' His claim for absolute mastery in the realm of heart life is reasonable. 'Ye are not your own, therefore glorify God in your body and spirit which are His.' This includes the intellect, man's thinking, the heart, a man's loving, the hands and feet, a man's service. How could God be satisfied with less and be the Way, the Truth and the Life? This was the demand under the old economy. Should we expect to give less under the new, where grace abounds?"

Searchers Fail To Find Bodies Of Two Hunters

Throng Watches Dragging of Chicamuxen Creek for Victims.

Ten boats with grappling hooks searched the waters of Chicamuxen Creek, near Indian Head, Md., all day yesterday, but failed to find the bodies of two hunters, Charles Vesper, 40, and Mortie Groves, 20.

Vesper and Groves, who lived in the 4200 block of Mitchell avenue, Boulevard Heights, went duck hunting Friday morning, the last day of the season.

When they failed to return Friday night, Joseph Kelly, who lives in the same house in Boulevard Heights, started a search for them. On the shore of Chicamuxen Creek, he found Vesper's automobile, the door locked.

Belongings Found.

Rowing to the duck blind, he found a shotgun.

Kelly then got the father of Mortie Groves, who lives near Indian Head, and had him assist in the search.

They found the boat the hunters had been using washed up on the opposite side of the creek. On the side where Vesper's car was parked, they found Vesper's cap and tobacco pouch.

Vesper was a member of the Volunteer Fire Department of Boulevard Heights, and Saturday night 22 volunteer firemen in Prince Georges County went to the creek to join in the search.

The life-saving unit of the rescue squad, which has a boat and grappling hooks, also went to the scene.

Crowd Watches Search.

A crowd numbering 150 stood on the banks of the creek yesterday watching the boats make their futile search.

The father of Mortie Groves said: "My boy was an expert swimmer. I know he was drowned trying to save Vesper."

The wind was strong and the waves high when the two duck-hunters set forth, and it was this circumstance that led the searchers to believe that their boat had overturned.

A mystifying circumstance, however, was the discovery that at the point where they must have been hunting the water was only 5 feet deep.

Gasoline on Water Keeps 400 Boats Idle

San Francisco, Jan. 13 (AP).—Four hundred boats of the fishing fleet were kept idle today by 100,000 gallons of gasoline spread on the water around Fisherman's Wharf.

Fishermen were prevented by firemen from starting motors for fear of igniting the gasoline, which leaked from a storage tank when a valve was left open.

He Won the Poster Contest

Post Staff Photo.

Jawne Allen, of the National School of Fine and Applied Art, looks over the poster that won the Arts Club prize.

Bal Prize Won By Jawne Allen

Three Poster Awards, for First Time, Are to Go to Men.

Men carried off all three prizes for the first time in the history of the Arts Club's contest for posters advertising its 'Bal Boheme, the judges announced yesterday.

The first prize of $25 went to Jawne Allen, of the National School of Fine and Applied Arts for a poster dominated by a mystic Oriental face. Second prize of $15 went to David M. Flax, of George Washington University, for a poster showing a stylized procession of four masculine and four feminine charters of the East. Third prize of two tickets to the ball went to James H. Law, of 3726 Connecticut avenue northwest, for a card showing an inscrutable Chinese countenance.

The nine honorably mentioned were, in alphabetical order, Fred Foels, Paul Gardner, Mitchell Jamieson, Elizabeth Keys, Emil Klumpp, Donald H. Robertson, David H. Steck, Lisbeth Stieg and Betty Jane Walter. Judges were Louis A. Simon, Henry F. Hubbell and Miss Leila Machlin.

Lee-Jackson Ball Scheduled Tonight

Flannagan to Give Address at Virginians' Meeting.

Representative John W. Flannagan, of Virginia will speak on the life of Gen. Robert E. Lee at the annual Lee-Jackson Ball of the Virginia Society of Washington at the Willard Hotel tonight. The ball will commemorate the birthdays of Lee and Stonewall Jackson, both of whom were born in January.

The Virginia delegation in Congress has been invited. Former Gov. John Garland Pollard and Mrs. Pollard have accepted an invitation. The receiving line will be headed by Commander E. M. Blackwell and Mrs. Blackwell and will include members of the executive council of the society.

George P. Grove, secretary, announced yesterday that 1935 membership cards will admit two persons. The society has discontinued sending out invitations, he said. He also said applications for membership may be obtained at his office at Courthouse Square, Clarendon, Va.

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INSPECTION PERMITTED MONDAY AFTERNOON

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Burnham Elected State Society Head

Californians' Group Name G. O. P. Representative.

Representative George Burnham (Republican), of Coronado, is the new president of the California State Society in this city. Other officers elected at a meeting Saturday night in the Raleigh Hotel were:

Vice presidents, Representatives Frank H. Buck, B. W. Gearhart, John H. Hoeppel, John Stevens McGroarty and Walter McIntosh and Mrs. C. W. Burke; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Scott; historian, Miss Ruth Lockett; members of the board of governors, Maj. E. E. Odom, Ernest N. Smith and Dr. Anna Dixon Peck.

President Burnham made the following appointments: Miss Marguerite Kessinger and Mrs. Celeste Hill Budman, assistant secretaries; Maj. Horace T. Jones, finance chairman; Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, social committee chairman; Mrs. E. E. Odom, membership chairman; Col. John E. Staley, constitution chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Scott, Miss Kessinger and Mrs. Budman, publicity committee. Admiral William H. Standley, the 1934 president, and Mrs. Standley were made honorary members.

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Slum Districts Are Held Costly To Community

Dr. Coutinho Discusses Housing Problems in Large Cities.

This is the twentieth of a series of articles pointing out pros and cons of essay topics in The Washington Post Scholarship Competition, written by social science professors of the four Washington universities cooperated in this project—American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard.

By Dr. J. De Sigueira Coutinho, Associate professor of economics, The Catholic University of America.

Tenement houses are generally unhealthy and overcrowded dwellings where several families live independently of one another, doing their own cooking on the premises. Poor people and unskilled laborers have been compelled, most of the time, to occupy these dilapidated houses in congested sections of towns known as slums.

Lack of air, water, light and sanitation breed diseases and weaken the people physically and morally, developing at the same time a feeling of resentment against society which leads frequently to crime. Living under such conditions leads to a high mortality rate, sickness becomes more frequent, general efficiency is reduced, and the earning capacity of the people lowered. Groups kept under such conditions are not an economic asset to the community wherein they live.

Efforts have been made all over the world to control this situation and to eradicate the slum areas.

In New York the problem was pointed out by Garrit Forbes in 1834, when, as a health officer, he traced the high death rates to bad housing. Since then a great deal of legislation has been enacted to take care of the dwelling problem of the poorer classes. In Berlin and Vienna, magnificent apartment houses, with all modern conveniences have been put up by the socialistic administrations of the municipalities to accommodate the working classes.

In England great efforts have been made to improve the conditions of the poor classes. According to statistics collected by Dr. Robertson, health official of the City of Birmingham, the death rate of the well-built area of the city is 10 per 1,000 among adults and in the slums 20 per 1,000; infant death rate was 69 in the fromer area and 152 in the latter.

Economically and morally it is much more advantageous for the community to free itself from slums than to build more hospitals, clinics, asylums to take care of the sick, prisons for criminals and to pay larger bills for the support of extra police forces, fire inspectors and social workers.

The Washington Post Scholarship Competition is open to students in public, private and parochial high schools within the competition area, embracing the District of Columbia, Alexandria, Va., and 43 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Enrollments and inquiries should be addressed to Louise Proctor Engle, director of the competition, at The Post, Washington, D. C.

West Virginia Dinner Slated

Congress Members to Be Guests of Society Tomorrow.

The West Virginia State Society will give its annual congressional reception and ball tomorrow at the Raleigh Hotel.

There will be a dinner at 7 p. m., preceding the reception and dance.

The receiving line will be headed by United States Senator and Mrs. M. M. Neely, Senator-elect Rush D. Holt and his sister Jane; Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Ramsay, Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Representative and Mrs. Andrew Edmiston, Representative and Mrs. George W. Johnson, Representative and Mrs. John Kee, Representative and Mrs. Joe L. Smith, President of the Society and Mrs. E. H. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Morgan, Maj. and Mrs. Heber H. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Westrater, Col. J. William DeGrange and Mrs. DeGrange, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gall and distinguished guests.

Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, will be the toastmaster. There will be a floor show at 9:30 under direction of Fred J. Icenhower, master of ceremonies.

Treaty Talk Planned By Sir Herbert Ames

Sir Herbert Ames, former finance director of the League of Nations secretariat, will lecture at Maryland University Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. in the university auditorium on "Should the Versailles Treaty Be Revived?"

Sir Herbert comes to the university under the auspices of the committee on nonresident lectures, of which Prof. C. S. Richardson is chairman.

K. of C. Ladies' Night.

The first of a series of social meetings planned for the year by Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held tomorrow evening, when ladies' night will be observed. A business session will precede the social meeting. Short talks, entertainment and a spaghetti supper form the program.

Dutch Supper at St. James'.

The Mothers Club of St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, will serve a "Dutch supper" in the church auditorium, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, tomorrow. Proceeds will be applied on the indebtedness of the church and school

Story Hour at Children's Hospital

Post Staff Photo.

"Once upon a time"—Kathleen Carson, head of the children's bureau of Foundry Methodist Church, begins the story hour at Children's Hospital. Listening, left to right—Norma Jean Barker, Christine Fleming, Dolores Ryan, Ruth Ellen Mandley and Jacqueline Brooks, in the wheel chair.

Thumbing? No! Hitching? Yes!

Hagerstown Drafts 6,000-Word Law Which Will Cramp 'Dates;' Old Rule Against Horses at Market House Is Revoked.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—The ax fell upon hitch-hikers here when the mayor and city council passed a modern 6,000-word traffic ordinance which prohibits the "thumbing" of rides anywhere within the corporate limits.

The news will be received by the younger set of Hagerstown, Waynesboro and other nearby towns, many of whom did most of their traveling for "dates" between the towns by catching rides, with much sorrow. City officials, however, were advised by the police that the practice was a dangerous one and had resulted in several accidents.

Among other things which were in the antiquated traffic ordinance passed in 1923, and which were revoked in the new ordinance, was an 8-mile-an-hour speed limit within the corporate limits, and another section which prohibited the hitching of horses in front of the market house.

Any motorist may double park on the downtown streets, provided there is some one in the car. Two members of the council, who voted against the ordinance, felt that this section worked a hardship upon operators of trucks which deliver merchandise to stores and homes.

Boys Have More Sense Than Girls, Notre Dame Votes

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Three out of four classes at Notre Dame University believe the modern boy has "more sense" than the modern girl, the Very Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of the institution, told members of the Carroll Club today. He described answers to a questionnaire asked anonymously of Notre Dame students since 1926.

"The freshmen voted 2 to 1 for the boys, the sophomores 3 to 2, and the juniors 7 to 6," he said. "The seniors voted in favor of the girls, 7 to 5."

Another question, "Is your girl an inspiration?" brought 263 replies of "yes," 92 replies of "no," and 231 replies, "I have no girl," Father O'Hara said. One student replied, "No, she's not an inspiration, she's an expense."

Troops Arrest 8 More in Riot At Georgia Mill

Three Women Are Among Prisoners Held in Hosiery Strike.

Rossville, Ga., Jan. 13 (AP).—National Guardsmen today had eight more persons—including three women—under arrest charged with agitation growing out of the strike now on at the Richmond Hosiery Mill here. Thirty-three are being held at a National Guard interment camp in Atlanta. All were arrested since the troopers were sent to Rossville last Monday by Gov. Talmadge to prevent violence.

The arrests are the outgrowth of an investigation into alleged night riding in which workers were intimidated, and for "permiscuous milling."

Otherwise the Sabbath passed without fresh activity here, but on the Tennessee side of the State line, which runs within a hundred yards of the mill, there were numerous fist fights between strikers and workers.

National Guardsmen were ready for a possible active day tomorrow when the mill plans to operate with a full complement of employes. The strikers, so far, have been unable to reach any basis for negotiations with the mill management. About 1,200 persons are employed normally.

Adjt. Gen. Lindley Camp requested Gov. Talmadge to come here today and get information first hand, but the Governor was unable to make the trip because of the visit to Atlanta of the German Ambassador, Hans Luther.

The National Textile Labor Relations Board, which stepped in to halt a threatened walkout at four Augusta textile plants last week, is scheduled to act tomorrow toward ending the local strike.

Premiere Wednesday Of Mascagni's 'Nero'

Milan, Italy, Jan. 13 (AP).—Pietro Mascagni's new opera "Nero," his sixteenth since "Cavalliera Rusticana," was produced at the Scala in 1890, will have it world premiere at the same house Wednesday night.

"Il Nerone," says Mascagni confidently, "is my conception of Nero as an artist, the megalomaniac, the seulptor, the painter, the singer."

The American premiere will be presented in New York toward the middle of April.

Mammoth Iraq Pipe Line's Oil To Start Today

King Ghazi Will Preside at Opening of $50,000,000 Transport System.

Tripoli, Syria, Jan. 13 (AP).—Rich Mosul oil will gush across Mesopotamian deserts and the Holy Land in inauguration tomorrow of the world's longest pipe line system, costing $50,000,000.

Built under American direction and serving oil interests of four nations, the line stretches 1,150 miles across Asia Minor, providing a 24-hour outlet to the Mediterranean for a wealth of "black gold" from the subsoil of Iraq.

King Will Officiate.

It is set in a picturesque region of shifting sands and plodding camel trains, where French, British, Dutch and American companies share rights formerly owned by Germany, to extract and export Mosul crude.

King Ghazi of Iraq will preside at the opening of the Kirkuk linehead.

The line parallels ancient caravan routes, scales mountains, dives under the Euphrates and Tigris rivers, drops into the Valley of the Jordan and thence finds its way to the sea. It has 12 pumping and 2 loading stations, and was two years under construction.

Tanks docked at Haifa and lying off shore near Tripoli will be able to load directly from the line, sucking the riches of northern Iraq which heretofore had to transport overland in trucks. It is estimated that the Mosul fields can produce 4,000,000 tons of crude oil annually, and the pipe has a daily capacity of 85,000 barrels.

Patroled by Planes.

France inaugurated her branch of the line several months ago, but the system as a whole is to function now for the first time. The line gives France her first independent oil supply and is considered a strong link in her national defense.

Airplanes will be used for patrolling the line. Leaks are readily observed from the air, since escaping oil stains the ground.

Oil pumped into the line at Kirkuk will take about 21 hours to reach Haifa and about 25 to reach Tripoli, the flow being 25 miles an hour.

President's Ball To Be at Shoreham

5,000 Parties Will Mark Birthday January 30.

The President's Ball here will taken place at the Shoreham Hotel on the evening of President Roosevelt's birthday, Wednesday, January 30, and committee headquarters will open Wednesday in the Transportation Building, it was announced yesterday.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson is honorary chairman for the local ball; Mrs. John R. Williams is general chairman; Raymond T. Baker heads the executive committee; Robert V. Fleming is treasurer; Mrs. Reeve Lewis has charge of table reservations, and Admiral Mark Bristol is ticket chairman.

In 5,000 cities and towns, similar balls will take place that night. The funds collected will go to the care of infantile paralysis sufferers; 70 per cent of the proceeds from the ball here being allocated to patients in the District and the rest to the National Committee for Infantile Paralysis Research, headed by Col. Henry L. Doherty.

Notables Flock To Diva's Funeral

3,500 Attend Simple Rites for Mme. Sembrich.

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—"Standees" from the opera, stars of music, and boxholders from the Golden Horseshoe crowded St. Patrick's Cathedral today for the funeral of Mme. Marcella Sembrich, world-famous opera singer.

More than 3,500 perrons filled the seats, stood in the aisles, and massed in the rear of the cathedral.

The service, at which Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of the cathedral, officiated, was a simple one.

Seven automobile loads of flowers were piled high around the coffin. Among them was a large wreath from Maria Jeritza, the prima donna, and another—"to an illustrious daughter of Poland"—from the Polish Ambassador. Among the notables present were Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Joseph Hofmann, Charles M. Schwab, Alma Gluck, Queena Mario, Hulda Lashanka, George Barrere, Mrs. Ernest Hutcheson and Mme. Olga Samaroff.

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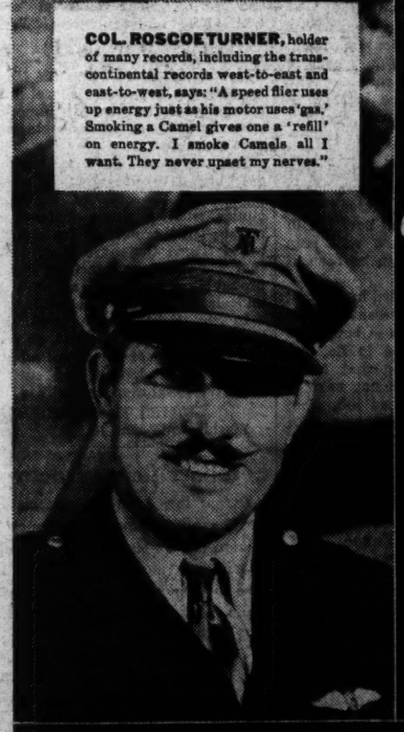

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SIR CHARLES KINGSFORD-SMITH, famous flier who holds the record from Australia to California—7300 miles in 51 hours—says: "Once you've had a real chance to appreciate the mild, mellow flavor of Camels, no other type of smoke seems to satisfy. I always want a Camel, especially when I'm fatigued. They refresh me so. Camels are my 'supercharger'—they lift up my vim—give me new energy and 'go.' And they are so mild that I can smoke any number of Camels without throwing my nerves off key."

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Monday, January 14, 1935

Honesty In Heroics.

In 18 hours and 16 minutes, she made it. First woman to fly the Atlantic, first woman to solo the Atlantic, first woman to fly an autogyro, first woman to make a nonstop transcontinental hop, first woman to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross—now Amelia Earhart is the first person, man or woman, to make a solo flight between Hawaii and the United States. It was undoubtedly, as her husband put it in his congratulatory telegram, a "swell job."

Her mother, informed of the successful accomplishment of the flight, announced that she knew her daughter would make it. At the outset we were not so sure. Neither, we take it, was her husband, who is reported to have mopped his worried brow after the take-off and remarked that he preferred the tortures of imminent fatherhood to the suspense that would ensue. Nor, to judge from earlier dispatches from Honolulu, was the maternal complacency shared by the islanders who besought the aviatrix not to attempt the flight, the dangers of which had been particularly emphasized by the tragic disappearance of Flight Commander Ulm and his companions only a few weeks before. In spite of all, however, she made it—and more glory to her.

Not the least interesting commentary on the flight is to be found in Miss Earhart's reply to questioners who asked why she had attempted it. She announced that the flight "had no purpose or reason." The hush that fell over aviation's Hall of Fame at such a statement must have been earsplitting. No purpose or reason? Come, come, Miss Earhart, think of your public. Think of the newspapermen, think of the magazine writers and of the newsreels. No purpose? Oh, certainly, there must have been a purpose—scientific preferably. But, no! The flight "had no purpose or reason."

And so, to all her qualities of courage, fortitude, modesty, ability and thoroughness, there is added the superlative: that of honesty. Her claim to fame is irrefutable.

Back To The Garden Of Eden.

Dr. Townsend's plan for giving $200 per month to all persons over 60 years of age is, in his opinion, only the first step toward a universal pension system which will relieve everybody from the necessity of labor. Asked by a local skeptic why the age limit should be placed at 60 years instead of some lower figure, Dr. Townsend willingly conceded that the time would come when nobody would work. "There is no virtue in muscle and sweat," he said. "We will let the machines do the work."

One is left to wonder how these miraculous machines will be produced and how they will operate in a world of lotus-eaters. But it is hardly worth while speculating about the marvels of the automatically functioning industrial society which is predicted. A very limited experience with Dr. Townsend's present pension plan would rapidly swell the ranks of those thrown out of employment by efforts to increase the relative consuming power of a limited group at the expense of the rest of the community.

As the cost of the experiment would necessitate a monstrous inflation of the currency, its disruptive effects would be incalculable. Dr. Townsend is quite right in saying that soon nobody would have work. But it is equally certain that the unemployed would not be maintained in luxurious idleness by an industrial system that had ceased to produce the goods and services which make living possible.

Short-Sighted.

The severe budgetary cut imposed upon the Public Utilities Commission has not mitigated its zeal in promoting the public interest. In spite of the fact that it has been crippled through the dismissal of many trusted employes, the P. U. C. has ordered an investigation into gas rates, with indications that additional savings to consumers will ultimately be effected.

It is worthy of note that the inquiry on which this order is based began three years ago. If the commission is successful in adjusting gas rates downward, part of the credit will go to the dismissed employes who helped to gather the preliminary data. The lamentable aspect of the commission's present plight is that it is unable to keep a close check upon the books of utility companies, and will hence be severely handicapped in future efforts to protect the public interest. Several years of laborious effort are usually essential to lay the groundwork for formal investigations such as the commission has just ordered.

The absurdity of crippling an agency that is courageously and aggressively serving the community stands out with unusual sharpness against the Administration's policy of creating millions of jobs with public funds. Here is a case in which an important quasi-judicial body is working overtime and still failing to keep abreast of the investigative work which it considers essential to its continued effectiveness. Yet the same officials who advocate spending $4,000,000,000 for made work insist that the P. U. C. should be denied sufficient employes to carry on its essential activities.

This seems to be a case of not being able to see the trees because of the forest.

The Six-Hour Day.

The railway unions are preparing to press their demands for a six-hour day, without reduction in pay, as a means of increasing employment and enlarging the purchasing power of labor. Coordinator Eastman told the Railway Labor Executives Association that this proposal would add at least $400,000,000 to the operating expenses of the roads, and that it would be disastrous, unless a corresponding burden were placed upon competing transportation agencies. Nevertheless, the association announced that Mr. Eastman's statement would "have no effect whatever on the legislative program of the railway labor organizations."

Mr. Eastman takes the view that the railway problem can only be solved by lowering the cost of the service and improving its quality, thereby providing for a gradual expansion of operations and reabsorption of labor as needed. To force the roads to employ men whose services are not required would aggravate their already serious financial plight and interfere with a constructive solution of their problems. The railway unions appear to be strangely indifferent to the fact that their proposal would further weaken the impaired credit of the roads, although they profess to be "profoundly interested in the health and stability of the railway transportation industry."

The roads are now petitioning the I. C. C. for an increase in freight rates with a view to covering part of the increased operating costs due to restoration of wage cuts and higher costs of materials and supplies. It is estimated that these items alone involve an addition of about $290,000,000 to annual expenses. The result is that net railway operating revenues have been declining this past year in spite of the economies effected, and it is believed that, taking the country as a whole, there was a net deficit of about $65,000,000 in 1934, after deduction of fixed charges. While there is room for further economies along the lines suggested by Commissioner Eastman, and while in some cases a scaling of fixed debt charges is essential, it seems clear that the industry is not in a position to inflate its wages bill merely as a means of taking care of unemployed rail labor.

Whether the roads remain under private ownership or shift to Government control, some section of the public has to pay the costs of uneconomic operations resulting from an undue shortening of the working day. In the long run, if the credit of the roads should be irrevocably destroyed by adding to their expenses in advance of increases in revenues, the taxpayers of the country would be compelled to finance the deficits which private investors would be no longer willing to assume. As Mr. Eastman pointed out in his address to the representatives of the railway unions at Chicago, however, an industry whether publicly or privately owned should be self-sustaining. It would be ruinous to force American taxpayers to cover the deficits of an inefficient, overmanned transportation system in order to pay the wages of men whose services are not needed. The country can not attain prosperity by such means.

Cruisers And Jaywalkers.

The most encouraging mark of progress toward solution of the District's traffic problem is the report submitted by Traffic Director Van Duzer. Not only are the recommendations reasonable but the manner in which the problems have been approached and the conclusions drawn gives promise of effective results.

Mr. Van Duzer has analyzed the statistical summaries of traffic accidents and found that jaywalking represents one of the most inexcusable and, at the same time, most easily remedied cause of mishaps. His conclusion is indisputable. The report may arouse criticism, but most of it will be concerned with the length of time it has taken the traffic director to recognize the necessity of controlling pedestrians.

When the director points out that one out of every three pedestrians crosses the street against the red light, he must remember that this is not due entirely to irresponsibility or careless habits. Very often, whether the light be green or red, it is impossible to cross at an intersection. And this is largely because of the number of cruising taxis which, rather than wait at a corner, prefer to turn right and rove on in quest of "fares." The report points out that under the regulations the pedestrian has the right of way on the proper signal. Be this as it may, there is an impressiveness about a down-rushing chromium bumper which few will care to argue against.

Also, the intimation that persons under 21 are permitted to drive commercial vehicles—the bane of both driver and pedestrian—may come as a surprise to many. By all means, the right to drive these juggernauts should be limited to men of mature responsibility.

Mr. Van Duzer's report represents constructive, even though belated, thinking on the traffic problem. The city now looks for action on it. When hundreds of unregulated taxicabs are allowed to cruise about at will and pedestrians are afforded only the most meager protection, a high accident rate can scarcely be considered a mystery.

After 52 Years.

Fifty-two years ago this week Congress definitely repudiated the Jacksonian philosophy that "to the victor belongs the spoils." It is a sad commentary on at least one phase of our political progress that, as this anniversary is being observed, a group of congressmen have launched a brazen campaign to undermine the merit system.

"If this New Deal means anything to the Democrats," says Representative Mitchell, "it should mean a few jobs." Not many congressmen are as candid as Mr. Mitchell, but the votes of a majority indicate that his disregard for merit and efficiency in the Government service is typical. Any record of personnel measures during the last two years will show that Congress has surrendered to the patronage hunters on virtually every issue that has been raised.

The American Federation of Government Employes has done well to center attention upon the anniversary of the Civil Service act and the present sorry plight of the merit system. Associations of Federal employes are primarily interested, of course, in protecting the rights of their members and upholding the standards under which they work. But their activities in this respect also serve a much broader purpose. For every move to strengthen the personnel system is a step toward better government.

It is the utter disregard for the public welfare manifested in congressional attempts to sabotage the merit system that arouses grave apprehension. When legislators regard agencies created to promote economic recovery chiefly as a source of political plums for favored constituents, can they be trusted to pass impartial judgment upon momentous national issues? Once it is allowed to develop, the demoralizing psychology behind the spoils system tends to debauch our entire governmental system.

The Civil Service Commission is actively trying to checkmate the spoilsmen. Apparently it has the sympathy of the President. Moreover, there is some evidence of a revolt in Congress against the more outrageous demands for patronage at the expense of taxpayers. But more than tacit approval of the merit system will be necessary to end the substitution of partisanship for ability and training in the choice of Government employes. And an aggressive drive will be essential to repair the damage that has been done.

The threat of new raids upon the merit system will put the New Deal to a severe test. Indeed, the efforts of the Administration to save itself from the philosophy of its own Postmaster General may furnish a key to the outcome of the far-reaching projects that are now contemplated.

A Pretty Pass.

A correspondent cries out against the National Youth Congress recently adjourned here and asks whether The Post's "red flag waver" of the editorial staff is on vacation. We hasten to reply he is not.

In fact, he turns his pen today to a report from Quantico that a rear admiral is warning of Communist efforts to undermine America's national defense. Women, the admiral avers, are making dates (sic) with Uncle Sam's bluejackets and then trying to convert them to the anarchism of Marx and Lenin. "The Communists," he adds, "even follow the men into such places as Y. M. C. A. buildings and poolrooms."

Oh, sorry, sorry day that should see Jack Ashore hounded by Communist ladies who, according to the admiral, are "constantly following ship movements from port to port and increasing their personal efforts to contaminate our men." Things have come to a pretty pass, gentlemen, when our gallant boys can not even find a moment's quiet relaxation ashore. Shades of Nelson and Jellicoe! Shades of Barnacle Bill! And it also appears that the Marines are being pestered by these same un-American tactics. No doubt the Halls of Montezuma themselves at this very moment are bestrewn with incendiary leaflets. This is a serious business, sirs.

Landlubbers, such as ourselves, for years have found ready assistance in differentiating between "port" and "starboard" and in remembering which takes the red and which the green light by reciting the simple sentence: "Red left port." Little did we reck of the insidious implications of the device. We know better now: it's dirty Communist propaganda.

So it's back to your bunks, mates, there'll be no shore liberty this trip. The admiral says there are too many Communist ladies in the Y. M. C. A.!

True, But Necessary.

(From the Houston Post.)

No single voice or publication has been so persistently given to anti-New Deal propaganda, much of it malicious in nature, as the Saturday Evening Post.

One of its most adroit and recent editorials was that in which the Lorimer publication turned from belaboring the Democrats to admonishing, indulgently, of course, the Republicans.

The G. O. P. is told kindly enough that it can not expect to retrieve power merely as a party of opposition; it must present a constructive policy of its own. And the device suggested is cute, though far from original, namely, cop the Democratic program!

And here is where the old Saturday Evening Post indulges in a sly pass. It harks back to the Franklin Roosevelt speeches of the presidential campaign and culls from them a set of principles which the Republicans are advised to espouse.

The Light Brigade.

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Debts And Revolution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If excessive spending of Federal funds means greatness, then President Roosevelt is destined to go down in history as "the greatest of them all." However, in the opinion of conservative people, for an individual or a group of individuals to indulge in a spending orgy in the speculative hope that prosperity will be magically restored at some indefinite date seems not only unsound but extremely perilous. The dim future will determine whether or not a great nation can borrow and waste its way back to a condition of well being.

We have been gravely warned again and again that a "revolution" was barely averted by the generous raiding of the U. S. Treasury. Now who wants a revolution? Outside of a handful of men and women with anarchistic tendencies, the great majority of American people are far too level-headed to resort to bloody policies, so frequently adopted by certain emotionally inclined individuals in the South American continent. A "Brain-Truster's" recent warning about our workers turning on us with "claws" unless relief was forthcoming will not impress well-balanced, unemotional minds. Our national psychology is such that it is difficult, if not impossible, to visualize the much-discussed "threat." Haven't we weathered other severe depressions without resort to violence?

However, if our Government continues to wade into the "red" year after year, thereby imposing incredible and prodigious taxes on the workers, the eventual consequences may become extremely grave.

Washington, Jan. 9. E. K. G.

The Worst Encountered.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Without a doubt the Washington traffic arrangements are the worst I have ever encountered, and I have traveled from coast to coast, all through New England and the Seaboard down to Washington and through the Middle West. Neither the pedestrian nor the motorist is given a chance here.

Take the pedestrian. And suppose he is one who is inclined to obey signals. He starts to cross the street, but he is held back immediately by the traffic traveling on the green light and turning the corner. By the time he gets a chance to finish the crossing, cars start the other way and he is held in the middle of the street with the prospect of never getting to his work or his appointment unless he takes his life in his hands, disobeys signals and leaps under the bumper of a car.

Take the motorist. When he has a green signal and is going straight forward, he has to keep moving like a snail to avoid killing the pedestrians who are disobeying signals.

Why, in the name of law and order, can not the Washington Traffic Department arrange a red-and-yellow signal for pedestrians alone, giving a chance to those people who can not leap like a kangaroo an opportunity?

A. R. TOWNSEND.

Washington, Jan. 6.

Again The Bonus.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two years ago I was very much against the bonus. In the subsequent years I have changed my mind, and apologize for being so adverse to what was really due our veterans.

Let those to whom the financial aspect strikes hardest realize that almost a third of the sum mentioned as being needed will not be required. Some veterans have not, and never will, put in a claim, having money enough, or big salaries, some have died without applying; some had no relatives or friends to whom to leave their shares. Many will never live to see 1945. Why not give them the benefit that belongs to them alone, for it is now that they need it.

Payment of the bonus will give employment, no doubt save many small homes and businesses, repay wearing debts, and put new life in bitter spirits. Civilians will reap the benefit also, as can be seen at a glance.

Everywhere I traveled in the past year, among our veterans — with very few exceptions — could be found a determination to do, and to hold on, exceeding that found among those who did not have to make the best of a bad job. That discipline our veterans had—both at home and abroad—I take my hat off to their pluck.

CIVILIAN.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 9.

Crops And Taxes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, stated the right idea when he declared that the Department of Agriculture should be abolished. This department has now become a terrific burden upon the taxpayer. Its activities have grown like a rolling snow ball. There is no reason for the huge subsidies now being paid to the corn, hog, wheat, cotton, and tobacco raisers of the country. These subsidies involve governmental favoritism which violates the democratic principle of equal rights for all, special privileges for none.

Under the present devastating system of taxation coincident with the economy in production, as a result of improved methods of transportation and labor-saving farm machinery, there is a resultant condition of hundreds of thousands of farmers more than are necessary for the production of needed crops. The Government has, therefore, undertaken to produce an artificial prosperity for agriculture by a system of rewards for taking acreage out of cultivation so as to provide an artificially high price for farm products at the expense of the general taxpayer.

To be consistent the Government should, in accordance with this theory, provide similar favors for every branch of industry where there are more willing workers than are needed. And, of course, this condition will be found in every industry. The hundreds of thousands of high school and college graduates are faced with the fact that apparently there are more doctors, lawyers, clergymen, stenographers, merchants, insurance men, machinists and carpenters than are needed. Unemployment of a large proportion in every calling is, of course, what brings down the scale of wages and salaries. It would be absurd to favor all classes of industry with subsidies; it is worse than absurd to pay subsidies to one class at the expense of all others. Prosperity worthy of the name can not be expected until these taxes are abolished.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Wichita, Kans., Jan. 10.

Maybe We Slipped.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of January 10, "Virginia's Fine Example," has me confused. In the second paragraph I find this: "It is a sad commentary upon lawlessness and barbarity prevalent in other sections of the country that the occasion should arise for congratulating a community upon its determination to abide by the decisions of courts and juries." The editorial ends with these two sentences: "These arrangements are more than an immediate safeguard against lynching. They are an assurance to the country that the proposed Federal antilynching law is probably unnecessary as well as undesirable and impracticable."

The editorial admits lawlessness and barbarity prevalent in other sections of the country, and concludes from a single instance of proper legal protection for one accused Negro that here is evidence that a Federal antilynching law is probably unnecessary as well as undesirable and impracticable.

In the light of the conflicting statements in the editorial, as well as in the light of the awful annual lynching record, how can such a tentative conclusion be justified?

JAMES N. SAUNDERS.

Washington, Jan. 10.

Self-Sacrificing Doctors.

Before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in session in Pittsburgh announcement is made of the discovery of a vaccine to prevent infantile paralysis. Thus medical science takes another long step forward.

The discovery is the achievement of Dr. John A. Kolmer, of Temple University, Philadelphia. And maintaining the heroic traditions of medical investigators, Dr. Kolmer submitted his own body to the test. When he was sure that he could survive, he showed his complete confidence by vaccinating his own children.

History of medical science is full of such self-sacrificing risks. Dr. Jesse W. Lazear lost his life in Cuba because he let a tiger mosquito bite his finger. That death gave convincing evidence that yellow fever was spread by the mosquitoes. Yet two young men came forward and offered themselves for further experiments and eventually methods were evolved that made yellow fever rare and little feared.

Of like heroism was the self-sacrifice of Dr. J. Hall-Edwards, who fell victim to the powerful X-rays with which he was treating patients in a hospital in Birmingham, England. Even while slowly dying from the destructive effects of the method of healing he was applying to others, he perfected methods which eventually made the handling of the rays harmless to the operator.

The world rejoices that as scientific knowledge progresses fewer sacrifices of such heroic lives need occur. Knowledge acquired through the achievements of such investigators as Jenner, Pasteur, Lazear, Hall-Edwards and many others, enabled Dr. Kolmer to conduct his noteworthy experiments in safety.

(From the Detroit News.)

The Post Impressionist

"Divers-Colored Fans."

Post Office, Monday.

THE Flemington Fan furnished, last Saturday, a text for one of our colleagues, the learned editorial writers of this newspaper. Somebody saw—or said he did—a palmleaf fan on the Bench at the Hauptmann trial. Our friend patiently proceeded to point out that this useful implement, now dispossessed from many places, lingers in rural courts as a badge of "judicial dignity."

Perhaps it does. But there's nothing odd about that. The fan, even if not palmleaf, was dignified long before it became judicial. It still has its place with both Royalty and Religion.

* * *

It probably began with the leaves of trees, but it came to us from the Orient—and from the throne. Its earliest surviving examples were made of peacocks' plumes and pheasants' feathers, yet its purpose was the discouragement of the persistent and ubiquitous fly. There must be no flies on the king; the king's majesty couldn't permit him to keep the flies off himself; so, just as Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado always had a parasol-bearer, the king was ever accompanied by a fly-chaser whose weapon was a fan.

The next time you go to Persepolis, you must look up its basreliefs dating from 1700 B. C.; they show a Persian monarch thus protected. The next time you go to Egypt, you should seek the similar illustrations in the pyramids. Remember Shakespeare's Cleopatra and her

"Pretty dimpled boys, like smiling Cupids,
With divers-colored fans."

You can see fan-wavers in any Indian palace today.

Why, France owes one of her richest dependencies to a royal fan! In 1827, the Dey of Algiers, giving audience to the Gallic minister, seized a fan, boxed the plenipotentiary's ears with it and, having lost his temper, lost all but his title: France wiped out the insult by conquering Algiers.

* * *

Not that France shouldn't have been used to anti-fly fans. In the 1380 inventory of the goods of her Charles V, there is an item of "fans to drive away flies from the king whenas he is at meat."

Even our own U. S. A.:

If you are comfortably over 40, you may recall a weird instrument in the family attic, which was once wound up at your grandfather's dining table, when the overhead revolutions of its sombre wings were supposed to discourage those insects which Ruskin despised as "the black incarnation of freedom."

And if you eat with a Pennsylvania Dutch farmer next summer, you may still be lulled by the swishing anti-fly fans which his wife and daughters wave as they stand behind the masculine chairs—fans confected from bright paper cut in crinkled strips.

* * *

The fan of familiar shape has, from time immemorial been regarded in Japan as a symbol of Life itself, expanding as the rays of the sun in heaven and on the Japanese flag. A fan is presented to a young man when he comes of age; the condemned criminal carries his fan to the scaffold.

In the Eastern Orthodox Church, fans symbolizing the Six-Winged Seraphs were always waved above the elements during the service of consecration in the Anaphora, or canon of the mass. But the fan passed into Western Catholicism, where, from the ninth century, church inventories mention it. There was one at Salisbury Cathedral in 1244.

Peacock fans, some of them: whenever the Pope is borne shoulder-high in solemn procession, fans of peacock feathers are carried beside him. For, throughout ecclesiastical tradition, the peacock is—yes, the Bird of Modesty!

* * *

He may seem to be the most splendid of creatures, as to his plumage. But did you ever notice his feet?

His feet are his failing. He has almost the ugliest feet in the whole feathery world.

So the ancient legends declared that, whenever he spread his gorgeous plumes, he chastened his pride by lowering his eyes and contemplating his feet.

* * *

It wasn't until the 1500s that, in lay life, woman made the fan a fashionable plaything. But, once she had possession, she kept it. The semicircular form, with alternate strips of vellum and mica, spread from Italy and Spain into France, then crossed the channel to England. Dandies carried it for only a comparatively short while; it was the belle's sceptre, the coquette's telegraph, ere ever—as Andrew Lang tells in his ballade—Carlo Van Loo painted the chicken-skin fan of Jeanne Antoinete le Normant d'Etoiles, perhaps better known as the Marquise de Pompadour.

* * *

Well, the ecclesiastical fan retains its dignity. But does the fan secular?

According to our editorial colleague, the palmleaf fan lingers in American lay life as a badge of the rural judiciary. Nevertheless, though palms are proud in their green estate, there is small pride left to "the sere and yellow leaf." En route to court even a bucolic judge always stops at the corner and "gets a shine."

Babe Ruth And Team Boost Manila Sports

Visiting Senators Persuaded To Watch Baseball Instead Of Cockfights.

By Vincent Albano Pacis

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

Manila, December 12 (By mail).

IT IS one of the very few clear American policies in the Philippines to replace cockfighting with the recognized American national pastime—baseball. Yet, last Sunday morning when the *Empress of Canada* brought here a party of American baseball stars headed by Connie Mack and Babe Ruth, and a congressional delegation led by Senators Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, and William G. McAdoo, of California, the Filipinos experienced a genuine moment of misgiving.

Connie Mack and Babe Ruth and their equally famous contingent—Jimmie Foxx, Lou Gehrig, Charley Gehringer, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, Averill, Miller, Whitehill, Cascarella, Berg, Hayes and Brown—came down the gangplank in uniforms ready to take the field against the All-Filipino defenders, and in fact proceeded directly to the new million-peso baseball stadium built with lottery money.

On the other hand, Senator Tydings, speaking for his colleagues—Senators McAdoo, Ernest Gibson, of Vermont, and Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee—announced to ship reporters that the senatorial party would go directly to the nearest cockpit.

Upon reaching Malacanang Palace and talking with the Governor General, however, the Senators decided to postpone seeing the cockfight. Gov. Gen. Murphy was just leaving for the stadium to pitch the first ball—an act for which he is said to have practiced. "I suppose, dear sirs," he is supposed to have suggested, "that you would not miss the opener. If I am correct, perhaps you will want to ride along with me to the stadium?"

And the Senators—two Southern gentlemen, a Vermont New Englander and the son-in-law of a President of the United States—chorused that, of course, it just fitted with their plans. Indeed, if Gov. Gen. Murphy had gotten a "No" answer, he would have been the most disappointed host. During the recent American League and world series, he spent entire nights successively listening over the radio and rooting in absentia for the Detroit Tigers. He would have had a hard time believing that any sane, red-blooded American would prefer a cockfight to baseball!

• • • •

BUT the Senators, as is their wont, were only playing politics. They attended the baseball game all right, but they went directly from the stadium to the nearest cockpit beyond Manila's border line. As a city noted for prudery, Manila, of course, has no cockpits or cabarets within its borders, but its residents are nevertheless the most enthusiastic patrons of these places of vice. When, however, former Speaker Manuel Roxas, of the House of Representatives, acted as number one guide for the cockfighting Senators, what at first promised to be a revival of old pastime was doomed. For Roxas, just now, as the grand sachem of a political party without a mandate, is an unpopular man and, as his enemies claim, everything he touches becomes cursed with failure.

With cockfighting thus suffering a frustrated revival, baseball correspondingly gained greater popularity. The American stars stayed but two days in Manila and played two games on the first day and one the next. But the attendance in these three games was much greater than the total attendance during the last Far Eastern Olympics held in Manila when China, Japan, Java and the Netherland Indies sent their best athletes. This fact greatly helped out officials of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Association, who had been the target of sarcasm for having built so many stadiums that must remain empty.

The Philippine government, as is well known, has adopted the lottery disguised as a sweepstakes as part of its money-raising machinery. One of the very first entities to profit from this blessing was the athletic association. With the profit from the first lottery-sweepstake held, it built imposing stadiums for baseball, track-and-field-football, swimming and tennis. The occasion was the holding of the Far Eastern Olympics in Manila. But after the Olympic games, people naturally wondered if these massive structures would ever be put to full use again.

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THE BABE RUTH crowd furnished an affirmative answer and saved the association. Although the Great Babe was not the first to make the attempt, he was the first to stop the critics from wondering. For a few months ago, a small group of American track and field champions, including Ralph Metcalfe, came to show their wares but drew only mild local enthusiasm. With the Babe splurge, however, athletic officials have regained their composure and also whetted their financial appetite. At this very moment they have projects of importing American tennis stars and polo players, Basque football aces, and other groups who might once more fill up the stadium seats.

One remaining problem is the feebleness of the local athletic opposition, a fact which of course conditions the invading teams' playing to some extent. When Metcalfe raced with Filipino sprinters, he outdistanced them without half trying—what with his legs almost twice longer than those of his competitors! The pick among local baseball players could only score from 1 to 3 against 17 to 21 of Babe Ruth's gang, although the Babe himself admitted that the Filipinos were the best he had played with in the Far East.

In tennis, it suffices to state that local aces can not even put up a creditable showing against Japan's second-raters. Among the women, however, the former Helen Marlowe, once America's No. 2 player, now Mrs. H. M. Dimitrijevic and a Manila resident, may be able to put up an interesting enough opposition against the other Helens in the game.

In polo, there are any number of excellent American Army players who can be recruited, if necessary. But this may never be necessary since Manila boasts of the four Elizalde brothers who own such excellent polo horses, and play the game with so much enthusiasm and cocksuredness that there are people who declare they would stand a 50-50 chance against the best America could send to the Philippines.

Meanwhile, the American Senators are recovering from the secondary importance to which the All-American baseball team relegated them in the newspaper headlines.

Visitors Flock To Model Home

Post's Display Residence at 2454 39th St. N.W. Is Popular.

Hours in the leisure time of many persons are being made pleasant by visits to The Washington Post model home. An inspection of this charming exhibit dwelling and its tasteful furnishings prbves a pleasure to groups of interested and delighted visitors each day and evening.

The display house is located at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in the select Glover Park section, which features the latest residences erected by B. H. Gruver, a successful builder of hundreds of Washington homes.

All of the homes in the group featured by the model home are 20 feet wide and of all-brick construction. The model home is furnished by the Hecht Co. and equipped with modern gas appliances by the Washington Gas Light Co.

It will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. To inspect it, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street and then turn left to Thirty-ninth street. The homes are in a most attractive location just 10 minutes drive from Dupont Circle.

Shakespeare Society Hears Meyer Tonight

H. H. H. Meyer, of the Library of Congress, will speak on books published during the last year on Shakespeare and his times at the meeting of the Shakespeare Society this evening at Whitby Hall, Cathedral School. A string quartette from the Kaspar School of Music will play. Miss Esther Marshman, Miss M. P. Clements, Albert Parament, Gerald Bodiskey, Merwin H. Browne, Kent Dyer, H. K. Bradford, John Chadwick, Theodore Frater, Miss Pauline de Rhodes and Miss A. C. Aline will appear in scenes from Shakespearean plays. Dr. E. V. Wilcox will preside.

Playground Council To Discuss Merger

Possibilities of coordinating the agencies in charge of recreational activities in Washington are to be discussed at a meeting of the Administrative Council on Playgrounds at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The council was appointed recently by the District Commissioners and held its first meeting last week.

John Nolen, jr., of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and William A. Roberts, people's counsel, are to address the council.

Fine Arts Commission Will Meet Architect

The Commission of Fine Arts will confer with J. R. Pope, New York architect, in his offices in that city on Wednesday on matters relating to the new Archives Building, now nearing completion, H. P. Caemmerer, secretary, announced last night.

Other matters to be discussed at this meeting in New York will be sketches by Julian Rayford for terra-cotta panels to be placed at the entrance to the Agricultural Department Building; completion of the Columbia Island Plaza; sculpture for the lower garden of Meridian Hill Park; plans for bridges at the Great Smoky National Park; and models for the recently authorized Connecticut tercentenary coin.

Along The Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

The New Pork Barrel.

IF there is one thing a people like it is a show of strength, physical strength, governmental strength or any other kind of strength. It is one thing on which all of our historians and students of people agree. There is something admirable about it, something that drives right through our hardened exteriors and loosens those qualities of respect and even awe.

BARGERON.

For that reason, all good citizens will appreciate the Administration's firmness that it be permitted to eliminate the pork barrel in the $4,000,000,000 building program, that it be permitted to eliminate it just as it was eliminated in the previous $3,000,000,000 program.

It is doubtful if the elimination can be done any better. The elimination in the $3,000,000,000 program will likely stand as an all-time record in eliminating. It is well-nigh unsurpassable.

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To break the matter down, as Mr. Roosevelt frequently says, one of the best pieces of elimination was done in Nebraska. It was not the best of elimination, just one of the best.

Now under the old system of the pork barrel, the Representatives and Senators from Nebraska would have insisted before they passed the $3,000,000,000 program that their State should get its share of the gravy. This was wholly eliminated by giving the $3,000,000,000 to the Administration to spent pretty much as it saw fit.

Thus it was that when the Republican senatorial candidate in the last campaign, Mr. Simmons, made a speech at a particular place, there would be an announcement immediately following that so much of the $3,000,000,000 was to be spent right there. So you can readily see how this system of public works allocations is to be preferred over the old pork barrel system.

• • • •

Well now, for one thing, it is more flexible. Suppose the pork barrel method had prevailed and before the public works bill was passed certain allocations had been made to Nebraska. In this case the aspiring Mr. Simmons could have made a speech at some place where there was no allocation. Somewhere in the State he could have found a responsive audience.

But under the more flexible system there was nowhere he could go that a public works allocation didn't follow him. And it took a most flexible administration of the program of defeat Mr. Simmons in Nebraska, too. We Democrats have simply got to watch those things. They may seem of little consequence, but the first thing you know a Republican is liable to slip in.

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It is doubtful if Maine would have got any of the PWA money under the old pork barrel system. Because there was not a Democratic Maine delegation in Congress to insist that its State be taken care of.

But ah—under the new system, the system by which the pork barrel is eliminated—the Aministration got it into its head that it could elect a Democratic Senator in Maine and more Democratic Representatives along with the reelection of the Democratic Governor. So Maine came to get a considerable share of the public works funds.

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Sometimes, of course, the two systems overlap in effectiveness. Having been in the Senate a long time, Senator Dill would undoubtedly have got the $63,000,000 for his Grand Coulee waterpower project under the pork barrel system. But he also got it under the system which eliminates the pork barrel. In choosing between the two systems then this particular project is neither here nor there.

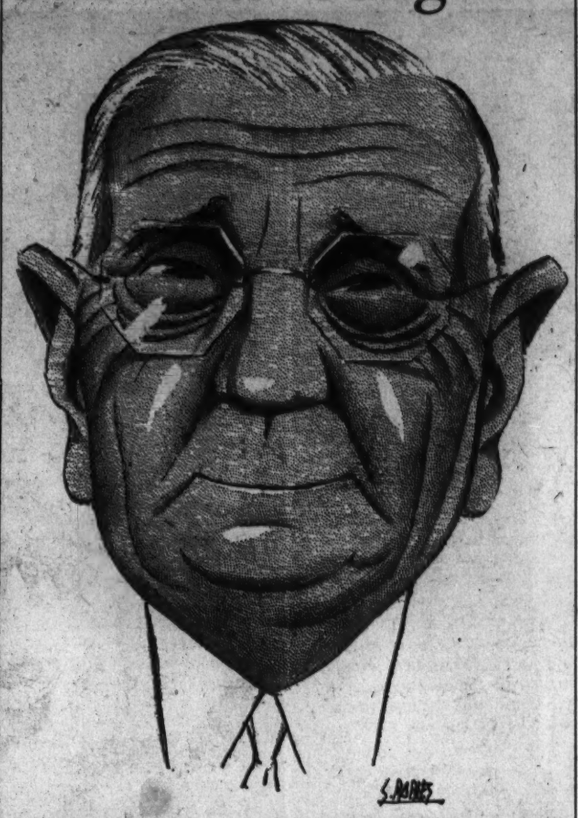
Aside from its flexibility there is another great improvement in the lump sum system over the old pork barrel system. And that is, that under the lump sum system the Administration may use the funds to ruin American business or threaten it until it is scared to death.

Hygiene Class Opens Today.

A class in home hygiene and care of the sick will start at 10:30 a. m. today in the Chapter House, American Red Cross, 1730 E street northwest. This is the fourth of a series of lectures on community health sponsored by the District Red Cross Chapter. Miss Caroline E. Thompson, R. N., will be the instructor. The charge for the course is $5.

"Would you mind tuning in WWJ, the President is giving one of his fireside chats!"

The New Congress



REPRESENTATIVE JOHN H. TOLAN (Democrat), of California's Seventh District . . . "what is your outstanding achievement, Mr. Tolan?" . . . "I'm the father of six children" . . . likes to shoot ducks "even if I can't hit them" . . . first Democrat ever elected in his district, which his friends insist is the strongest Republican section in the country . . . well liked . . . graduate of University of Kansas Law School . . . former district attorney of Deer Lodge County, Mont. . . . wants to put through old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End Of Books

Science of 'Questioned Documents' Stands Behind Albert S. Osborn at Hauptmann Trial.

By Theodore Hall.

A BALD, magisterial gentleman sat in the witness chair at Flemington, N. J., last week and declared, in loud tones, that Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes. How did he know? Anyone with half an eye could see that the two handwritings — Hauptmann's acknowledged script and the writing on the notes—looked pretty much alike. But then, the same vague "anyone" is quite sure that a lot of people write alike at times. How could Albert S. Osborn pronounce his judgment so firmly?

You would have not an ounce of disbelief left if you had before you a heavy, bulking tome of 1042 pages —"Questioned Documents" (second edition; 1929; Boyd Printing Co., Albany; $12.50). For here Mr. Osborn, the dean of questioned document examiners in this country, shows us the alpha and omega of a science which is scarcely older than his professional career. For 30 years he has studied handwriting and typewriting, papers, pens, inks, and typewriters, with the care of a Pasteur or a Koch. Nothing could be more surprising to the layman than the exactitude and finesse which results.

Two instruments made this possible—the microscope and the enlarging camera. A number of measuring devices of Mr. Osborn's invention clarify differences of a thousanth of an inch. By dozens of ingenious means, all illustrated in this fascinating work, the authenticity of authorship can be probed so deeply that proof is as plain as a chemical reaction.

You can, as one example of this finesse, take two brand-new typewriters and prove in court that a document was written with one and not the other. And as for handwriting, the individuality is infinitely more obvious.

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Handwriting is an unconscious muscular habit, formed by any number of factors but becoming more and more sharply ingrained as time goes on. So deep are the little quirks of this habit in you that you can not change them beyond recognition, no matter how hard you try. Even though you think your handwriting varies at various times in various moods, the fact is that these variations are habitual. To the expert eye, plus microscope and camera, your individuality is plain in whatever you write.

What sort of problem, then, did Mr. Osborn face in the Lindbergh case? He had only to point out a few recognizably similar quirks in both handwritings, and the task was done. Do not underestimate, though, the long study of handwriting which allowed him to point out precisely the tricks of the pen that were habitual quirks. If you read his testimony, you will remember the detail with which he noted characteristic formations of letters in both handwritings. That is the gist of his work.

Now let us see why a handful of quirks, common to both handwritings, can prove identity of authorship.

• • • •

It is a matter of mathematical probability. "If one thing will occur once in 20 times," explains Mr. Osborn, "and another once in 20, the probability of the two occurring in conjunction is represented by the fraction which is the product of 1-20 and 1-20, or 1-400." That is the acknowledged rule.

Here is the way it works. Ransom-writer and Hauptmann wrote the same small "r." How many people would write an "r" that way? Say 1 in 10, which is an absurd overestimation, but will help to make clear the point.

They wrote the same "t." Say 1 in 10 with that also. Give the same probability (and the figure is nearer to 1 in 100) to but 18 other similarities, leaving us with a round 20 similarities (there were more) with a 1 in 10 probability each. Understating the case as this does, the result asserts that only once in 20,000,000,000 chances could two writers exhibit the same 20 similarities in their handwriting.

That figure is 10 times the population of the earth. More impressive yet, it is 80 times the number of people who speak and write English. In other words, you would have to go through 80 hypothetical worlds, each having our 240,000,000 English-speaking people, before you came to another man who wrote those 20 characteristic letters the way Hauptmann did.

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Do two people ever write alike? Mr. Osborn examines the question carefully. There are, he notes, about 80 characters used in handwritten English. Each one is habitually written, by various people, in from a dozen to over a hundred different and characteristic ways. But let us be modest, for the sake of simplicity, and say that each letter and figure can be written in only five different styles. Work that out, and the chances of two people writing English alike are 1 in a figure which is the eightieth power of 5!

Spare me, please, from computing that, for as Mr. Osborn comments: "The number, the probability, or rather the improbability, is too stupendous even to write." You will just have to sit back quietly and allow that no two people, by any stretch of the imagination, can be said to write alike.

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If you're interested in handwriting (aside from the pseudoscience of graphology, which Mr. Osborn neatly punctures) you will find "Questioned Documents" a goldmine of the most curiously enticing data. There are case-histories, with illustrations, of a thousand fraudulent attempts to deceive by penmanship or typewriting. There are studies of every style of writing English, worked out to the angle of the small "i," say, in the modified Spencerian system. All in all, you should gain a new respect for the authority of the qualified expert who stands up in court and patiently explains to the jury why you write down your signature every time you place pen to paper.

And if you have any leanings that way, you'd best learn early that there is, nowadays, no fun in forgery.

Free Press

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

OVER a hundred years ago, on July 24, 1821, before the New York Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Union College, Schenectady, was delivered an address by the Hon. Dr. Samuel L. Mitchill, called "A Discourse on the State and Prospects of American Literature."

There is very little about American or any other literature, as we understand the significance of that word; but there are many remarks about the growth of education and science, and the general intellectual level of the United States.

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And here is an interesting paragraph on the liberty of the press; which reminds us once more of the saying of John Philpot Curran in 1790, condensed into "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty."

"The freedom of the press is the passport to knowledge as well as the safeguard of liberty. It is so secured by the Constitution that nothing can shake it, save such a tremendous commotion as shall overthrow our social fabric. It is curious to witness the many new devices which the mechanical genius of our people has contrived. Determined to amend to the uttermost the typographic art, they are incessantly exercising their invention to perform better work, or to save time and labor. There is no department of business, where the progress of improvement, by means of the presiding head and the executing hand, pleases me so much as in this; because I perceive in it the determination to enjoy liberty, and the method of perpetuating it to our most distant successors; but I discern more. A free people ought to be a wise and virtuous people. A free press affords them opportunities of at once enlarging the understanding and bettering the heart. Happy the land, whose inhabitants cultivate morality and piety, while they become adepts in physical and natural things!

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"The General Postoffice deserves to be specially noticed on this occasion. It puts as it were into the hand of every citizen, a speaking trumpet, through which he may address any person, whom he pleases within our widely-extended domain, and even beyond its limits. The length of road over which the mail is conveyed, is greater by far, 'caeteris paribus,' than in any other country. The frequency of deputy postoffices is more than in any other government. The postmasters themselves, eminently partake of the intelligence they receive and distribute. The celerity of the transmission is truly admirable, whether accomplished by that most useful of all drudges, the horse, or by the enormous yet manageable power of steam. And the cheapness of the charges affords facilities to literary and scientific communications, which ought to make every votary of both wish duration to a government which may be said to give feet to knowledge and wings to learning."

(Copyright, 1935.)

Installation Set By Press Club

Officers Will Be Inducted Jan. 26; Marke Foote to Take Helm.

Installations of 1935 officers of the National Press Club will take place Saturday, January 26, in the club auditorium, National Press Building. At that time Marke Foote, Washington correspondent of the Booth newspapers, will be inducted as president.

Other officers to be inducted are George W. Simpson, Houston Post, vice president; Paul Hodges, Cleveland Plain Dealer, secretary; Charles Hamilton, Troy Times and Binghamton Press, treasurer; Cecil B. Dickson, Associated Press, financial secretary, and the following members of the board of governors: Arthur W. Hachten, Universal Service; Harold Brayman, Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger; Lorenzo W. Martin, Louisville Times; George L. Tarry, Wall Street Journal.

Senator Arthur W. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, will be the principal speaker.

President Roosevelt will be dinner guest of the club on Saturday evening, March 2. He is a member of the club. Bascom N. Timmons, of the Cleveland News and other newspapers, is chairman of the dinner committee, assisted by O. F. Schuetta, Raymond P. Brandt, C. O. Gridley, Earl Godwin, Labert St. Clair and G. O. Gillingham.

The annual meeting of active members of the club will be held in the club auditorium Saturday evening, Fred W. Perkins, secretary, announced last night.

Say It Right!

How often do you have a word on the tip of your tongue . . . suddenly to realize you are not sure how to pronounce it? Or, do you have trouble finding the right word to express your meaning?

Then lend an ear to "Strictly Speaking" . . . a daily Post feature which lists words, defines them and gives their correct pronunciation. You'll find your vocabulary so improved that if you should dream you were a carefree gaberlunyie clad only in guimpe and galligaskins, living under a blooming guelderrose, you'd be able to tell the world about it the next day . . . in no uncertain terms, and without insulting a syllable.

Turn to Page 11

30-Hour Week Implies Broad Social Change

Primary National Issue Seen In Proposed Bill To Shorten Working Hours.

By arrangement with the Brookings Institution, The Post is reprinting a pamphlet on the 30-hour week just published by that economic research organization. The first of three installments appears below.

By Harold G. Moulton and Maurice Leven.

AMONG the many remedies which have been proposed to overcome the depression none is more far-reaching in its potential effects upon the welfare of the people of the United States than a 30-hour week in industry. It is safe to say that no legislative proposal has ever been advanced which is more revolutionary in its economic and social implications. Its appeal to the public is based on the universal desire for immediate recovery, and for greater security of employment in the future, with more leisure in which to enjoy life.

A higher standard of living—with more goods and services for everybody and more time in which to enjoy them—has long been the goal of society. Great progress, moreover, has been made in this direction during the past few generations. In the 30-year period from 1900 to 1929 the working hours in American industry were reduced on the average from about 57 to approximately 50 hours per week. While this 13 per cent reduction in the length of the working week was occurring, there was a rise in the per capita income of the American people of approximately 40 per cent. All classes shared in this improvement.

Important as has been this gain, few would be satisfied with the results thus far attained. The goal for the years which lie ahead should be a rapidly increasing productive efficiency which would make possible still further reductions in hours and a more abundant distribution of goods and services for the satisfaction of human wants than has ever been accomplished in the past. Everybody cherishes the same goal; differences of view arise chiefly in connection with the ways and means by which recovery and continued economic progress are most likely to be achieved.

In view of the fundamental character of the proposal for a 30-hour week it is not surprising that many people have looked upon it with serious misgivings and attacked the very premises on which it is based. It has become, in fact, a primary national issue. It is, therefore, important that an analysis of the economic implications of the problem be made at this time. Would it bring the material benefits which its advocates believe, or would it precipitate new difficulties and further lower already reduced standards of living?

• • • •

THE 30-hour week proposal was advanced before the coming of the Roosevelt administration. In fact, bills had been introduced in the preceding session of Congress in the form of measures to prevent interstate or foreign commerce in products of industrial enterprises in which workers were employed more than five days a week or six hours a day.

These bills, however, as well as those introduced by Senator Black and Representative Connery in the spring of 1933, did not definitely propose the maintenance of existing weekly wages. These measures simply sought to compel a wider distribution of whatever work existed and were in line with the "share the work" movement which had attained some importance as a volunteer program.

The Black bill passed the Senate by a vote of 53 to 30 on April 6, 1933. The Connery bill, which varied only slightly from the Black bill, failed to reach a vote in the House—being replaced by the measure for national industrial recovery. The coming of the recovery administration shifted attention from a uniform reduction of hours to such varying limitations of the work week as might be achieved through industrial codes.

A new bill, however, was introduced by Representative Connery in the 1934 Congress, which provided that all NRA codes should be subject to the 30-hour week—which would mean a reduction of about one-fourth from the average which had been obtained under the codes. A provision was also incorporated for the maintenance of existing weekly wages. It is the principle of the Connery bill that is now under public consideration. It is likely to reach the stage of active legislative discussion in the current session of Congress.

• • • •

THE philosophy underlying the 30-hour week is rooted in part in conditions arising in and growing out of the depression, and in part in certain fundamental assumptions with respect to the existing state of development of the economic system. The primary ideas may be briefly indicated.

The relation of the 30-hour week proposal to the problems presented by the depression involves two distinct phases or aspects. At first, it was looked upon as a way of alleviating the distress of the unemployed. In the absence of any comprehensive governmental program of relief, and with private charity incapable of caring for the situation adequately, the spreading of employment was regarded as a means of meeting the crisis. Under this share-the-work plan, the burden of helping one's fellows would be borne directly by those whose hours of work were shortened.

Later, it was argued that the 30-hour week might be made the means of breaking the depression itself. To accomplish this result it would be necessary to reduce the working week without an accompanying reduction in pay. A shorter working week, it was reasoned, would thus not only absorb unemployment but, by increasing aggregate pay rolls, would expand purchasing power and help in a powerful way to "prime the industrial pump."

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IN its longer-run aspects the 30-hour week was conceived to be possible, if not indeed essential, in the light of the great productive capacity which this Nation has developed. The attention which so-called "technological unemployment" had attracted even before the depression gave rise to the thought that if we were to avoid permanent unemployment on a large scale it would be necessary to absorb displaced labor by progressively shortening the hours of work. Tremendous emphasis was given to this aspect of the problem by the assertions of the "technocrats" that the country's productive capacity is even now superabundant and that if given a chance it will soon render human labor largely obsolete.

The conclusion has been drawn from such discussions as these that this country has passed from an era of scarcity to an era of potential plenty; we now have, it is widely believed, a "surplus economy." The primary source of our economic difficulties, according to this conception, is excess productive capacity. A shorter week is thus regarded as desirable as a means of bringing about a better adjustment of supply and demand.

The 30-hour week is also not unnaturally advanced as a means of furthering the cause of labor as a special group. A reduction in working hours, rendering labor more scarce, would, it is believed, improve the bargaining position of employes and enable them to obtain progressively higher wages in the future. This, it is argued, would promote a better social order through a better distribution of income. It is believed that scarce labor and high wages would prevent excessive profits and provide the larger income for the masses which is essential to the full utilization of productive capacity.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Ev'ry Man a King.

Why weep or slumber, America,
Land of the brave and true
With cattle, clothing and food for all?—
All belongs to you.
Ev'ry man a king, ev'ry man a king,
For you can be a millionaire,
But there's something belonging to others,
There's enough for all people to share.

Chorus.

When it's sunny June and December, too,
Or in the winter time or spring,
There'll be peace without end,
Ev'ry neighbor a friend,
With ev'ry man a king.
—Huey Long's theme song.

• • • •

(The Senator, supplying his own applause, bounds out of the wings and goes into the second verse.)

II

Why fret or worry, dear U. S. A.,
Land of the brave and free
With autos, spats and caviar
All for you and me?
Ev'ry man a king, ev'ry man a king,
For you can wear a crown, can you,
But always be good to your mother,
Three cheers for the red, white and blue!

(Huey pulls out two rolls of bills. One contains $50 in $1 bills, the other contains $5,000 in $100 bills. He divides with the orchestra leader by giving him the roll of $1 bills and goes into the chorus.)

When it's February or November merry
Of the July snowstorms sting,
There'll be comfort and ease,
Birds will sing in the trees,
With ev'ry man a king.

(One hundred native Louisiana fan dancers come on and do a dance, which doesn't make sense, thus carrying out the theme of the song. The Senator enjoys it except when a dancer gets in front of him.)

III.

Never be downcast, my countrymen,
This is your land, your own,
With ice cream, cake and radios
And your own big throne.
Ev'ry man a king, ev'ry man a king,
For you can be as rich can be—
I love you, I love you, I love you—
And you'll have to divide it with me.

(The chorus does an interpretative dance, which fails to interpret anything, but the Senator applauds as if it meant something. He does a few steps with a toy balloon and goes into the chorus.)

When it's frigid May or an August day,
Or the July sleigh-bells ring,
We will breakfast and sup
As we divvy things up
With ev'ry man a king.

(A shadowy figure comes on. The Senator kicks it in the pants. As the figure does not resent it, the audience assumed it is the Governor of Louisiana.)

IV.

Why cry or grumble, America,
Why complain or cuss?
When poultry, golf clubs and custard pies
All belong to us.
Ev'ry man a king, ev'ry man a king,
And never more need you be blue—
It is something that's all done by mirrors—
And that's how I love you-oo-oo-oo!

(The number is interrupted by a charge that something is wrong with the meter, the Senator denying the charge on the ground he supplies his own gas.)

• • • •

A brewer has discovered that there are vitamins in beer. Don't tell us that it makes a good cosmetic, too.

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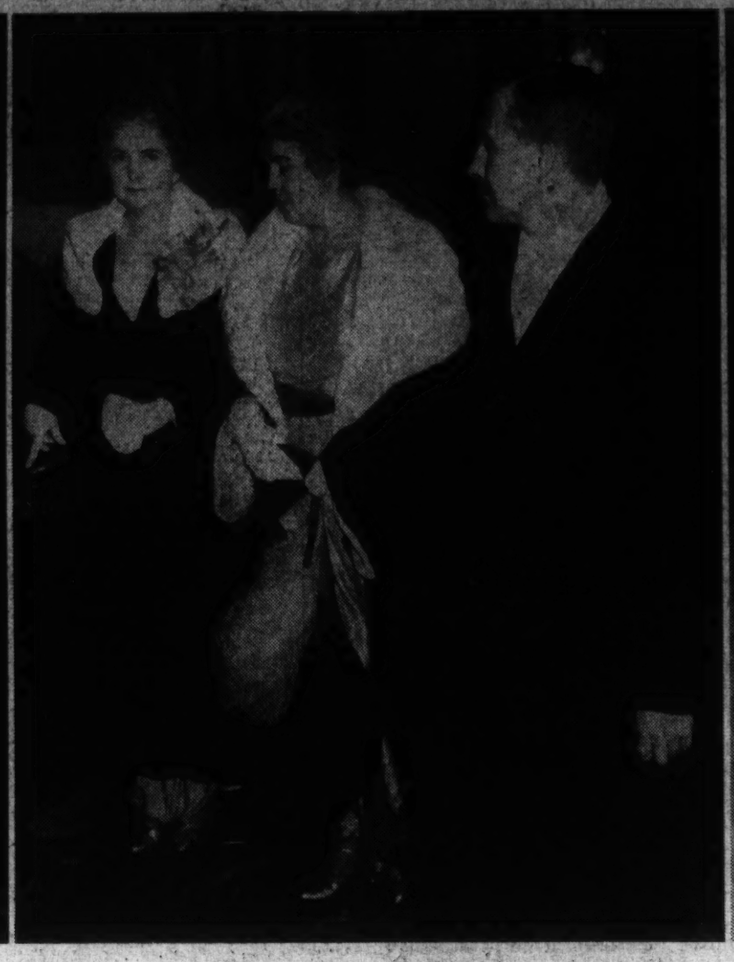
Members of Capital Society Who Attended First Virginia Cotillion

Miss Stellita Stapleton, daughter of Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, dancing with Mr. Berry Grove, at the Virginia Cotillion Friday evening in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Eloise Webb, dancing past Miss Ann Clay and her escort, Mr. Taner Kannier, with their fancy paper hats following the cotillion figures.



Mrs. Ralph Worthington, of Washington, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, of Virginia, to the George Mason Hotel, to attend the first Virginia Cotillion of the season.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, following the party, snapped while waiting for their motor, in which to return to Washington.

G. O. P. Women Plan Reception For Delegates

Honor Federation Members at Home of League Tomorrow.

The League of Republican Women will give a reception in honor of the Republican delegates to the national convention of Federation of Womens' Clubs at the league's headquarters, Sixteenth street and Scott Circle, tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Grace Morrison Poole is the president of the National Federation of Womens' Clubs, and Mrs. Josephine Doggett, headquarters director.

At 3 o'clock Mrs. John Otto Johnson will review current plays, their authors and actors. Mrs. Johnson was on the legitimate stage for 10 years, and has been an officer of the Drama Guild for several years. Tea will be served at the close of the talk.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, president of the league, will act as hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the Federation of Womens' Clubs in the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, honorary president of the league, and past president of the General Federation of Womens' Clubs, also organizer of the Council of State Presidents.

Those presiding at the tea table are Mrs. William E. Borah, of Idaho; Mrs. Warren R. Austin, jr., of Vermont; Mrs. Henry Clay Ransley, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. George Burnham, of California; Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine; Mrs. Charles Hoyt Marsh, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Mary E. Stewart, Mrs. George Thorpe and Mrs. Daniel Devore.

Monday, January 28, the league will give its annual card party at 2:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. John Otto Johnson, 1945 Calvert street, is in charge of the arrangements.

Turkish Emissary Guest of Mr. Davis

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Munir were the guests in whose honor Mr. Haynes Davis entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Army and Navy Club. Mr. Davis, who is vice president of the World Narcotic Association, is spending some time in Washington, making arrangements for a national broadcast for the association.

Among the guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Miss Allen, of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Hortense Daniel, of Bainbridge, Ga., Mrs. Elizabeth Francis and her son, Mr. Robert Francis; Miss Mary Kendrick, Col. Fred E. Johnstone, and the First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, Mr. Ibrahim Seyfullah.

Gold Case Is Topic Of Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will give her weekly current topic talk at the Sulgrave Club at 11 a. m. tomorrow, the main subject being happenings in the Congress this past week. In addition Mrs. Howard will outline the gold case before the Supreme Court.

As is her custom at these morning talks, she will discuss the paramount political question in European affairs, which is the Saar plebiscite, held yesterday. Mrs. Howard returned from Plainfield, N. J., Saturday, where she went to give her regular monthly lecture before the Woman's Club of that city.

De Alfaros Give Legation Luncheon

Minister of Panama to Be Dinner Host Jan. 23.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Legation. The guests were Monsigneur Edward L. Buckey, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, Col. and Mrs. William Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Copeland, Miss Janet Richards, and Dr. and Mrs. Victor Alfaro, son and daughter-in-law of the host and hostess.

The Minister and Senora de Alfaro, will entertain at a luncheon on January 30, in honor of Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State.

D. C. Art Group Will Hear Talk By Aston Knight

Leading Painter to Speak at Luncheon Here on January 29.

Aston Knight, one of the leading American artists, whose paintings have made something of a sensation in the current exhibit of the National Society of American Art at the Hotel Delmonico in New York, will be one of the guest speakers at the luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel January 29, in connection with the opening of the society's exhibition of contemporary American art at the Shoreham. The exhibition will include the works of about 100 leading American artists.

Sponsors for the exhibition, and the luncheon include leaders of Capital society. The officers of the society, John D. Webster, president; A. A. Syme, secretary, and W. G. Conant, treasurer and director, all of New York, will attend the luncheon.

Additional patronesses include Senora de Calderon, wife of the Ambassador of Spain; Mme. Florescu, wife of the Counselor of the Rumanian Legation; Senora de Mendoza, wife of the First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy; Representative Florence P. Kahn and Miss Catherine Lenroot.

Womens City Club To Hear Roberts

Will Speak at Luncheon of Civics Committee.

Mr. William A. Roberts, people's counsel, will be guest speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the civics committee of the Women's City Club at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place.

Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson will introduce Mr. Roberts, who will discuss the proposed reorganization of the District government. Among those planning to attend the luncheon are Mrs. John S. Bennett, president; Mrs. William Partridge, Miss Sibyl Baker, Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. William L. Corbin, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, Miss Bliss Finley, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Elma Ray Saul, Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. D. Irving Coakley, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. B. L. Owens, Mrs. A. B. Stewart, Mrs. Bertha T. Voorhorst, Miss Jessie M. Olin, Mrs. F. B. Talbott, Mrs. William H. Ramsey, Mrs. William F. Mutchler, Miss Lula Purcell, Mrs. Custis R. Perry, Miss C. J. Durham, Mrs. Jesse Adkins, Mrs. Richard Hogue, Mrs. S. H. Horne and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Friedman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Q. Porter, of New Britain, Conn., are guests at the Dodge.

Miss Dora White Plans to Marry

Her Engagement to Samuel Spencer Announced by Aldriches.

Former Representative and Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, of Providence, R. I., have announced the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Dora Innis White, to Mr. Samuel Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Spencer, of Washington.

Miss White attended the Fermata School, in Aiken, S. C., and the Brillartmont School, in Lauzanne, Switzerland. She made her debut in Washington in 1930, when Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich made their home in the Capital. Miss White is a member of the Junior League of Providence. Her sister, Miss Janet White, was married to Mr. C. Tracy Barnes, of New York, on December 27.

Mr. Spencer is a graduate of the Milton School, Massachusetts, and of Harvard University, 1931. He will be graduated from Harvard Law School this June.

Miss Lind Wed To Mr. Jackson

Ceremony Takes Place in St. John's Church, Georgetown.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Murdoch Lind, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Mackenzie Lind, and Mr. John Wingfield Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, took place at St. John's Church, Georgetown, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the rector, Rev. F. Bland Tucker, officiating.

The wedding was a very quiet one, no invitations being issued, and only relatives and close friends of both families being present.

The bride, gowned in white lace over ivory satin and carrying a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley, was given in marriage by Mr. Raymond H. A. Carter. The bride's only attendant was Miss Eilleen Berrall, who wore a gown of green and gold crystal velvet and carried a bouquet of souvenir roses and baby's breath. Mr. Lewis H. Craven was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson for a time will make their residence in New York City.

Prominent Women Aid Dance Event

Prominent Washington women will be included among the patronesses for the midwinter concert of Marion Chace and her dance group to be given Tuesday night, January 22, at 8:30 p. m. at Roosevelt Auditorium, when the senior group including Miss Betty Peeples, Miss Amelie Preische, Miss Helen Hoyem, Miss Ruth Raine, Miss Florence Musy, Miss Katya Mirkin, Miss Neona Beinert, Miss Hedwig Eyle, Miss Ann Grouley and Miss Ellen Curran, will be assisted by Mr. Michael Logan, of New York; Mr. Sterling Stamford, Mr. Robert Black, Mr. Sherman Conrad and Mr. Jesse Mello, and by members of the junior and subjunior groups of the Chace Studio of Washington.

Members of the group who are not taking part in the program will serve as a reception committee and as ushers for the concert, with Miss Jeanne Raynolds, niece of Senator William H. King, as chairman, assisted by Miss Frances Shaw, Miss Rebecca Crowley, Miss Laura Staggers, Miss Betty Allen, Miss Afton Brown, Miss Alice Moyle, Miss Jane Hemminger, Miss Josephine Hemminger, Miss Jean Ames, Miss Ann Calhoun Ames, Miss Elaine Bush, Miss Ann Jarivs and Miss Betty Gray, daughter of Chancellor and Mrs. Gray of American University.

What They Wore at the Party

The first Virginia Cotillion of the season, which was held last Friday evening in the George Mason Hotel, in Alexandria, Va., attracted many members of Capital society, who were handsomely gowned for the gala event. During the figures of the cotillion the guests were presented with fancy colored paper hats, rolls of streamers and paper snappers which held novelty presents for every one.

Among those glimpsed by the eye of the camera were Miss Stellita Stapleton, dancing with Mr. Berry Grove. Miss Stapleton wore a coral colored gown with the bodice of taffeta, fitted with a yoke effect at the neck with a large bow of the material. The skirt was of horizontal pleats, reinforced by elastic bands giving a scolloped effect, which was the gown she worg at her debut dance given by her mother, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, at the Sulgrave Club the latter part of December.

Miss Ann Clay, who was dancing with Mr. Taner Kannier at the moment, wore a gown of white, with gold dots, made on long flowing lines, with a wide bertha collar of the same material. Dancing past Miss Clay, on the left, was Mrs. Eloise Webb, with her partner. She wore a handsome gown of platinum tissue cloth brocaded with a Persian design, made on flaring lines, with flowers of the material at the waistline in the back. This newest of shades was a charming compliment to the lovely ash-blond hair of Mrs. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, who have a lovely estate, Wellington, on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, were seen arriving at the party accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Worthington, of Washington. Mrs. Matheson wore a smart gown of metalic cloth made on simple lines with a velvet girdle marking the waistline. Her wrap was of black chiffon velvet with a large shawl collar of ermine, and she carried a beautiful feather fan. Mrs. Worthington wore a gown of gray crepe shot with silver and a black velvet evening wrap with an ermine collar, to which she had fastened her corsage of orchids.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern were glimpsed waiting for their car to return to Washington. Mrs. Dern wore a gown of oyster white satin, made on the surplice style with wide bands across the bodice of maroon satin, and she wore maroon satin slippers. Her evening wrap was of black velvet with a chinchilla collar.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, left Washington Saturday accompanied by the Third Secretary of the Embassy, Herr Gustav Struve, for a fortnight's trip to Texas.

The newly appointed Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, accompanied by Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, and their young daughter, Marie Henriette van der Straten-Ponthoz, arrived in Washington late last evening from New York, where they docked on Friday.

They made the trip by motor and were accompanied by the Counselor of the Embassy and Princess de Linge, who went to New York several days ago to meet them.

The newly appointed Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Guillermo Patterson y Jauregui, is expected to sail from England within the next few weeks and will come direct to Washington to assume his new duties.

The Ambassador has represented the President of the Republic of Cuba at the Court of St. James for some time, and, after the death of Senor Dr. Manuel Marquez Sterling, the late Ambassador to Washington, he was transferred to this post.

Pelenyi Will Leave Today for New York.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi will leave Washington today for New York, where they will attend the dinner given by the Hungarian-American Society in honor of Mr. George Wickersham, president of the society, this evening. They will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Skvirsky, have issued invitations for Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock at the Embassy, when they will show a new Soviet film, "Chapaev."

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will entertain at luncheon Monday, January 28, in her home on Kalorama road.

The Counselor of the Legation of Rumania and Mme. Florescu, will entertain at a small dinner Saturday evening.

Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary have issued invitations for a dinner Tuesday evening, January 22.

Former Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, will have with him for several days this week, his daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight, 2d., who will arrive today to visit Mr. Curtis and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, in their home in Cleveland Park.

Whites to Be Hosts At Dinner Jan. 22.

Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening, January 22.

Former Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are expected to return to their home, Woodley, on Cathedral avenue, this week, from Long Island, where they spent the holidays at their estate, Highhold.

Former United States Minister to Uruguay and Mrs. Leland Harrison, will return to the Capital today from New York, where they went for a brief visit.

Miss Cynthia Davis and her sister, Miss Helen Davis, are expected to arrive in the Capital today from Florida, where they spent the holidays with their father, former Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis.

Mrs. Bernice Johnson Returns to California.

Mrs. Bernice A. Johnson, president of the Los Angeles Branch, League of American Pen Women, who has been spending some time in Washington, has returned to California.

Mrs. Hazel Barrington Selby, member of the Minnesota Branch, League of American Pen Women, has also been a recent visitor here.

Miss Nancy Horton, has returned to Sweet Briar College, where she is a senior, after spending the holidays with her parents, Consul General and Mrs. George Horton, of Washington, with whom she attended the diplomatic reception at the White House, on January 3.

Miss Janet Cunneen entertained at luncheon at the Army and Navy Club Saturday for Miss Ruth Kelly. Covers were laid for 12 guests.

The Little Club held a dinner and dance at the Madrillon last evening to celebrate the installation of its new officers. A cocktail party at the Westchester Apartment of Mrs. Jack Abelson preceded the dinner dance which was attended by about 50.

Caroline O'Day To Be Honored

Will Be Guest of Women's League for Peace and Freedom.

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, newly elected Representative from New York, will be guest of honor of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at a reception at the home of Mrs. L. Corrin Strong Sunday afternoon, January 20, at 4:30. Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, chairman of the District of Columbia branch of the league, heads the reception committee.

Mrs. O'Day is national vice chairman of the Women's International League, which conducted a campaign in her behalf through New York State before the November elections, because of her long and ardent support of peace issues.

Attending the reception in her honor will be members of the national board of the league, which will meet in Washington January 19, among them, Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull, of Swarthmore, national president.

Representative O'Day will be the guest of honor at tea this afternoon at the Newspaper Women's Club in their clubrooms at 1406 H street northwest, at 4:30 o'clock. Margaret Hart, of the Evening Star, president of the club, will receive the guests, and associate members of the organization who will alternate at the tea table will be Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers.

Bailey-Fieser Marriage Set

Word has been received in Washington of the announcement in Evansville, Ind., of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Bailey to Mr. James L. Fieser, of Washington. Mr. Fieser is vice chairman in charge of domestic operations of the American Red Cross. Through his more than 20 years connection with the Red Cross he has become a nationally known figure in the field of relief.

Miss Bailey is the executive secretary of the Evansville Red Cross Chapter. She is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, a member of the Chi Omega Sorority and a member of the American Association of University Women. Mr. Fieser is an alumnus of Indiana University and the University of Wisconsin. He resides in Edgemoor, Md.

The wedding will occur in the spring, although no date has yet been set.

Dr. Charles Clark Will Give Address

Archeological Group to Be Feted by Laughlins.

Former Ambassador and Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin will receive the Archeological Society of Washington at Meridian House Friday night. "Adventures in Archives" is the title of a talk to be given by Dr. Charles Upson Clark, formerly of Yale and now of the College of the City of New York.

Several years ago Prof. Clark went to Spain for the Smithsonian Institution with the hope of finding new documents regarding the early civilization of the Mayas. Gen. Dawes sponsored the work, and he and the Smithsonian were rewarded by Prof. Clark's remarkable discoveries, among which were the earliest tax assessments and communal account books known from Yucatan and Guatemala, and the great Espinosa lost "History of the New World."

Mexican Diplomat Is Feted at Dinner

Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Campos-Ortiz Guests.

The Charge d'Affaires of Mexico and Senora de Campos-Ortiz were the guests in whose honor Dr. Manuel G. Martinez, professor of Spanish in the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, and Senora de Martinez entertained at dinner Saturday evening in their home in Chevy Chase. The dinner was followed by bridge and ping-pong.

The guests were the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Benjamin Cohen, and his sister, Senora de Peni, who accompanied her brother to Washington from Chile; the Attache of the Gautemalan Legation, Senor Don Francisco Palomo; the Assistant Dean of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy, Dr. and Mrs. Leo McCarthy, Mrs. P. Hefton, Miss Dorothy Volk, and Senor Caino, professor of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

Miss Ball Bride Of R. A. Graves

Wedding in Rockville Is Announced; Couple at Home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ball, of Clarendon, Va., have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Ball, to Mr. Randolph Anderson Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graves, of Mineral, Va., December 29, at Rockville, Md.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William B. Waters, of Faith Methodist Church.

The bride attended the Fredericksburg State Teachers' College.

The bridegroom attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

The young couple are at home in Norfolk.

Miss Richards to Talk On Issues in Congress

Miss Janet Richards at her weekly review of "Affairs Political and International" at 11 a. m. today at the Willard, will make brief mention first of the most controversial questions now before Congress, including the $3,000,000,000 grant to the President and the pros and cons for joining the World Court.

The portentious results of the "gold decision," Huey Long's radio campaign for the Presidency and the "inwardness" of the Abyssinian bargain between France and Italy also will be analyzed.

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Reception Set For Wednesday By Kentuckians

Members of Congress From State to Be Guests at Willard Party.

The Kentucky Society of Washington will hold a reception in honor of the Senators and Representatives from Kentucky and their wives at the Willard Hotel at 9 o'clock Wednesday.

The following members of the Kentucky delegation will be in the receiving line: Senator Alben W. Barkley and Mrs. Barkley and Senator Marvel M. Logan and Mrs. Logan, and Representative Fred M. Vinson and Mrs. Vinson, Emmet O'Neil and Mrs. O'Neil, Andrew J. May and Mrs. May, Brant Spence and Mrs. Spence, Virgil Chapman and Mrs. Chapman, Glover H. Cary and Mrs. Cary, William J. Gregory and Mrs. Gregory, Cap H. Carden and Mrs. Carden and John M. Robsion and Mrs. Robsion.

The following former Kentuckians, now in Congress, also have been asked to be in the receiving line: Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Duffy, Representative Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, and Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana.

T. A. Annan Weds Lorraine Jones

The wedding of Miss Lorraine Jones and Mr. Thomas Alfred Annan, of St. Louis, Mo., and Washington, son of Mrs. Alfred Annan, of California, took place on January 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge, on Kalorama road, the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, D. D., officiating.

The bride wore a gown of two shades of blue crepe, with a small black hat, and a corsage of white roses and sweet peas. Miss Mary Annan, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and wore a black frock with a tunic of pale blue, and a black hat. She wore a corsage of yellow roses and sweet peas. Mr. Charles Clark, of Ohio, was best man.

A wedding breakfast followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, after which the young couple left for a wedding trip to New York. They will make their home in Washington.

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New Method Proves Foe To Wrinkles

Combination of Cream and Oil Has Been Found Effective.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THE majority of women are familiar with such expressions as "skin like a parchment," "face as wrinkled as a dried apple," and yet comparatively few are acquainted with the simple measures which would insure them against such uncomplimentary remarks.

It is equally as regrettable that hundreds of women who do not hesitate to spend a dollar or two here and there for small frivolities, hesitate to invest an equal amount in treatments which would preserve the youthful smoothness of their skin. Perhaps one of the primary reasons for this is the doubt in a great many minds that there is anything which will really work toward warding off wrinkles.

A certain cosmetic concern has been unusually successful in erasing such doubts by offering a treatment for the skin which actually does remedy wrinkles already present and which prevent others from appearing. It's a very sensible treatment which works first of all toward correcting dry skin. In almost all cases the myriad of small lines which appear in the face are the result of a skin which lacks the normal and necessary oils. Once these are restored the root of the trouble is reached.

The treatment consists of two very simple things. First of all a very rich tissue cream, secondly a special oil. By rubbing a bit of the cream into the skin morning and night and following this with the oil, you are working off the dryness and the consequent wrinkles.

For women whose skin is only slightly dry, the oil alone is sufficient. It will not only remedy the dryness but will prevent chapping and peeling.

Corselettes New Feature.

Slim figures which need the merest bit of cajoling to be in perfect shape find the small corselettes featured now in a downtown store all that can be desired. The corselettes combine a net brassiere with lastex panties. They are infinitely flattering and ideal under tightfitting and form revealing evening clothes. Since they are easily washable they represent a practical buy in the corselette field.

There are many woman who wear their clothes with a certain verve and flare. Others who envy them give all the credit to the clothes and say, "If I had the money to buy her clothes I could look like that too." In a great many instances they fail to realize that it isn't the clothes, it's the way they are worn, and credit for the way they are worn goes in a large degree to a trim fitting corselette.

Double Chin Problem.

A big help in overcoming a double chin, sagging muscles and flabby skin is the youthifying patter recently put on the market by a well known beauty stylist. It is made of the finest surgical steel and is remarkably resilient. One side is hollowed out to enable you to put in cotton which has been saturated with the cream or lotion you wish to pat deeply into the skin. The other side is smooth and rounded for the ordinary facial exercises.

Before you cast the idea of a patter lightly from your mind, remember that any beauty treatment is made more beneficial by getting the cream or oils into your skin. Rubbing them over the surface is all very well but pushing them down into the pores where they are really needed is that much better. Of course you can pat with your hands but you fail to pat as thoroughly and as briskly as you do with a patter and consequently fail to get the full benefit from your treatment. Remember too that weak and sagging muscles can be strengthened and flabby tissues firmed by the constructive use of a good patter.

Balbriggans in Season.

Those who take to heavy outing nighties or pajamas for warmth on cold wintry nights should give balbriggans a try. Some are on display now which intrigue you first of all with their neat attractive appearance. The over-blouses and trousers are both beautifully tailored and snug fitting. Their soft pastel color combinations make them even more irresistible.

Besides having all that could be desired in appearance, tney are guaranteed to be warm and cozy. Furthermore, they are pre-shrunk, and proof against fading. For the time being they cost only $1.

New French Product.

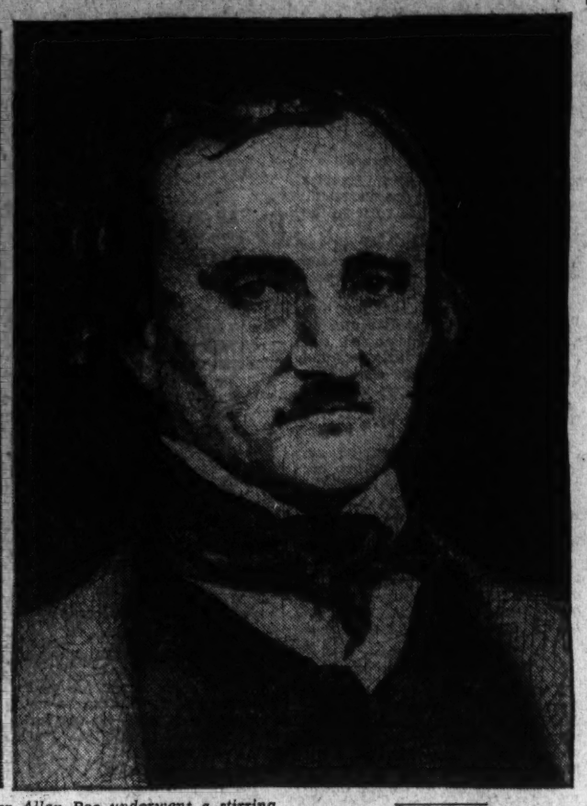
A French cosmetician whose name begins with "C" once specialized in nail polish. Recently, however, he became more interested in other products and decided to close out on the old ones. As a result his $1 bottle of polish sells for 25 cents, and a package of polish and remover, once $1.50, is now only 35 cents.

You will recognize the products by the lovely deep sky blue boxes in which they come, and also by the quality of the goods themselves.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Edgar Allan Poe—Sarah Helen Whitman.



After losing his child wife, Edgar Allan Poe underwent a stirring romantic experience with Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman, a poet of Providence, R. I. The two had carried on a correspondence before they met and shortly after that event they became engaged. The engagement was broken shortly before Poe's death. Mrs. Whitman cherished the poet's memory to the end of her life.

Poet's Past Caused Rift and Widow Broke Engagement.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

NEXT SATURDAY is the 126th anniversary of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe, America's master poet. In the 86 years since his death in 1849, a better appreciation of Poe's strange career as well as his prose and poetry has been evident. Every fragment of his life story is cherished by the discerning, Poe shrines sprang up and a number of societies have been organized to promote interest in the man and his work.

Naturally, in this Poe renaissance, more has come to be known of the women who played an unforgettable part in his life.

Such a radiance arose in the midnight sky of his tempestuous career in his now half-forgotten romance with a woman poet—Sarah Helen Whitman, of Providence, R. I., whose verse had considerable vogue about the middle of the last century. Poe possessed of an overwhelming sense of fatality about their meeting—called her his "Helen, my Helen—the Helen of a thousand dreams."

It was no marvel, though, that they should meet, considering both were prominent in the literary life of their day. Yet if we can believe their own testimony it is plain that the lives of Poe and Mrs. Whitman found highest joy in that meeting. The poet Poe, ever a hunter for the mystic and improbable, conceived the idea that there was a preordained connection between their fates: "I yielded at once," he wrote at one time to her, "to an overwhelming sense of fatality. From that hour I have never driven from my soul the belief that my destiny, for good or for evil, either here or hereafter, is in some measure interwoven with your own."

In exquisite verse he also voiced the same deep conviction. In the longer of his poems entitled "To Helen" he declares:

"I saw thee once—once only—years ago;
I must not say how many, but not many.
It was a July midnight, and from out
A full-orbed moon, that, like thine own soul, soaring,
Sought a precipitate pathway up through heaven.
There fell a silvery-silken vell of light,
With quietude, and sultriness and slumber,
Upon the upturned faces of a thousand
Roses that grew in an enchanted garden,
Where no wind dared to stir, unless on tip-toe.

Clad all in white, upon a violet bank,
I saw thee half reclining, while the moon
Fell on the upturned faces of the roses,
And on thine own, upturned—alas, in sorrow!
Was it not Fate that on this July midnight—
Was it not Fate (whose name is also Sorrow)
That bade me pause before that garden-gate,
To breathe the incense of those slumbering roses?"

Virginia Clemm had died a year or two before Poe first met Mrs. Whitman. The two, before their meeting, had indulged in a literary correspondence similar to the one between the Brownings and resembling, in later times, the sparkling literary exchange of letters between George Bernard Shaw and Ellen Terry. Poe's grief for his child wife was sincere but she could not hold his heart in the same fashion as did Sarah Helen Whitman.

For Mrs. Whitman was the realization of all his dreams about women, the queen of his ethereal feminine fancies who remain in lofty solitude on the peak of literature.

Poe's story is well known to all but less at this distant date, is known of Mrs. Whitman. She was a native of Providence, six years Poe's senior. Her parents were persons of means and she was well educated and early exhibited a love of poetry. When 25 years of age she married a Boston lawyer, who died eight years later. She returned to Providence and her spacious home became the resort of the New England literati of the day.

Poe saw some of her verse and praised it for its delicacy, spontaneity and mastery of rhythm. Naturally she was pleased when she read his acclaim, rare indeed on the part of this stern critic. He saw her once in Providence while delivering a lecture there, but they did not meet at that time.

When his "Raven" was published she was roused to a high pitch of admiration and wrote him an anonymous valentine which he identified as hers from the style.

In return he sent her some of his poems not yet published. Then he wrote "To Helen" and sent that to her. Still no direct answer. Finally, he persuaded a friend to give him a letter of introduction and went to Providence. She received him.

Engagement Broken.

It is small wonder that before many days they became engaged. Poe was enraptured. At last happiness seemed within his grasp. But, alas, nearby was his tutelary spirit of evil, with its melancholy plaint of "Nevermore, Nevermore."

Friends of Mrs. Whitman acquainted her with some of Poe's erratic episodes and begged her to break with him. She resisted them for a time until Poe appeared to have suffered a relapse from sobriety. Then she reluctantly broke off their engagement, renunciations passed between them in the form of letters that should have been preserved for the sake of literary posterity and they never saw one another again. There was no scene between them, the relationship simply ceased.

But She Worshiped His Memory to the End of Her Life.

Within a few months Poe died and Mrs. Whitman was heartbroken when she learned of his death, the cause of which is an unbroken mystery. This tragedy of the heart colored the rest of Sarah Helen Whitman's days. It cast a soft half-veiling light over her.

Strange to say, she is best remembered for the poem she wrote about a portrait of Poe which hung ever on her wall, hidden by a silken curtain.

The poem follows:

"After long years I raised the folds concealing,
That face, magnetic as the morning's beam;
While slumbering memory thrilled at its revealing
Like Memnon, awakening from his marble dream.

"Again I saw the brow's translucent pallor,
The dark hair floating o'er it like a plume,
The sweet, imperious mouth, whose haughty valor
Defied all portents of impending doom."

A book of her poems was in her hand when she died at 75. All of them were about the poet she had loved and lost.

Skirt and Bodice Will Serve As 'Between Seasons' Frock

Pattern No. 787.

HERE IS ONE good way to bridge the gap between the sombre frocks of winter and the gay colors of spring. A chic compromise, with its slim, dark skirt and bright crepe or glittering lame bodice. And in spite of its formality, it is a "Sew-Simple Pattern" which means that no matter how little you may know about sewing, you know enough to make this dress if you follow the large, clear instruction chart.

Because of its slenderizing lines and air of simple distinction, it is an excellent pattern for the more mature figure. It comes in a wide range of sizes from 36 to 46, each accurately cut to fit and flatter the figure. Size 40 requires 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material for the skirt, 1⅝ yards for the bodice.

(H. P. Co. 1935)

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Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Is *irrefutable* preferably called ir-re-FUTE-able or ir-REF-u-table?
2. Is the "h" in *humor* pronounced?
3. Is this sentence correct: "I expect you will go?"
4. Define italicized word: "His full lips gave him a *carnal* appearance."

Check Here.

1. Ir-re-FUTE-able is preferable, but ir-REF-u-table is also correct.
2. Yes. The word is preferably called HU-mer instead of YU-mer.
3. No. The sentence should read, "I suppose you will go."
4. Sensual; worldly.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Uremia.

THE terms uremia and uremic poisoning are used so generally that we would like to know more about the condition to which they are applied. Many symptoms are associated with uremia and we ordinarily think of them as due to some failure of the kidneys. Symptoms of uremia may occur in chronic and long-continued inflammation of the kidneys that is followed by a gradual loss of kidney function.

General symptoms include headache that is persistent and of considerable severity. We must understand, of course, that an occasional headacte or, in fact, many types of headache do not indicate uremia. But when headache exists for days or weeks without some other explainable cause the urine and the blood should be investigated. Whenever headache is associated with nausea, intermittent vomiting, restlessness, and delirium, the combination usually means a uremic condition.

As a rule the diagnosis is not difficult. There is a very excellent test of the function of the kidneys which is performed by injecting a particular dye. This dye is excreted in the urine and by measuring the amount, the function of the kidneys can be determined. Should the dye test show but 50 per cent of the normal output, means must be found of relieving the load on the kidneys in order to prevent the onset of uremia.

As soon as the acute uremic attack has been conquered careful attention should be given to the underlying cause, whether it be kidney disease or heart disease with kidney complications or merely some obstruction in the urinary tract. The diet should be the same as that used for chronic kidney inflammation unless it is proved to be inadequate. In many cases this means that proteins will be decreased and carbohydrates correspondingly increased.

Prevention lies in a careful examination at least once a year, with adjustment of diet, exercise and physical and mental load to meet the situation should damage to the kidney be detected.

Hot packs to promote sweating are sometimes dangerous, as they may increase the concentration in the blood of poisons that are not eliminated through the skin. If they are used water should be given freely by mouth, by rectum, or under the skin.

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Try New Recipe If "Meat Loaf" Turns to Hash

Carver Should Be Able to Cut Finished Product in Even Slices.

By Dorothea Duncan.

There is something radically wrong with a meat loaf that immediately turns to hash upon being submitted to the first thrust of a carving knife. A good meat loaf must have a certain "stick-to-itiveness" that will enable the carver to cut it in even, unbroken slices.

There are many families who prefer a good meat loaf to a beef roast, especially if it is made from ground round steak and seasoned to perfection with a bit of fat or salt pork. The round, as a steak, is tougher than the sirloin or porterhouse, but of such a good flavor that it is often more acceptable to some than either of the other two. When the round is ground, and cooked slowly, it makes a delicious and inexpensive dish.

The meat loaf solves a real problem for small families, as it can be made to fit the number of persons in the family, while a roast in so many instances must be purchased in a large quantity.

If you have a small family, try this recipe for meat loaf. The quantity serves just five, or less, if second helpings are in demand, and they will be if the recipe is carefully followed.

Savory Meat Loaf.

1 thin 2-inch slice salt pork
¼ cup quick cooking tapioca
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 pound round beef, chopped
¼ small onion, finely chopped
1¼ teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper

Try out salt pork until a golden brown. Add pork and drippings to ingredients and mix thoroughly. Bake in a loaf pan in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake for 20 to 30 minutes longer, or until done. Serve hot or cold and garnish with parsley.

Here is a dinner menu that gives suggestioned accompaniments that best enhance the meat loaf.

Suggested Dinner Menu.

Two-Toned Cocktail
(Equal Parts of Pineapple and Orange Juice)
Savory Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes Glazed Carrots
Cucumber and Pickled Beet Salad With French Dressing
Cornstarch Pudding With Cream
Coffee Milk (for children)

Glazed Carrots.

3 carrots, cut in half lengthwise
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar

Cook carrots in boiling water until almost the desired tenderness. Remove from the water and dry on cheese cloth. Melt butter, but be sure that it does not burn, add sugar and carrots. Cook until carrots are shiny and browned. The flame should be turned very low, especially during the last part of the cooking, to prevent the carrots from sticking.

Cucumber and Pickled Beet Salad.

Cut crisp hearts of lettuce and lay them on salad plates. Just before serving the salad, add the dressing, which is prepared in the following manner: Dice cucumbers and pickled beets, very fine, and add to French dressing. This dressing should be made up shortly before serving, as the cucumbers will become soft if left standing in the dressing for any length of time.

Cornstarch pudding suggests nothing much in the way of a tempter of appetites, but if it is carefully prepared, well flavored, free from lumps and served ice cold with cream, it should be as popular as the ever favored ice cream.

Cornstarch Pudding.

2½ tablespoons cornstarch
2 to 4 tablespoons sugar
½ cup cold milk
1½ cups scalded milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
Pinch of salt

Mix cornstarch and sugar with one-half cup of cold milk. Scald remainder of milk in top of double boiler. Carefully add the cornstarch mixture to the scalded milk, cook over direct heat, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Cover and cook in double boiler for 45 minutes. Five minutes before it is finished add the vanilla and salt. Turn into molds wet with cold water and set away in a cold place. When cold and firm, turn into serving dish and serve with cream.

Culbertson on Bridge

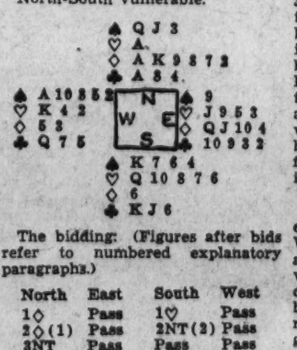
1290.

A Bold Front.

It is a psychological fact that the best way to discourage a lead from a certain suit is to discard freely from that suit showing a confidence in its top strength. This form of playing strategy at times must be used to preserve the possibility of fulfilling the contract. A bold front was displayed in the following hand:

Today's Hand.

North, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1◇	Pass	1♡	Pass
2◇(1)	Pass	2NT(2)	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—A rebid of three diamonds could not be criticised in rubber bridge. As the deal was played in Duplicate, North chose to be conservative, knowing that South would bid again if he held better than one honor trick.

2—South's strength warranted this strong bid despite his shortness in diamonds.

The Play.

West opened the spade five. Dummy won with the Jack. Declarer cashed the two top diamonds and led a third round, discarding two hearts from his own hand, indicating top heart strength.

If the adverse diamonds are split 3-3, Declarer can now cash nine tricks. But if two diamonds must be lost to establish the suit, there is danger that the heart Ace will be knocked out, and a second heart lead through South will put him to an unpleasant guess. Now it is a psychological fact that the best way to discourage a heart lead is by discarding from the heart suit freely, to exhibit entire confidence in its top strength.

East led back the ten of clubs.

Now South made a nice inference. Placing the club Queen with West, South played the club King and led a spade. West jumped in with the Ace in order to lead another club, but South was not to be fooled. He let the small club ride to the Jack. A small spade gave entry to Dummy, and another diamond lead established the entire North hand.

Declarer thus made four no-trumps for maximum on the board.

(Copyright, 1935.)

The ALLEGED GREAT AUNT

By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

Janet Ayer Fairbank and Margaret Ayer Barnes

(Continued from Yesterday.)

ON returning to his roadster Gilbert found himself suddenly face to face with the situation which he had created when, on leaving it, he had kissed Jane. Warm certainty that she had wanted him to kiss her set his pulse beating faster, but he could not recapture the glow of that moment.

She chuckled at the palpable hit, but said nothing more. They continued to drive along the rutted country road in a silence that was a little uncomfortable.

Ahead of them, presently, they saw the white ribbon of the cement road. The little Moosehead Lake signpost stood drunkenly at its side. He was slowing down to make the turn when Jane spoke surprisingly.

"Gilbert, I can't bear it."

His heart leaped up at her words. "You can't bear what?" he demanded, hopefully.

"I can't bear to leave old Lily like this."

"What do you mean?"

Wanted to Go Back.

"I don't think she's safe. Don't you think that possibly we were hasty leaving her like this with Charles Bradley coming? Of course, Alberto's there, but——"

"My dear, she's lived alone with Alberto and Charles Bradley for years in Stanwix Falls," said Gilbert, reasonably.

"I know you think I'm hysterical," Jane said in a very small voice, "but I can't stop thinking of that letter."

"My dear, that was merely a device to get rid of us. If we had accepted our dismissal and gone back to New York it would have cleared the decks for the Bradleys."

"Cleared the decks for what, Gilbert? And that telegram from Chicago, who sent it? I can't understand such elaborate deceit."

"What do you want to do?"

"To turn and go back."

"Back to Lily's lodge?" Gilbert laughed briefly. "She'd slam the door on us."

Felt Like Conspirators.

"Let her," said Jane valiantly. "I'll sit right down on the steps. Oh, Gilbert!" she cried piteously, "turn around, please!"

Moved by her worried voice, he set his car once more in motion, making a wide circle on the concrete and turning back on the now familiar road to Moosehead Lake.

Arrived at the house, they stole into the house as though they were conspirators. Side by side they tiptoed into the living room. It was empty, but it bore signs of recent occupancy.

"Where do you think her room is?" Jane asked.

"This door near me must lead to the stairs," said Gilbert. He was right. It opened on a little hallway with a flight of steps on one hand and the front door on the other. Opposite, another door stood open, leading into a large log-walled bedroom. Gilbert and Jane could see into it. The room was empty and the bed had been slept in but was not yet made.

"This must be Lily's," said Jane. "She doesn't like to climb stairs."

"I'll take a look upstairs," said Gilbert, "just to make certain."

Absence Was Strange.

A row of small guest rooms opened on the upper corridor, their windows facing the lake. The first five that he entered were closed for the winter. The dust in the sixth was disturbed and the bed, like Lily's, had been slept in.

"Charles Bradley spent the night here, all right," said Gilbert, rejoining Jane in the living room. He opened the door to the rear part of the house and called Miss De Long's name loudly. Her absence was beginning to seem a little odd. On receiving no response he went back to Jane, who was standing near the fireplace.

"Do you smell anything?" she inquired. "A funny odor?"

Gilbert sniffed meditatively. "I don't think I do."

"I'm not sure, myself," said Jane. Then, "Well, where can she have gone?"

"For a walk, I suppose, though she certainly didn't seem capable of it when we left her."

The two young pepole went out to the driveway where Gilbert's car stood. "You'd better go back, in case she comes in," Gilbert said. "Now we're here, we might as well make a point of not leaving the old girl alone." She obeyed him, and stood watching him from the doorway.

There were two paths which Lily might have chosen—the driveway down which they had come and a wide level trail cleared through the trees. As they had not met her on entering, Gilbert chose this second walk, and, waving to Jane, set off down it briskly. In almost a moment he was shut off from the house by the dense foliage.

The trail followed, he thought, the irregular short line of the lake, but the trees were so thick that he had no glimpse of the water. It seemed incredible that old Lily would have ventured as far as this, with night falling.

Alberto Was There.

A little farther on he came upon an old logging road. He paused to look up it, wondering idly to what it might lead, and his eye was caught by a gleam of color that was alien to the forest. It was a buffish tan, conspicuous under the dark boles of the pines. Curious, Gilbert turned down the road toward it and came suddenly on the unexpected sight of a putty-colored Ford touring car. It was standing in the ruts of the logging road, its engine facing him.

His mind had barely registered the fact that it was just like the one he had seen in Lily De Long's barn when he saw that Alberto was crouching behind it working concentratedly over something that he was tying to his back axle. A rope sloped up perhaps 20 yards behind him, its farther end flung around the upper trunk of a tall and perilously leaning pine. Obviously, he intended when he had secured the other end of the rope to the car to start the engine and pull the tree over. Gilbert had had no idea that the little Italian was so good a woodsman.

"Hey, Alberto!" he called.

The man turned sharply, straightened up, stared. Gilbert was astonished at his speed. He was astonished, too, at his face. All the smiling good humor had gone from it. Alberto was scowling—scowling and snarling, his dark eyes knitted, his white teeth bared. Before Gilbert could move or speak again he had sprung behind the car, as though seeking cover, and, as Gilbert still stood gaping at him, he whipped out a revolver astoundingly from his pocket, and Gilbert heard the pink of a bullet as it hit a tree trunk behind him.

Without conscious thought Gilbert leaped behind that convenient trunk. Fortunately, it proved to be an enormous one.

This was serious. He was undoubtedly dealing with a madman.

Gilbert edged discreetly to the left around his tree trunk. He could see Alberto, then, advancing stealthily, revolver in hand. If the man came close enough, Gilbert thought he would spring upon him.

A Shot From Behind.

A twig cracked under his knee. Alberto heard it and started, raising the revolver. Gilbert lay flat, his face buried in pine needles. He heard the report again. It took him a perceptible second to understand that he had not been hit and longer to realize that the shot had come from behind him. Lifting his head he chanced another look at Alberto.

The Italian stood there staring stupidly at his right hand, which had held the pistol, and which now dangled at his side. There was a sudden heartening sound of men's voices, running feet, branches breaking and some one calling out: "Meade, are you all right?"

Gilbert sang out a glad response. The woods about him seemed full of men in khaki. Highway police. Four of them. Alberto had picked up his pistol, turned and was running away. Gilbert rose to pursue him, but the police were well ahead of him. The woods swallowed up Alberto, the troopers hot on his trail. As there seemed to be nothing definite for him to do, Gilbert paused, leaning giddily on his tree trunk. He felt, to tell the truth, a little sick.

Suddenly a new and amazing figure, appearing on the woodland trail, braced him with recognition. It was Mr. Mixter, still clasping his box of microscopes. "Are you unhurt?" he called. He came up to Gilbert and shook his hand warmly. "I have been considerably exercised about you, my dear young friend."

Gilbert stared at him dizzily. "How," he gasped, "did you get here?"

"After receiving your telephone communication from Plum Valley, I must confess, I was somewhat perturbed," he remarked primly. "This seemed to me a matter for the police. To be candid, I have felt that from the first. As you had kindly placed the police car at my disposal, I had no difficulty. The officer in charge of it collected three more highway officers from their headquarters at the county seat, and, as you perceive, we wasted no time on the road."

Mixter Was Horrified.

Gilbert wrung Mr. Mixter's hand with an emotion which made it difficult for him to speak.

The little man went on talking. "We followed you to Plum Valley, and from then on we watched the crossroads. When the officers called my attention to the sign for Moosehead Lake, I thought immediately of the photographs with the signature I had examined, which was taken there. I deduced that, in the absence of other clews, you would have taken the turn. At the village we had news of you. On the entrance drive we heard the first shot. The logging road crossed it. We turned down it and——" He stopped to look more closely at Gilbert. "But, my dear young friend, you are still considerably shaken. Let me——"

"I'm all right," said Gilbert. "You think we can leave Alberto to the troopers. Let's go back to Jane."

"Where is she?" asked Mr. Mixter, turning to continue his way down the logging road.

"Not that way. Down this trail——" He stopped at the sound of a faint and horrified exclamation from Mr. Mixter—a brief squeak of utter dismay.

"What is it?" cried Gilbert. With one stride he was at his elbow.

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To be Continued Tomorrow.

Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by **Hope Ridings Miller.**

Origins.

I AM SURROUNDED by such primal things—
This desk that shares my songs was once a tree
Nurtured by sun and rain. The lamp that brings
Me cheer is linked with lightning's majesty,
And I am pillowed on the breasts of birds.
My sheets are flowers, and my blankets lambs;
And in my rugs I see the camel herds
On Orient hills in deep-hued diagrams.

I play upon the tusks of jungle beasts,
And loop the sea in corals round my throat;
Silver is mined to ornament my feasts;
Cocoons concerned in fashioning my coat . . .
I would live reverently, encompassed by
These sacrificial things—for who am I?

ANNE LLOYD.

* * * *

From the author's collection of verse, BRIEF PROCESSION, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Procrastinator.

AN UTTER ALIEN to our thrifty ways,
He sits tip-tilted in his chair for days
On aimless days, and nonchalantly lights
His cigarettes with borrowed matches. Nights
He stirs himself and shuffles to the dock
Where loafers fraternize with him—his talk
Confirming in the main his views. The sum
Of what he says, is this—"A day will come" . . .

MARGUERITE MacALMAN.

* * * *

From EXPRESSION.

If Death Gives Understanding

IF DEATH GIVES understanding to the dead,
The boon of freedom—loosened bonds—I crave
For one whom Life denies the gift of sight,
The quickened vision granted by the grave.

ALICE HUTCHINS DRAKE.

* * * *

From CARILLON.

Loot.

I'VE NEVER SAILED a pirate sea
But oh! the lure it has for me;
And so I haunt the tricky places
Where Arab swords, Benares vases,
And queer, sea-faring Chinese things
Are eloquent of voyagings
And then I bring the strange things home
Where never ships or sailors roam.
But when against my prim, white door
Tempests pound and fume and roar;
I half hope in the din and blare—
To see a pirate standing there.

BLANCHE HEALD ELLSWORTH.

* * * *

From the POET'S FORUM:

Expectancy.

"WHEN SHALL YOU come, O fated one, O you for whom I wait?
Do you not see, do you not feel that the hour is growing late?
That silently the days, the years, are passing one by one?
My youth and beauty, all are yours, yet still you do not come."
"Why do you wait," my heart replies, "what are you waiting for?
The stranger came, he smiled at you—and softly passed your door."

MADGE COOK.

* * * *

From the author's published collection, POEMS.

Night Song for Lovers.

THERE WILL BE singing when the night is still,
Sweeter than any song the ear has heard,
Lovely as flute-call from a far-off hill;
There will be singing without note or word;
There will be shadow by the garden gate,
With lilac petals crushed against the moon,
And memory walking, when the night is late,
Singing a far, a faint familiar tune.

We will forget the burden of the day,
We will remember toil and grief no more,
There will be singing that shall come to say
Something, forgotten, that we knew before:
Something forgotten in life's ache and smart,
Something remembered always in the heart.

HELEN FRAZEE-BOWER.

* * * *

From DRIFTWIND, edited by Walter John Coates at North Montpelier, Vt.

Night and Day.

HOWEVER DARK the night,
Earth is wide awake
With the oncoming light
When dawn shall break.

What is the world about?
What can a body say?—
Except to drown the doubt,
As night puts out the day?

WITTER BYNNER.

* * * *

From FIVE.

Connecticut Lacks Doctors.

The medical profession evidently is not overcrowded in Connecticut. Forty-five towns in that State have no physicians, according to the American Medical Association Journal.

Women Who Rule the Home Fall Short In Executive Jobs, Observers Agree

Post Staff Photo.

A woman who made good as an executive—that's Josephine Roche, above, who operated coal mines in Colorado before coming to Washington to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Her employes were devoted to her, and she to them.

Miss Josephine Roche, Treasury Aid, Notable Exception.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

FOR GENERATIONS in America woman has been the successful and acknowledged ruler in the home.

Man may have the checking account in his name and may decide where the family spends its vacations. But it's woman's talent for organization and understanding that keeps the children in line and on speaking terms with each other. Her insight and tact hold jealousies and petty wranglings under control.

Woman, with these peculiar attributes, should be hugely successful as a business executive.

But is she?

She's now had a good many years in the business world to prove her ability and worth as a boss over men and women. That she has failed to live up to her own claims about herself and to the expectations of others is proved by the attitude of job seekers. Men and women—especially women—still don't want to work for a woman boss if they can help it. Washington employment agencies and placement bureaus admit it.

Recognizes Antagonism.

Even the president of the District's Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Mae R. Murray, recognizes this antagonism toward women executives. Her club held a discussion on it recently.

"At least 50 per cent of the members don't like to work for women because women pay entirely too much attention to petty detail," Miss Murray said. "Instead of making straightforward criticisms they nag."

Miss Murray's statements were echoed and enlarged upon by several persons in placement work. The head of one of the desks of the Boyd Employment Service, known to her public as Miss White, declared she had noticed women executives are more exacting with members of their own sex than with men.

"They seem to take their own personal feelings out on the girls," was the way she put it. "Jealousy is a big factor, too. A woman who has a good deal of authority in an office doesn't want any other woman to climb up beside her."

Many girls who register with Miss White make it clear they don't want to work for a woman if they possibly can find a man boss.

Build on Experience.

"And in almost every case the girl who makes that request has had experience with a woman executive," Miss White declared. "Her dislike is not founded on blind prejudice. It's built on experience."

But women, executives or otherwise, have an alibi for their cussedness in Miss White's opinion. The alibi is:

"They're just naturally higher-strung than men."

Miss Helen Davis, in charge of the Female Department of the National Personnel Bureau, believes some of the younger women make pretty good bosses. The girls don't mind them so much.

"But," Miss Davis said, "a lot who apply here for work have a horror of working for women."

Miss Margaret Hutchinson, employment secretary of Strayer College, has a philosophical attitude toward the whole situation. It's true women are harder taskmasters than men, she explained, but the girls don't seem to mind it.

"And whenever I send out a girl to work for a woman I always consider her fortunate. I think she's being let in for valuable experience," Miss Hutchinson said.

Miners Idolize Miss Roche.

And yet, with all this evidence to the contrary, there are women executives who have a firm grip on the loyalty, respect, and affection of their employes. At the same time these women bosses have increased the efficiency and profits of their organizations.

Consider Josephine Roche. Before she came to Washington last November as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Miss Roche operated coal mines in Colorado. The miners idolized her. She saw that they got decent wages, better living conditions, and a voice in their own affairs. What's more, she increased the mines' earnings.

Of her the secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America once wrote:

"We have found in her not only a person who preaches for the better things in life for labor, but one who practices those same principles."

And that's tribute, coming from a mass of employes to their woman boss.

Stork's Status in Germany.

The stork to us may stand for babies, but in Germany the long-legged bird is the harbinger of spring. In a few communities where old German customs linger, men are posted in towers to watch for the stork's approach and sound the glad tidings on trumpets.

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Local W.C.T.U. To Meet Today In Convention

Mrs. Ella Boole Will Be a Leading Speaker at the Conference.

THE W. C. T. U. of the District of Columbia will open its quarterly convention at 1:30 o'clock today at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Maryland avenue northeast. The night session will begin at 8 o'clock. Leading speakers at the conference will be Mrs. Ella Boole, president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, and Dr. P. S. Bourdeau-Sisco. "A Factor in Producing Longevity" will be the subject of Dr. Bourdeau-Sisco's talk.

Music at the convention will be furnished by Dorothy Reddish, accompanied by Frances Robinson; the White Ribbon Quartet composed of Ethel H. Reed, Myrtle Collins, Togwon Koon and Helen E. Lancaster.

The groups from the different departments led by the District of Columbia officers, directors and secretaries of the branches will hold a round table discussion at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Knight Gives Tea.

MRS. ELLA S. KNIGHT, founder of the Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia, gave a tea for the society from 2 to 5 o'clock yesterday at her home, 1638 R street northwest. Mrs. Knight, appointed historian of the organization this year, has compiled a record of the work of the society, which was organized in 1912 and federated in 1913. The history gives an account of the many deeds of the members, accompanied by newspaper clippings, photographs, programs, souvenirs and other data which have been carefully preserved.

Mrs. Powell to Speak.

THE SUSAN B. ANTHONY Forum will meet tonight at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell, founder of the forum, will speak on "Representation of Women in the Hall of Fame," and give information relative to the quinquennial election this year.

Miss Myrtle Patterson will survey the contributions of women to poetic literature and read one of her poems written in honor of Susan B. Anthony. A round table discussion on the question "Do Women Advertise Themselves Enough" will follow.

Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the home of Mrs. Warren S. Grimes, 3903 Ingomar street northwest. Mrs. Thelma Tawney will preside. The program will be in charge of Greta von Bayer, who will be assisted by Mrs. Grimes in a performance of Harold Bauer's two-piano arrangement of Bach's Italian Concerto.

Research Club Dinner.

Dr. W. W. Charters of Teachers' College, Columbia University, will be the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Research Club of Washington at 6:45 o'clock tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Charters is in charge of research at the college and is director of the character education experiment in Washington. He will discuss character education and the Washington experiment.

The next meeting of the Anna Gordon Union, W. C. T. U., will be held January 23 at the home of Mrs. R. C. Althouse, 3355 Eighteenth street northwest. The speakers will be Mrs. Jennie B. Wadleigh and Mrs. Mary Pollock. Mrs. Bertha Hill will give a program of vocal solos.

Judge John Fisher, member of the Board of Veterans' Appeals, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club at 12:30 o'clock today at the clubhouse. He will talk on "Youth and the New Deal."

What TODAY Means

"CAPRICORN"

IF JANUARY 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

On this January 14 it might be well to hold steadfast to any resolution of importance you have made. If you permit yourself to change your mind every few minutes, at the end of the day you will possibly find you have been traveling around in circles. To consummate successfully a business transaction is is important you are familiar enough with important detail, so that confidence in your knowledge pertaining to the subject will be inspired.

This is auspicious day for negotiating matters involving diplomatic handling. Social activities which might interfere with business engagements should be avoided. Care should be exercised that through careless disregard of your host or hostesses's wishes, they do not misconstrue some action as an abuse of their hospitality. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who would a-wooing go, will show good judgment if they refrain from acting impulsively if peeved up momentarily by being teased.

If a woman and January 14 is your birthday, it might be helpful for you to remember borrowing trouble involves a waste of mental energy. Dwelling upon that which may happen is just as foolish as the man who counts his chickens before they are hatched. You might discover to your sorrow that friendship seldom can stand up under the burden of other people's troubles, or trials, so it is wise not to subject it to this strain. The future has a great deal of happiness and prosperity in store for you, but it is very important that you get yourself in a receptive state of mind, which is viewing things in an optimistic spirit.

Dramatic, musical or educational work, interior decorating, designing or selling a specialized line of merchandise are among commercialized activities that should offer you congenial employment. Your married life, should you engage in a matrimonial career, will possibly be replete with happiness.

The child born on January 14, usually in its early formative years, is inclined to be very argumentative. The prompt repression of this trait is very essential for both the child's as well as its parents' future happiness.

If a man and January 14 is your natal day, your talent and ability may find the best channel for success in engineering, medicine, law, politics, or in the operating department of some industrial line of business.

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Indian Women Put in Charge Of Relief Among Own People

(Associated Press.)

IN OKLAHOMA three more women have been named to pioneering positions under the New Deal. They are Indian women, placed to social service work for their own people, and the first to hold such positions.

Mrs. Tephia Folsom has been assigned to McCurtain County, where she will have jurisdiction over the dependents among the 2,277 Indians in the county.

Mrs. Ioleta H. McElhaney has been assigned to two counties, Delaware and Mayes, where there is a population of 7,063 Indians.

Mrs. Galela Walkingstick will be in charge of three counties, Adair, Cherokee and Sequoyah, where there are several thousand more Indians, not as yet tabulated.

They will be responsible for investigations of Indian families on relief, and working out the adjustments necessary. The duties are similar to those of city welfare workers, but the conditions of work might stop the effete city worker, who has a street car, at least, at her beck and call.

Many of the miles these women must traverse are impassable even with a horse. Homes and settlements are sparsely scattered in primitive hills.

Many of the families live in two-room homes, improperly sealed against winter winds. Most of them will make it difficult for these new social advisers to build any form of modern and sanitary living among the people they must advise.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Is Integrity Sacrified When One Defers to Opinions of Others?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Do you think when one person, for reasons which he himself fully understands, defers to the opinion or to the wish of another, he sacrifices any of that important quality: integrity?

* * * *

Of course, he may not truly understand his own motives; he may be merely justifying himself, and in that case, he would be doing everyone concerned a grave injustice.

* * * *

On the other hand, has anyone ever solved the problem of the irresistible force and the immoveable body? Maybe the force just follows the curvature of space and gets around the object. I should like to know what you think of all this. Sincerely, Y. M.

Integrity Is Inviolable.

DEAR Y. M.: Let us first consider the strict definition of integrity. The dictionary says: "1. State or quality of being complete; wholeness; entirety. 2. Unimpaired state; soundness; purity. 3. Moral soundness; uprightness; rectitude. (Synonym, See Honesty)."

* * * *

Integrity in the human being consists, I suppose, of intellectually conscious coordination between philosophical conviction and its exemplification in actual conduct. And in my belief, the person who has achieved a maximum of this admirable unity, finds it easily possible, out of his very strength, to defer to the opinions and wishes of others, up to a certain point.

* * * *

But beyond that point, fixed by the creed and code of the individual so fortunate as to possess real integrity, he can not an will not yield. Who possesses integrity does not wear that quality of being upon his sleeve. Secure in his strength, he goes his quiet way, feeling no need to prove its existence and merit by squaring off to every challenge. Yet the person of integrity involuntarily stands up and fights where principles he prizes are concerned. He sees no valor in the doctrine: peace at any price.

* * * *

So I believe we may assume that, if you are a person of integrity, alive to the necessity of maintaining that almost indefinable, but instantly recognizable quality, you will not be likely to sacrifice it on the altar of good fellowship.

* * * *

As for that ancient poser: the problem of the irresistible force and the immovable object, I candidly confess my knowledge of both physics and metaphysics is too limited to justify my even attempting to offer an opinion. Your own suggestion as to the possible outcome is unique in its optimism and originality. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Color Revival In Men's Wear Is Anticipated

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP). — A color renaissance in men's wear was predicted today by Raymond Twyeffort, Fifth avenue tailor for the swanky.

"We are sick of gloom and black," he said. "Color is the necessary vitamin to stimulate men's desires. When we have broken down color superstition so that men no longer fear it, sales in many lines will increase 100 to 500 per cent.

"Why not have a revival of the red flannel underwear?"

Twyeffort, who introduced among his fashionable clientele the dark blue tailcoat and opera hat, said, "Men like color more than women. They may not display it in their outer garments, but look at their underwear. Repeal will help to bring about this revolution in color. The cocktail hour is going to be of paramount importance in this connection."

Twyeffort displayed a dark blue cutaway coat and a tailcoat with gold fixings on the lapels. He also displayed a red velvet coat for home wear, a brown cocktail hour suit and plenty of brilliantly checked vests.

Course in Marriage Problems Offered

Frank Discussions Are Held Before Mixed Group.

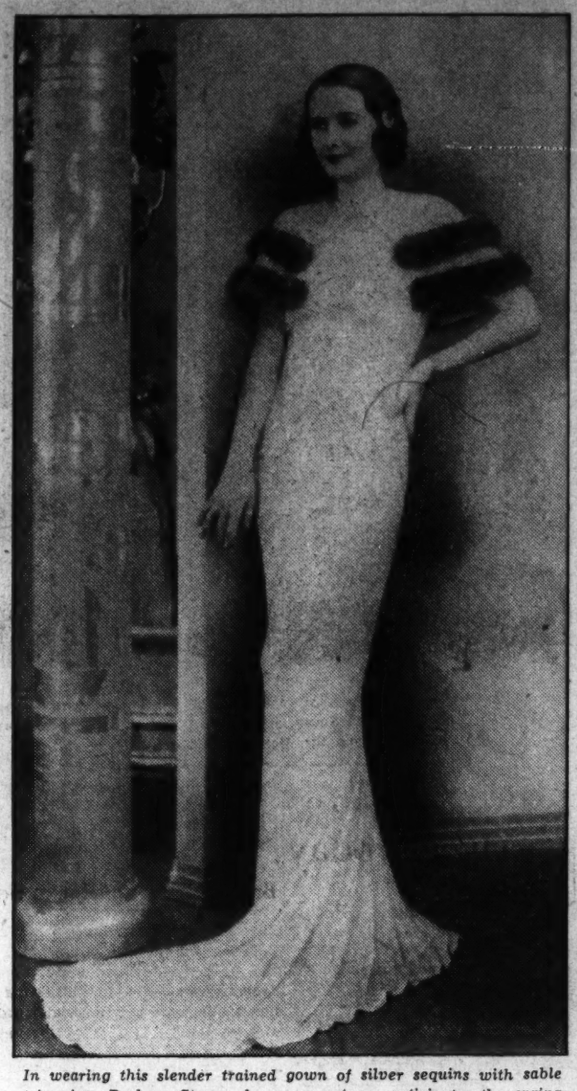
Problems of marriage are being discussed in a frank and objective manner before a mixed group of students at Iowa State University. Offered in the university's school of religion, the course is open to both married and unmarried students but unmarried ones make up the bulk of enrollment.

Director of the course is Prof. Moses Jung. In his desire to keep it on a strictly academic basis he has arranged for the cooperation of several other departments in the university, including the College of Medicine and the Department of Psychology.

Each lecturer, in addition to appearing before the class, holds private consultations for the students an hour a day for two week periods.

Iowa's State University was induced to offer the course through the large number of requests for it from the students.

Gems Are Now Worn to Emphasize Beauty, Color and Lines of Gowns



In wearing this slender trained gown of silver sequins with sable trimming, Barbara Stanwyck, screen actress, anticipates the spring evening mode, now being proclaimed from Paris.

Flashing Jewel Display No Longer Finds Favor With Fashion.

PARIS—The smart set balanced its new year's jewel budget by choosing its gems with an eye to careful effect rather than lavish profusion. One or two dazzling bracelts or a pair of earrings and clips are seen, but few flashing displays of jewels.

With a slender sinuous black crepe frock the shoulder line of which is faced in bright red velvet one dashing Parisian beauty wears a diamond brooch in the center and two small clips on the side of the decollete. To a slim frock of sapphire satin another adds as her only jewel a shoulder clip of green enamel studded with pearls, and a third wears with a black tulle frock a ribbon necklace of diamonds.

Black gowns of tulle, crepe or velvet are favorites with many of the most fashionable women. They are often worn with diamond bracelets—one on each arm—black gloves and black openwork sandals and sometimes accompanied by big black coq feather fans. One of the most effective black frocks was of rich velvet cut in a manner recalling the gowns of Empress Eugenie, with a full sweeping skirt and a drop shoulder line and having a cluster of white Camelias nestling on one side. The only jewels worn with it were pearl earrings.

Many glittering touches in lame or paillettes are seen in the gowns which appear on ballroom floors. One of dull gold lame was cut on slender trained lines with little emerald clips caught on each side of the square decollete. Another of pale yellow crinkled crepe was topped by a white crepe bolero splashed with gold paillettes. A third of green and gold lame was worn by a dark-haired beauty who had gold flowers caught in one side of her coiffure.

White gowns of crepe or satin are in fashion, one of the smartest being a full skirted robe de style of white satin worn with sandals and a long tailed sash girdle of emerald green satin. Capes are often chosen as evening wraps. Some fashionables appear in full length velvet models, while others wear hip-length designs of white or silver fox.

Nicaragua's First Lady Given Two Locomotives

A good many women may have received automobiles for Christmas gifts but the wife of the Nicaraguan President outdid them all when she received a couple of oil-burning locomotives at holiday time. The big engines were presented to her by President Jiminez of Costa Rica when he visited his country between Christmas and New Year's.

"Singing in Tub" Is Motif.

Singing in the bathtub has evidently come back into style—if it ever went out. One of the novel ideas for bathroom decorations seen now in New York is for the person who goes musical in the tub or shower. The walls of the bathroom-on-display are adorned with silhouetted dancing figures and gay little musical notes. Cherry red is the predominating color.

Sidesaddle Sensation On Debut in England

The sidesaddle for women riders, now considered old fashioned, was a sensation when it was introduced in England several centuries ago by Anne of Bohemia, Richard II's queen. The Queen, who went a good way toward curbing the wild impetuosity of her husband, brought the sidesaddle with her from her native country.

ECUADOR, PERU ★ ★ ★ ★ BOLIVIA AND CHILE

By Cameron Rogers.

With motion pictures and colored slides collected during recent travels, Mr. Rogers presents a lively pictorial introduction to these four neighbors of Western South America. The manners, customs, industries, arts, religions, general environment and other aspects of the people are accurately portrayed. Here are far-off places of singular charm . . . including Guayaquil, metropolis of Ecuador . . . Lima, capital of Peru (known as the City of Kings) . . . altitudinous La Paz in Bolivia . . . the sacred isle of the Incas . . . and other fascinating places.

★

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935

West Virginia Legislators Tackle Tasks

Session Reopens Today to Take Up Work Outlined by Kump.

Both Houses Expected to Back Governor's Tax, Liquor Proposals.

By Robert H. Horner.
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 13. The two houses of West Virginia's Legislature will reconvene tomorrow afternoon after a week-end recess to take up in earnest the program laid down by Gov. H. G. Kump is his biennial message delivered at the opening session last Wednesday.

All signs point to the Governor's leadership throughout the session and he fully expects to get from the lawmakers virtually all the measures he recommended. The Governor's command of the situation was more than indicated by his victories at the organizing caucuses of the Democrats, when he forced the selection of his candidates for speaker of the House of Delegates and president of the State Senate, over the candidates who were commonly understood to have had the support of Senator M. M. Neely and Senator-elect Rush D. Holt.

Mr. Holt was in the city during the organizing maneuvers, and held continuous conferences in his headquarters with representatives of Delegate Ralph M. Hiner, of Franklin and Pendleton counties, who lost in the speakership contest to Delegate John J. Pelter, of Logan County. Senator Neely, though in Washington at the time, was represented by many Federal officials of his appointment, and by agents of the United Mine Workers of America, who labored to put over his ticket for officials of both houses.

Hodges Heads Senate.

Charles E. Hodges, of Morgantown, was elected to the Senate presidency, reputedly over the protest of Senators Neely and Holt, though Mr. Holt announced subsequently that he was pleased with both Mr. Pelter and Mr. Hodges, and felt sure the Legislature would adopt a constructive program.

The Governor's victory in organizing the two houses was scarcely more indicative of his leadership than was the enthusiasm shown over his program. So far, little important criticism has been given any of his recommendations.

The first of the Governor's plans to receive applause was his assertion that in carrying out the purpose of the prohibition repeal amend ment, which becomes operative March 1, the Legislature should enact a law setting up a State monopoly of the liquor traffic. But, he added, liquor "must not be regarded as a major source of State revenue."

Other plans for obtaining revenue were recommended by Gov. Kump and all proposals were received apparently with general approval. His suggestion that the present 1 per cent gross income tax be repealed and that a "net" income tax be substituted, struck a popular note. The Governor did not explain the kind of "net" income tax he would submit. The bill is being drawn and will be brought in later. It is understood the bill will be modeled after the graduated net income tax law in effect in New York State.

Explains Earlier Views.

By recommending a "net" income tax, the governor took over another idea that previously had been sponsored by the so-called "progressive" Democrats, making the matter his own. He explained that the reason a net income tax was not backed by him a year ago, was because not enough was known about it at that time, and, at that time, an emergency tax law was needed to raise funds at once to keep open the schools. That accounted for adoption of the 2 per cent sales tax, which is now bringing in more than $500,000 a month.

The sales tax, the governor said, should be reenacted with slight revision in administrative features. This, in all probability, will be done, as the tax has proved to be popular—if any tax can be looked upon as popular.

Another of Governor Kump's proposals which appears to have been popularly received, is the recommendation for the erection of a "medium security" prison, which would be used to relieve the congestion at the Moundsville penitentiary, and to keep youthful prisoners from contact with hardened criminals they meet at the larger institution. It is expected that the lawmakers will adhere to the executive's suggestion and provide funds for quick construction of the prison.

Economy Is Advocated.

Economy is being preached by nearly all the legislators. Hence the governor's plan to adopt a new budget system to provide greater accounting for all State funds was well received. His proposal to make permanent the purchasing department, which he created under an emergency act, also had a strong appeal, because of the economies the governor said had been effected.

The question of providing free textbooks for school children, which Gov. Kump said should be studied, struck the "progressives" as just the thing they have been looking for. It is regarded as likely that, before the session ends, a way will have been found to at least begin the free textbook system.

The biennial budget bill, which will be submitted by the board of public works this week, in all probability will contain increases in pay for State employes, which the Governor said was due them in view of the higher cost of living since the heavy salary cuts of two years ago.

Urges Wait on Pensions.

There has been already considerable agitation among certain legislators favoring adoption of an old-age pension and some plan of employment insurance. The Governor discussed these proposals sympathetically, but told the lawmakers to await action by the Federal Government, which he believes will adopt them. In that event, the Governor thinks, it will be the duty of the State to conform its laws to the Federal laws.

Some idea of how residents of the northeastern section feel toward the Governor's program, was stated by Delegate U. S. Martin, veteran legislator from Jefferson County. Mr. Martin said he interpreted sentiment at home to mean that he should vote for State monopoly of liquor, for retention of the consumers' sales tax, repeal of the gross income tax and adoption of the net income tax.

Delegate J. A. Neal, of Nicholas County, also is in favor of the Governor's plan for liquor control, but, he asserted, "dry counties must be kept dry." A local option clause must be in the liquor bill, or he will vote against it, he warned.

Seen as Floor Leader.

Delegate W. M. LaFon, of Monroe County, a candidate for speaker, who withdrew in favor of Mr. Pelter, is regarded as a strong administration supporter. In all probability he will be chairman of the judiciary committee and Democratic floor leader.

Sells $545 Coupe Through Post Ad

Jujube trees from India, China and Africa are now on exhibit in the Field Museum of Natural History, New York City. These trees, almost unknown in our country, grow luscious plums. They won't remain unknown long.

Speaking of plums—here's one that fell off The Post Classified tree into the advertiser's lap. Mr. Jack Costello, Used Car Manager, Tom's Auto Sales, 1355 Connecticut Ave., advertised a 1934 Chevrolet Coupe for sale priced at $545. Sold the car the same day the ad appeared in The Post—and to a Post reader.

If you have a Used Car or any other article of merchandise to sell—place your message in a responsive market—the alert family of Post readers.

Dial NAtional 4200 and a courteous and trained ad-taker will help you write a result-producing Classified Ad.

Charred Wreckage in Wake of Fatal Crash

Post Staff Photo.

Charred wreckage was all that remained of the sedan in which John L. Nicholson, of New Oxford, Pa., was killed and Mrs. Edith Smith, of Hanover, Pa., was critically injured when the car and a coal truck collided along the Manchester road in Carroll County, Md., Saturday night.

Grand Jurors Gather Today

Three Homicides Slated for Examination in Dorchester.

Cambridge, Md., Jan. 13 (Spl.). Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson, of Salisbury, and Associate Judges James M. Crockett, of Pocomoke, and T. Sangston Insley, of Cambridge, will hold their first court in Dorchester County tomorrow when the grand jury assembles at the request of Judge Insley.

This is the first time in the history of Dorchester a grand jury was called to reconvene in January, this month and July having been used for the nonjury terms, and the jury always served during the April and November terms of the circuit court.

The grand jury will be called upon to investigate three homicides, and the cases of nearly 50 inmates of the Cambridge Jail. The work will be largely criminal.

These judges succeed Chief Judge John R. Pattison, of this city, and Associates Joseph L. Bailey, of Salisbury, and Robert F. Duer, of Princess Anne. The three incoming judges are all Democrats.

Drastic Penalty Urged For Drunken Driving

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 13 (Spl.). More drastic sentences for motorists who operate cars while under the influence of intoxicants were urged by Worthington P. Watchter, attorney, at a meeting of the advisory council of the city branch of the Automobile Club of Maryland.

Charles J. Fox, general manager of the State club, pointed out that the minimum penalty in Philadelphia for convictions was three years in jail.

Barber Files Denial In $25,000 Balm Suit

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 13 (Spl.). A. H. Carbaugh, Fifth Ward politician, assessor and barber, has filed an answer to the $25,000 breach of promise suit entered against him by Mrs. Annie A. Seibert, of Chambersburg. Carbaugh denies he ever promised to marry Mrs. Seibert.

In his answer Carbaugh states that at various times the plaintiff "requested and implored the defendant to marry her."

Early School

Browns Mill Building to Be a Memorial.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—Progress is being made on restoration of the Browns Mill schoolhouse as a perpetual memorial to the old schools of Franklin County, according to a report of the Old Browns Mill School Memorial Association. The association recently formed by county educators has been granted a charter from the State and now has a clear title to the property. Thus far the association has spent $553.01 for repairs to the building, including repainting, tearing away the porch, a new slate roof, new window sills and masonry work.

U. L. Gordy, superintendent of Chambersburg schools, has collected data on the history of the school as historian. The building is located near Kauffmans Station, in Franklin County.

The board of directors of the association is composed of president, R. G. Mowrey, county superintendent; secretary and treasurer, T. W. Smith, assistant county superintendent; U. L. Gordy, Chambersburg; D. J. Keener, Waynesboro; B. F. Hartman, Washington Township; H. D. Strine, Waynesboro; Frank M. Smith, Browns Mill, and W. J. Kriner, secretary of the Antrim Township Board of Education.

Nurses' Parley For Staunton

Educational Conference to Be Held Jan. 25 Under State Auspices.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—Under auspices of the State department of health, bureau of public health nursing, in cooperation with the tSaunton health board, an all-day educational conference for public health nurses in this section of the State, will be held on Friday, January 25.

Approximately 30 nurses are expected to attend, headed by Miss Mary I. Mastin, R. N., of Richmond, director of the State bureau of public health nursing.

Speakers will include Mrs. Gladys Hanger, Mrs. Rachael McNeil Robinson, Miss Mary Louise Eubank, Miss Betty Robinson, Miss Gertrude Hottinger, and Mrs. Minnie T. Anderson.

Others expected include Mrs. Agnes B. Belser and Miss Helen C. Cochran, Richmond; Miss Mais Gatling Payne, Amherst County; Miss Empress Scott and Miss Julia Brumfield, Charlottesville; Mrs. L. W. Kirkland, Lexington; Mrs. Gladys H. Miller, Miss Bessie Weller, Miss Nina Harris, Miss Emma Branner, Staunton; Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, Bris; Miss Margaret Thompson and Miss Olympia Williamson, Rockbridge County; Miss Nancy McGeehee, Louisa County; Miss Sarah Lee Coleman, Lovingston; Miss Lilie Fentress, Miss Helen Myers, Miss Evelyn Hill, Miss Virginia Anderson, Harrisonburg, and Miss Lucy Gordon White, Luray.

Firemen of Talbot Demand Tax Levy

Will Press Legislators for Fire-Fighting Funds.

Easton, Md., Jan. 13 (AP).—If assemblymen from Talbot County live up to promises charged to them by county volunteer firemen, a levy of 1 cent on each $100 in Talbot's taxes will go for fire-fighting and prevention costs.

Members of the six volunteer companies within the county assert preelection promises made by the legislators pledged support of a bill to authorize the 1-cent levy. The firemen announced they have instructed their committee on legislation to see that the bill is introduced as soon as possible.

Firemen contend the levy would derive a revenue of about $3,000.

Cinderella Sings in Choir

Then She and Her Prince Charming Continue Their Honeymoon on Somerset Estate Wealthy Doctor Bequeathed to His Ward.

Princess Anne, Md., Jan. 13 (AP).—The Cinderella of Somerset County went to church and sang in the choir today while her Prince Charming—a plumber's son—gazed upon her from a pew.

Later in the day the blithsome couple—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Muir, jr., in the every day world of reality—continued their honeymoon tramping hand in hand over her 2,300-acre estate near here.

They were married Friday night at Salisbury—Edna Davy, farm girl heiress of the wealthy Dr. E. E. Tull, and her bridegroom, two years younger than his 20-year-old bride.

They began their honeymoon with a fox hunt yesterday. Last night they came to choir practice and today to church at historic St. Andrew's here.

Before Dr. Tull saw her and her sister weeping years ago at their mother's grave and made them his wards, Edna was just a farmer's daughter, but she looked like a picture from a fairy book as she poised her blonde curly head and sang from the Episcopal choir of St. Andrew's. The years she spent at a fashionable girls' school to which she was sent by Dr. Tull added to her charm.

Her young husband watched her with a smile. Before they returned home to walk among the fields and woods, they promenaded through the streets of Princess Anne looking at shop windows and greeting friends.

Their plans for the future were "indefinite." They probably will reside on the bride's estate, but they said "We are too much in love now" to make definite plans.

The bridegroom is a son of William Muir, a Princess Anne plumber, who lives in a house on the bride's estate. He and Edna were much together as she, often hatless, her crisp curls flowing in the breeze, romped over her broad acres afoot or on horseback. Both liked the outdoors and without thinking much about it decided to get married.

It was her fondness for the outdoors that endeared Edna to her benefactor, Dr. Tull, who gained fame and fortune in New York and retired in 1917 to his native Somerset County. After the pathetic scene at her mother's grave, Dr. Tull took Edna and her sister, Ruth, to his home and educated them.

Edna spent hours walking and riding and talking with him about his farming, hunting and the outdoors. When he died in 1927, he left Ruth a $3,500 a year anuity, and practically all the rest of his estate, estimated then at more than $1,000,000 to Edna.

One in Ten Is on Relief In Maryland

Half of One County and Third of Another Aided in '34.

17.8% of Population in Baltimore Received Help Last Year.

Baltimore, Jan. 13 (AP).—In a statistical analysis supplementing his general report on the first 21 months of Maryland's emergency relief program, State Relief Administrator Harry Greenstein revealed that one out of every ten persons in the State is still on relief.

Strictly speaking, the report shows 10.5 per cent of the State's total population was receiving relief in November, 1934, the last month for which figures are available.

However, a study of Greenstein's analysis indicated further that:

1. More than one out of every two persons in Somerset County was on relief last March, and almost one out of every three in Kent County. In November, the Somerset percentage had been reduced to 12.5 and the Kent figure was only 2.5.

Garrett County Total.

2. In Garrett County, 32 per cent of the population was on relief last May, but the ratio was reduced to 22.2 in November—though the figure was the highest in the State for that month.

3. The counties with the smallest proportion of their population on relief rolls in November were Dorchester, with 1.8 per cent; and Talbot, with 1.7 per cent.

4. The peak of operations in Baltimore City was reached in May, 1934, when 17.8 per cent of the city's population was enrolled. The November figure, however, was 13.3 per cent.

Two Counties Unaided.

5. Two counties, Carroll and Harford, have gone thrbugh the entire emergency thus far without aid from State administration, carrying their burden through local agencies.

6. The percentage of the entire county population, including Carroll and Harford, on relief in November was 7.6.

In nine counties—Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Caroline, Cecil, Dorchester, Howard, Kent, Queen Anne's and Talbot—less than 5 per cent of the population was drawing relief aid in November. In five counties—Charles, Montgomery, Prince Georges, St. Marys and Worcester—the percentage ranged from 5 to 9.9.

Relief Distribution.

In six counties—Allegany, Calvert, Frederick, Somerset, Washington and Wicomic—from 10 to 14.9 per cent of the population were on the rolls, nad in Garrett County the 22.2 high mark was reached.

The percentage of the State's population receiving relief has remained practically the same for some time, the statistics show.

Up to November, the analysis indicates, obligations incurred by the MERA since April, 1933, amounted to $34,720,000.

The relief dollar for the entire State was distributed as follows: 72.2 per cent for direct relief; 16.1 per cent for work relief; 11 per cent for administration, and 7 per cent for miscellaneous.

Police Clubs Quell Assault Suspect

Brownie McDaniel Held After Battle With Officers.

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—Brownie McDaniel, colored, about 25, caused quite a disturbance here early this morning and before he was subdued by Officers Dewey Ambrose and Henry Littge, of the local police force, he suffered a battered head from the officers' night sticks.

The police were looking for McDaniel after he allegedly had seriously cut a Negro jockey, Norman Brooks, of the Charles Town Jockey Club, and attacked a Negro girl. When police cornered McDaniel in a second-story room in the south end of Charles Town, he tried to evade the officers and in the melee that ensued Officer Littge suffered a leg injury. Upon examination this morning it was thought he may have a broken bone.

McDaniel was lodged in the Jefferson County Jail in Charles Town. He probably will be given a hearing before Mayor Cockrell tomorrow.

Governor, 'First Lady,' Attend M. E. Church

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice, who spent their first Sunday in their new home, the executive mansion, attended church service during the morning, the Governor later leaving for Baltimore to fill an engagement with some friends.

They worshipped at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Herson, is pastor. The church is situated in the State Circle within a stone's throw of the executive mansion.

Grange Heads Installed.

Smithsburg, Md., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—Walter Bramley, Smithsburg, and Heller Hartle, Leitersburg, were installed as masters of the Mountain View Grange, here, and the Leitersburg Grange, respectively, at a joint installation held here.

Lynchburg to Place Marker At Carter Glass' Birthplace

Senator Stipulates There Shall Be No Formal Ceremony.

By C. B. Carr
(Post Staff Writer).

The birthplace of Carter Glass, senior U. S. Senator from Virginia, at Lynchburg, is to be marked with a bronze tablet, it was learned yesterday.

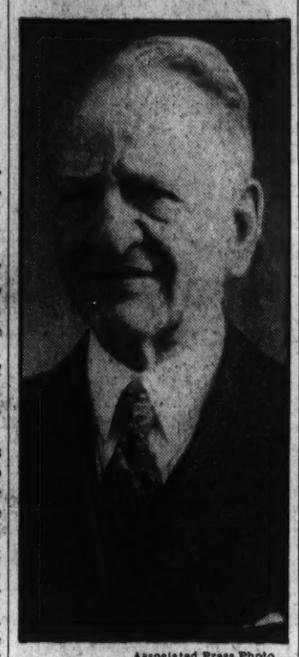
For some time the city council of Lynchburg had been anxious to place a marker on the Church street site, where the Glass home was situated when Carter was born, but the unostentatious attitude of the Senator reflected a desire on his part that there should be no ado about his birthplace.

Only during the past few weeks has Senator Glass acquiesced to the city's desire that his birthplace be marked. After receiving the Senator's consent, council made an appropriation for a bronze tablet which is to be placed at the Church street site. The location, which adjoins the offices of the two Lynchburg newspapers published by Senator Glass, is now the site of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Building.

Senator Glass stipulated that the tablet is to be erected without formal ceremony.

Senator Glass has long been prominent in national affairs. He was born at Lynchburg January 4, 1858, and after serving as a clerk of the city council at a salary of $300 per year, he ventured into the State political field in 1899, when he practically was drafted as a candidate for the State Senate. Before completing his term there he was elected a member of the National House of Representatives in 1902. During his House membership he suffered his one defeat at the polls on the occasion of his attempt to unseat Senator Claude A. Swanson.

He was long active in the fight in Congress to have the Federal Reserve act enacted into law and is regarded as largely responsible for the creation of the Federal farm loan banking system. In 1918, Senator Glass became Secretary of the Treasury, succeeding William G. McAdoo. After serving 15 months in the Treasury post, he resigned to accept appointment to the Senate for the unexpired term of Senator Thomas W. Martin. He has since been a member of that body.



Associated Press Photo.

SENATOR CARTER GLASS.

Social and Club Notes Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Miss Charlotte Ellen Snyder, at an attractive wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Snyder, Spring Mills, this county, became the bride of Mr. Douglas L. Bender Thursday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. A. McMurray before a small group, which included members of the immediate families, intimate friends of the bride, and the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Brill, of Martinsburg.

Nuptial music was played by the Rev. L. A. McMurray, home on furlough from Africa. There were no attendants.

An informal reception followed the marriage and a buffet supper was served in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Bender left later in the evening for Washington and a short trip North. Mr. Bender is a graduate of Martinsburg High School. Mrs. Bender is a graduate of Hedgesville High School and of City Hospital Training School.

Eastern Star Elects.

Annapolis, Md.—Annapolis Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has elected the following officers:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Helen Vansant; worthy patron, Joseph C. Parker; associate matron, Miss Elizabeth Johnson; associate patron, John H. H. Poole; conductress, Miss Elenora Weaver; assoicate conductress, Mrs. Gladys McNemara; secretary, Mrs. Louisa G. Quaid; treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Davey; chaplain, Mrs. Florence Paxton; marshal, Miss Beverly Vansant; organist, Mrs. Ruth Myers; Adah, Mrs. Emma Schlegel; Ruth, Mrs. Eleanor Cadle; Esther, Mrs. Eva Kenchington; Martha, Mrs. Dorothy Hall; Electa, Mrs. Agnes Sadler; warden, Miss Mary B. Poole; sentinel, William H. Weaver, sr.

Miss Artz Is Wed.

Strasburg, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Artz, of Strasburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annabel Artz, to Mr. Clyde Chandler, also of this place, which was solemnized in Hagerstown, Md., yesterday by the Rev. William M. Norment.

Accompanying the young couple to Hagerstown for the ceremony were Miss Kate Boyer and Roy Neal. Mr. Chandler is a son of Mrs. F. H. Chandler. They will make their home here.

Mrs. Yingling Takes Office.

Mount Airy, Md.—Mrs. Lillian Yingling has been installed as noble grand of Dorsey Rebekah Lodge, No. 68, Mount Airy. Other officers installed were:

Vice grand, Mrs. Carrie Baker; recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hipsley; financial secretary, Mrs. Hattie Norwood; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Lowman; delegate to assembly, Mrs. Lucy Mullinix; trustee, Mrs. Della Molesworth; degree captain, A. Ralph Yingling; right supporter to noble grand, Mrs. Hattie Harrison; left supporter to noble grand, Mrs. May Lowman; warden, Mrs. Dolly Brandenburg; conductress, Mrs. Lucy Mullinix; chaplain, Mrs. Bessie Etzler; musician, Mrs. Mertie Penn; inside guardian, Mrs. Bessie Buckingham; outside guardian, Mrs. Nettie Moxley.

Pythian Sisters Elect.

Charles Town, W. Va. — Blue Ridge Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, of Charles Town, W. Va., has elected the following officers to serve the organization for the ensuing term:

Past chief, Mrs. Bertha Leith; most excellent chief, Mrs. Ollie Boyd; excellent senior, Mrs. Nellie Schreck; excellent junior, Mrs. Edith Peer; manager, Miss Nesbit Riley; mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. Mary Hoffmaster; mistress of finance, Mrs. Marie Moore; protector, Miss Mary Fadeley; guard, Miss Juliette Miley; representative to grand temple, Mrs. Edna Propps; alternate, Mrs. Ollie Wageley; trustees, Mrs. Bertha Leith, Mrs. Hilda Judd, Mrs. Edna Propps; pianist, Mrs. Marie Moore; installing officer, Mrs. Hilda Judd; auditing committee, Mrs. Olive Wageley, Mrs. Edna Propps and Mrs. Hilda Judd.

Miss Baker Is Married.

Romney, W. Va.—Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Nelle Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, of Huntington, and granddaughter of Mrs. S. H. Williams, of Romney, to Phil Shaw, of Huntington, in the Presbyterian Church there on January 12.

Study Club to Meet.

Leonardtown, Md.—The Study Club organized last year for the study and discussion of current events, will meet today at Hotel St. Mary's here. Miss Adele France, principal of St. Mary's Female Seminary at St. Marys City, will preside at this meeting.

A turkey supper, card party and old fashioned dance will be held at Hotel St. Mary's here on Wednesday evening for the benefit of St. Aloysius Church.

St. Mary's Post, No. 54, American Legion, will hold a testimonial dinner at Hotel St. Mary's here January 21, in honor of Judge B. Harris Camelier, who is in his eighty-sixth year and the oldest citizen of Leonardtown. The dinner will be served at 7 p. m. on January 21.

Adm. Bowyer Widow Dead At Annapolis

Husband Once Head of Naval Academy; Erie Rites Arranged.

Former State Senator Coblentz's Mother Expires at 87.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—Mrs. Cora McCarter Bowyer, 77, widow of Rear Admiral John M. Bowyer, United States Navy, a former superintendent of the Naval Academy, died last night at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. Douglas L. Howard, United States Navy (retired), and Mrs. Howard, here, after a heart attack. Mrs. Bowyer apparently was in the best of health until Friday.

A native of Erie, Pa., Mrs. Bowyer was a daughter of Joseph McCarter, founder and for many years president of the Second National Bank of that city. Since the death of her husband, ten years ago, Mrs. Bowyer had made her home with Capt. and Mrs. Howard, Capt. Howard now being dean of St. John's College, Annapolis.

Her remains, accompanied by Capt. and Mrs. Howard, left here tonight for Erie, where funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Mrs. Coblentz Dies.

Middletown, Md., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—Mrs. Lucinda F. Coblentz, 87, of Middletown, died late last night at the home of her son, former State Senator E. L. Coblentz. Mrs. Coblentz, whose husband, Edward L. Coblentz, died 33 years ago, had been ill for six months.

She is survived by another son, Oscar B. Coblentz, president of the Merritt Scott McClean Construction Corporation, Baltimore; one daughter, Mrs. Grayson H. Staley, of Frederick, and one brother, Dr. E. C. Bechtol, Grapevine, Tex.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of Senator Coblentz tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Carter Buried.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—Rites were conducted this afternoon at Geradstown, this county, for Miss Anna M. Carter, 75, member of a distinguished family in this section.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mabel West and Mrs. Fannie Griffith, both of Geradstown, and three brothers, Dr. Mervil H. Carter, Allen L. Carter and J. Earl Carter, all of Baltimore, Md.

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Maurice Reddy Speaks Tonight To Red Cross

Arlington County Chapter to Hold Annual Meeting at Clarendon.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Maurice Reddy, assistant director of disaster service of the American Red Cross, will be principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Arlington County Chapter at 8 o'clock tonight in St. George's Episcopal Church parish hall at Clarendon.

Rev. Henry J. Miller, pastor of St. George's Church, will officiate in a memorial service for the last chairman of the chapter, Mrs. Bertha Kelly.

Other features of the meeting will be election of officers and reports on work of the chapter. These will include home service, by Mrs. W. E. Willis; production, by Mrs. Charles M. Bardwell; home hygiene and health aid, by Mrs. Norma R. Davies, and first aid and life saving, by Percy E. Finisecy.

The work of the junior Red Cross will be dramatized in a short skit by the juniors under direction of the chairman, Miss Gertrude Smith.

Adoption of new by-laws will conclude the meeting.

The Lyon Park Woman's Club will hold an open meeting in the Community House Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Miss Mary Benson, head of the magazine division of the Federal Housing Administration, will discuss the better housing program, disclosing how householders of average means may participate.

The address of Miss Benson will be the first of a series now being arranged by Mrs. Noland D. Mitchell, chairman of the Arlington County Better Homes Committee, as a part of a spring campaign which has been conducted for several years in the interest of home improvement and unemployment relief.

Mrs. Mitchell, who is president of the Woman's Club, announces that many other interesting features will be provided at the open meeting.

Boy Scout Troops No. 149, of Cherrydale announced the election of Thomas Nickerson as patrol leader of the Flying Eagle Patrol, and Hugh C. Falconer, patrol leader of the Flaming Arrow Patrol.

Boy Scout Troop No. 103 of Lyon Village will feature the entertainment at the meeting of the Men's Club of the Community Methodist Church in Aurora Heights tomorrow night. The troop will put on a scouting demonstration.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the John Marshall School at Livingstone Heights meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 p. m. today.

A new room equipped by the association for use as a lunch room and by pupils working under the new Virginia curriculum will be opened today.

Miss Mary Barbour, principal, invites parents to inspect the room prior to the meeting.

Officers Named By Loan Group

$172,933 Realty Loans Reported by Firm in Montgomery.

Real estate loans made by the Citizens Building and Loan Association of Montgomery County, Md., totaled $172,933 during 1934, it was reported at the annual stockholders' meeting in Rockville. Current assets of the institution are $438,410, the stockholders were told.

The stockholders elected the following board of directors: John B. Diamond, Frank L. Hewitt, Clifford H. Robertson, George M. Wolfe, William F. Prettyman, Frank B. Severance, Harold E. Doyle, Dr. Claude W. Mitchell, William R. Pumphrey, jr., Dr. Howard H. Howlett, Howard McC. Marlowe, Garland W. Wolfe, William Henderson and A. R. Selby.

At a meeting of the board of directors Mr. Diamond was reelected president, Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Robertson, vice presidents, George M. Wolfe, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Prettyman, counsel.

The directors also declared a 6 per cent dividend and transferred $12,092.50 undivided profits to surplus, making a total surplus and undivided profit of $59,370.17.

Rockbridge Teachers Meet for Discussion

Lexington, Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—The Rockbridge County Teachers Association met at Lexington yesterday to form discussion groups and to hear Miss Katherine M. Anthony, head of the training school at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, talk on the type of teacher needed in Virginia schools under the revised course of study.

Discussion groups were led by four Harrisonburg State Teachers College faculty members. Miss Anthony presided over the grammar school section, Miss Gladys Goodman, fourth grade supervisor, over the rural school section; Miss Sallie Blosser, junior school supervisor, over the high school section, and Miss Ruth Thompson, second grade supervisor, over the primary section.

Miss Virginia Sutphin Named Hospital Head

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan 13 (Spl.).—Miss Virginia Sutphin has been elected superintendent of the Charles Town General Hospital here by the board of managers to succeed Miss Mary P. Dale, who resigned recently.

The new superintendent is a native of Winchester, Va., and is a graduate of Memorial Hospital there. She has been on duty in the local hospital as a nurse for the last 13 months.

Piano Prodigy Wins Ovation

Associated Press Photo.

Just 10 years old, but called a musical genius, Ruth Slenczynski, of San Francisco, is shown with floral offerings given by admirers as she concluded recital at Carnegie Hall in New York City. Ruth soon will appear in Washington.

Accotink Lodge of I. O. O. F. To Install Officers Tonight

G. Russell White, of Springfield, Is Elected Senior Warden of Old Pohick Episcopal Church.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

T. C. Coleman, of Farmville, Va., grand master of the Odd Fellows Grand Lodge of Virginia, will install new officers of Accotink Lodge, No. 75, Odd Fellows, at a meeting in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink tonight. The officers are Edward Schwab, noble grand; Edward Nelson, vice grand; John Heitman, recording secretary; J. Stewart Pettitt, treasurer, and A. H. Gebb, financial secretary.

The occasion also will be the official visit of the grand master to this district, which embraces Fairfax and Arlington Counties and Alexandria City. Members from various lodges in the district will attend the meeting, and Norbert Melnick, of Clarendon, district deputy grand master, will preside.

The congregation of Pohick Episcopal Church at its annual meeting elected the following members of the vestry for the ensuing year:

G. Russell White, of Springfield; Herbert Baker, Kery Hill, and H. S. Clagget, of Pohick; Dr. William Caton, of Woodlawn; Herbert Allen and Albert W. Smith, of Newington; Dr. C. E. Starkweather, of Occoquan; Stewart Lambert, of Woodbridge; Herbert A. Harr, of Lorton, and T. Bently Mason, of Accotink.

At the annual meeting of the vestry, officers were named as follows: E. Russell White, senior warden; Dr. William P. Caton, junior warden; T. Bently Mason, treasurer, and Herbert A. Harr, register.

Trustees of the Oakwood Cemetery Association of Falls Church, Va., have elected W. M. Febrey, president; Dr. George B. Fadely, vice president, and Mrs. George Hawhurst, secretary-treasurer. W. T. Westcott was named superintendent of the cemetery.

The treasurer's report shows receipts during the year from all sources of $3,097.54 and expenditures of $2,491.11. Assets of the association including investments total $7,371.43.

Mount Vernon District.

Today, 9 a. m.—Organization day ceremonies of Thirteenth Engineers of Fort Humphreys, in Engineer Theater. Lieut. Col. W. A. Johnson, regiment commander, guest speaker.

8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink. Officers to be installed.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture by the Rev. Royal A. Rice, for benefit of Groveton School, in school auditorium.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Rector's Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Groveton Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Joint meeting of Ladies Auxiliary and Franconia Fire Department in school auditorium.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Grange meets in Sherwood Hall. Officers to be installed by Mark Turner, past master of Great Falls Grange.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

The Town of Falls Church.

Today, 8 p. m.—Town council meets in Town Hall.

8 p. m.—Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house.

8 p. m.—Night Branch Guild of the Falls Church meets at the home of Mrs. A. M. Lester.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Falls Church Music Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. W. Rucker, with Mrs. W. W. Thomas as assistant hostess.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Garden Club meets with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams.

Thursday, 5:30-8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association will serve its annual Virginia country ham dinner in Madison School, Mrs. H. A. Hollins, chairman.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., will celebrate the birthday anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee at the home of Mrs. W. L. Turner. The Rev. R. A. Castleman will speak.

McLean, Va.

Today, 8 p. m.—Fire fighters' unit of Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house.

Tomorrow, 2 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association study group meets in school.

3 p. m.—Monthly business meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of executive committee of Fairfax County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations and School Leagues meets at home of the secretary, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, to plan for meeting of District H in Falls Church in April.

8 p. m.—McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Junior League meets at Franklin Sherman High School.

Thursday, 6 p. m.—Vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church holds dinner meeting.

8 p. m.—Friendship Circle, Order of Eastern Star, meets at home of Mrs. C. E. Babcock, of Vienna, with Mrs. George Miles, of Vienna, as cohostess.

Vienna, Va.

Today, 8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple.

Tomorrow, 1 p. m.—St. Agnes Guild of Church of the Holy Comforter will serve a luncheon in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Kate Talbert, chairman.

8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of Fire Department will give a benefit bingo party in the engine house. Mrs. Russell Craig and Mrs. Robert Wood in charge.

Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Dance for benefit of the Oakton School and Civic League in Oakton High School auditorium.

Herndon, Va.

Today, 8 p. m.—Herndon Town Council will hold its regular monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, will have its regular meeting in the T. E. Reed Hall.

Tomorrow, 2:30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church will meet with Mrs. George F. Buell, on Elden street.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Junior Order of Fraternal Americans, will meet in T. E. Reed Hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department benefit bridge club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nachman.

Friday, 2:30 p. m.—Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. J. T. Jones.

Other Sections of County.

Forestville, today, 8 p. m.—Community Club meets in school auditorium. Home Demonstration Club will give a minstrel show.

Masonville, tomorrow—Pioneer Grange will install new officers and hold a debate on the child labor amendment.

Andrew Chapel, 8 p. m.—Farmers and Mechanics Council, O. F. A., meets in Community Hall.

Forestville, 8 p. m.—Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall.

Fairfax, 8 p. m.—Fairfax Council, O. F. A., meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Fairfax, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Firemen meet in courthouse.

Fairfax, Friday, 10 a. m.—County school board meets to consider bids.

Prince Georges to Form Post.

A meeting will be held today at 8 p. m. in the Hyattsville National Guard Armory to form the Prince Georges County (Md.) Council of the American Legion. Representatives of the five posts in the county are expected to attend. These are Snyder-Farmer Post, of Hyattsville, Charles F. Huntemann Post, of Mount Rainier, Laurel Post, Bowie Post and Cheverly Post.

Churchwomen to Elect.

Annaul election of officers will be held at a meeting today of the Hyattsville Council of Federated Churchwomen at 2 p. m. in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Copper Prices Hold Steady During Week

Demand for Tin Broad as Steel Output Rises; Zinc Is Quiet.

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Moderately active demand for copper at steady prices was reported during the week.

The volume of business was increased by U. S. Navy purchases of 700 tons, and this was followed by improved demand from domestic consumers. The trade is said to be expecting substantially better sales for January than in December.

European markets fluctuated irregularly. Declines early in the week abroad reflected a belief that a meeting of world producers in New York to discuss curtailment plans would be delayed until February, but buying for Europe later picked up and prices recovered.

Demand for tin was fairly broad as a result of the higher rate of steel operations and estimates that tin plate mill schedules are now at 45 to 50 per cent of capacity.

Prices were irregular, advancing during the middle of the week in sympathy with London, but later easing as sterling exchange declined.

Although buying of lead was intermittent, business for the week was of fair proportions at unchanged prices. Smelters are said to be confident of a further improvement in demand because they believe that part of January and most of February requirements have not been covered.

Zinc was quiet following a 50-cent per ton advance over the week-end as a result of a pick-up in demand. Moderate pressure from some smelters was said to be checking a further advance, but the trade was cheerful because of improving consumption of zinc in the steel industry and firmness of ore.

Antimony was advanced about one-half cent per pound as a result of an increase in the price in China and small available stocks of Chinese grades here. Buying, however, remained on a strict hand-to-mouth basis.

Steel mill operations were stepped up to an estimated 44 per cent of capacity on further expansion in demand from the automobile industry as well as buying by farm machinery manufacturers, the canning trade and larger structural awards. Railroads were also inquiring for steel. Some uncertainty was developing over possible labor difficulties. Finished prices and pig iron were unchanged, but scrap steel continued its advance.

One Out of 10 On Maryland's '35 Relief Roll

Half of One County, Third of Another Helped Last Year.

Drive Nets Goal.

Front Royal, Va.—Mrs. Charles L. Melton, chairman of the Warren County Red Cross roll call for 1934, reports that the county exceeded its quota of $400 by $53.39. The number of enrollments were 434, and the receipts totaled $453.39.

The receipts from the sale of Christmas seals by the Warren County Tuberculosis Association will aggregate approximately $320. This amount is about $30 in excess of receipts for 1933. Mrs. Thomas S. Melton is chairman of the seal sale committee.

Woman's Club Meets.

Manassas, Va.—The Manassas Woman's Club met at the high school for its monthly meeting when an exhibit of local art and handicraft, which was confined to the members and friends, was held.

Mrs. A. S. Gibson, chairman of the hostess committee, was assisted by Mrs. A. A. Hooff, Mrs. V. V. Gillum and Miss Margaret Lynch.

Social Plan Voted By State A. F. L.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 13 (AP). A State-wide conference of the West Virginia Federation of Labor in session today adopted resolutions calling for a broad legislative program including old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and a new State NRA act.

The Federation announced it would submit an old-age pension measure to the State Legislature, providing for its financing by revenues from the sale of beer, wines and liquors after State repeal March 1, and if these revenues are insufficient, to be financed from the State general fund.

Two Soldiers Hurt In 3-Way Collision

Auto and Two Trucks Crash Near Upperville.

Upperville, Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—Two soldiers, said to be from the Fort Washington, Md., barracks, were injured near here late last night when the automobile in which they were riding figured in collision with two heavily loaded trucks.

A. J. Harpold and W. R. Ragsdale were injured and after they had received first-aid treatment they were taken to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. Their injuries were not critical. The cause of the crash was not determined.

Maryland Briefs

(Associated Press.)

Cumberland—Associate Judge Albert A. Doub, who will reach the retirement age of 70 on April 11, will leave the bench of the Allegany County Circuit Court during that month after serving for 13 years.

Gov. Harry W. Nice will appoint a judge to fill out Judge Doub's unexpired term.

Frederick — Hearings in liquor cases growing out of a wholesale roundup of stills and their operators near Frederick recently have been set for January 21, probably in people's court.

Six men are expected to face charges of manufacture of unlicensed liquor as a result of the raids, carried out by Sheriff Roy M. Hiltner, his deputies and Federal agents.

Upper Marlboro—Dissatisfied with the manner in which records have been kept at the Prince Georges County Jail here, J. Guy Bell, newly elected sheriff, has ordered the preparation of standardized forms for obtaining complete data on every prisoner.

Bell said he considered present records as only "fragmentary."

Cambridge—Mrs. Jonathan Wheatley, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Delaware, will be guest of honor at a dinner dance sponsored by the Delaware Auxiliary at Dover, Del., February 27.

Mrs. Wheatley is a resident of Cambridge.

Leonardtown — Former Judge B. Harris Camalier, 85, Leonardtown's oldest citizen, will be the principal guest at a testimonial dinner to be given in his home here January 21 by American Legion Post No. 54, of St. Mary's County. Judge Joseph C. Mattingly, post commander, is arranging the affair.

Westminster—Four Federal agencies—the Federal Land Bank, the Land Bank Commissioner, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation—lent approximately $260,134 to Carroll Countians during 1934.

Rockville—The Montgomery-Howard County Pomona Grange, comprising of Brighton, Germantown, Olney, Liberty Grove, and Woodfield granges of Montgomery County, and the Patuxent Grange of Howard County, will meet at Woodfield, near here, January 31, for installation of officers.

Frederick — Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Associate Judge Arthur D. Willard are holding under advisement a verdict in the trial of a suit instituted by Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, against Lewis Baker for payment for services rendered.

The suit is for $1,215—at a rate of $1 per day for 1,215 days' services, including "nursing" Baker while he was ill.

Steer Hoards Silver.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—A 10-cent silver piece was found in the stomach of a steer which Layton Winters butchered here.

Road Builders To Discuss Car Tax Diversions

Convene Here January 22-25; Motorists Pay Billion Yearly, Is Claim.

Motorists of the country are paying special taxes sufficient to finance annually a highway development program amounting to $1,000,000,000, according to figures released last night by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, president of the American Road Builders Association.

Such a program is not now possible because of use of such tax collections for purposes other than road building. The association is fighting against diversion of such revenues. Special attention will be given this subject at the thirty-second annual convention of the body to be held at the Willard Hotel, January 22 to 25.

If it were possible to use the billion dollar revenues for road improvements only, the resultnig program would make a great dent in unemployment, Capt. Whitehurst declared. He said this is so because of the peculiar fitness of highway building to put many men to work promptly, with most of the cost going to labor.

The association reports that diversions of these revenues has now reached the total of some $200,000,000 a year. The 6,000 delegates expected to attend the convention will be told details of how this process of dipping into special highway funds has been progressing in recent years.

To show how a billion-dollar highway program could be financed without increasing indebtedness, the association reports that $550,000,000 are collected each year as local gasoline taxes; $300,000,000 annually from the various motor vehicle levies; and $300,000,000 annually from Federal gasoline and other motor vehicle levies.

Fredericksburg Plans Community Meting

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—The Rev. C. Sylvester Green, vice president of the Richmond Rotary Club, will speak at a community meeting sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce Thursday at 7 p. m. at the State Teachers College.

Over 100 Rotarians from various points are expected to attend. The Orange Rotary Club will have charge of the singing. Gov. and Mrs. Peery have been invited to attend.

Postlude

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

First students' concert by National Symphony Orchestra in Central High School Saturday morning; Hans Kindler, conductor. Program of French music by Rameau, Berlioz, Delibes, Bizet, Franck, Saint-Saens, Satie and Ravel.

Should any Washingtonians still harbor lingering doubts about the important part which the National Symphony Orchestra is taking in the musical education of young people, they should have been present yesterday to witness the opening of the fourth season of students' concerts. Not only was the auditorium filled to its capacity, with a fringe of standees, but it was the reluctant duty of Manager C. C. Cappel to turn away many who wished to enter.

Thanks to the patient and persistent pioneering of the previous three years, to those who have worked faithfully for the cause of good music, and to the interest aroused early this season by the four concerts sponsored by The Washington Post in as many high schools, there was an unprecedented attendance. One welcomes this evidence of musical growth, and the importance of the occasion can not be too highly emphasized.

Value of Symphonic Music.

The inculcation of symphonic music during the impressionable years of childhood and early youth is of incalculable value to the individual who experiences it. The love of music thus implanted becomes an inseparable part of the character, and enriches the entire life, for the essence of music is a spiritual force that never loses its quickening and ennobling nature.

This year's series of six concerts for young people has been arranged in the form of a musical world tour, and yesterday's program took the assemblage of auditors to France. Their genial guide was Dr. Kindler, who prefaced the concert with a brief survey of musical history to the days of Rameau, represented by the opening numbers—a minuet, musette and tambourin orchestrated by Felix Mottl.

Kinder Proves Popular.

Dr. Kindler's informal remarks continued throughout the program, as he introduced each composer and commented on the composition about to be played. His humor, always whimsical and apt, evoked many a burst of laughter from his young listeners, and his impromptu version of the fairy-tale of "Beauty and the Beast,' 'told in connection with an excerpt from Ravel's "Mother Goose" suite, brought down the house.

The well-chosen program included the second movement from Franck's D minor symphony, a passepied by Delibes, the Hungarian march of Berlioz, two selections—the elephant and the swan—from Saint-Saens' "Carneval of the Animals," the second "Gymnopedie," of Satie in Debussy's arrangement, and the "Farandole," from Bizet's incidental music for Daudet's drama, "L'Arlesienne."

With the students' concerts so definitely established in popularity, one of the next problems facing the orchestrati management is where to accomodate the rapidly growing audience. A larger atuditorium will be necessary next season, and this fact is not without its bearing upon the status of the National Symphony itself, for the youthful listeners of today will be the faithful concert-goers of tomorrow.

Pastor Leads Federal Agents In Second Raid on Moonshiners

Still, Mash Seized Near Wolfesville; Minister Says He Won't Quit Till Illegal Business Stops; Two Plants Reported Moved.

Wolfesville, Md., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—Continuing his relentless drive against illicit liquor manufacturers in the mountains surrounding Wolfesville, the Rev. Robert J. Ridgely, prominent Church of the Brethren minister, of Myersville, last night led Federal Agents Tagg and Lemmon, of Hagerstown, to the home of Lloyd Leatherman, 2 miles north of here, where a small still and other alleged liquor manufacturing equipment was destroyed.

Leatherman, a young married farmer, with several children, was slated to appear before United States Commissioner D. Angle Wolfinger, Hagerstown, tomorrow for preliminary hearing. The agents stated that the plant, which had only recently been set up, was to be used for the manufacture of applejack. In addition to the still and equipment, about 100 gallons of hard cider were confiscated.

This was the second raid in which the Rev. Ridgely has participated within ten days. The two other plants being located within about 1 mile of each other. In the first raid Parker Wolfe and his two sons were arrested. They will be given a hearing before Commissioner Wolfinger Wednesday.

Residents of Wolfesville say the Rev. Ridgely has openly served notice that he intends to continue his personal activities until this section is freed of moonshiners. As a result, it is stated, the operators of two plants hurriedly moved their equipment to unkhown locations some time last night.

It is claimed that moonshiners have been operating boldly in the mountain sections for more than two years, during which time several barn fires and one murder have occurred, all being blamed on drunken brawls.

Horse Association Enjoys Good Year

Lindsey Reelected Head of Clark County Group.

Berryville, Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association yesterday the report of the treasurer showed a successful year, with a surplus on hand of $2,120.[illegible], notwithstanding improvements to the extent of $679.77.

There are 600 shares, common, par value $5, outstanding, of which 58 shares were bought in last year by the association. There were 418 shares represented at the meeting, which reelected John T. Lindsey president and the following directors: Mr. Lindsey, Ewart Johnston, K. N. Gilpin, W. L. Bowles, H. C. Warden, E. A. Lindsey, G. W. Levi, L. H. Bell, A. B. Hummer, Graham Dougherty and A. Mackay-Smith, the last two being elected to fill vacancies.

H. C. Warden as delegate and George W. Levi as alternate were elected to represent the association at the annual meeting of the Virginia Horse Show Association in Warrenton this month.

County Trust Co. Picks H. S. Miles

Other Officials of Bank Elected at Cambridge.

Cambridge, Md., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—The County Trust Co., of which Cambridge is the home bank of 22 throughout Maryland, has elected Hooper S. Miles, of Salisbury, president.

Other officers include: Vice president, W. Laird Henry, of Cambridge; secretary and cashier, H. Philip Geoghegan, Cambridge; auditor, Charles L. Hobbs, and assistant auditor, Robert Wilson, both of Baltimore.

The directors are F. M. Lazenby and Col. John deP. Douw, of Annapolis; W. Laird Henry, Calvin Harrington and P. Watson Webb, of Cambridge; Thomas H. Chambers, of Federalsburg; J. E. Johnson, of Glenburnie; W. C. Bradley, of Hurlock; George W. Patterson, of Indian Head; Senator J. Allan Coad, of Leonardtown; J. Judson Ringer, of Owings Mills; John B. Gray, of Prince Frederick; Thomas Parran, of St. Leonards; John D. Downing and Hooper S. Miles, of Salisbury; W. D. Gravenor, of Sharptown; W. D. Corddry, of Snow Hill; J. Cook Webster and Joseph J. Bafford, of Solomons, and Senator L. G. Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro.

AMUSEMENTS

National. This Fri. Aft. 4:30
EXCITING—THRILLING—NOVEL
Only New Thing in the Dance World
TED SHAWN
AND HIS MEN DANCERS
Seats, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, at Theater Box Office.

EDUCATIONAL

Washington College of Law
Second Semester Begins
February 4
New Classes Both Day and Evening
2000 G St. N.W. MEt. 4585

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
14th Street at Park Road
Telephone Columbia 3000

RESTAURANT MADRILLON
15th and New York Ave.

LUNCHEON

at The Madrillon is one event in the day that you look forward to with extreme pleasure . . . You dine in smart surroundings—and are served exceptionally delicious courses, with a choice of many of your favorite dishes prepared in the inimitable Madrillon manner.

Luncheon From 45c

Home Is Planned For Boys' Club

Hyattsville Program Making Progress.

The rapidly growing Boys' Club sponsored by the Associated Charities of Hyattsville and vicinity shortly will be housed in an adequate clubhouse if efforts of members of the organization are successful.

Mrs. Retta D. Morris, chairman of the charities group, and coworkers, are making efforts to obtain a building providing space for a gymnasium, reading room and other activities. The movement is being assisted by a group of leading business men of the community, who wish to cooperate in the work of the club, organized especially for underprivileged boys.

Members of the Hyomens Club and other organizations are furnishing supervision at club meetings, which are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Associated Charities office on Johnson avenue, Hyattsville.

Mrs. Theodore W. Venemann, of Riverdale, is chairman of the Boys' Club committee of the Associated Charities.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO
8:30 TONIGHT
1.00, 75, 50, 35.
2:30 Thur., 50c.
"THE CURTAIN RISES"
Comedy of a Stage Idol and a Matinee Maid in Old Vienna.

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
GINGER ROGERS
FRANCIS LEDERER
in "Romance in Manhattan"
Coming STAR STUDDED CAST
"The CAPTAIN HATES the SEA"
IT'S A SWELL PICTURE

Constitution Hall Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
THE CELEBRATED VIENNA
BOYS' CHOIR
(Die Wiener Saengerknaben)
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Incl. tax
Mrs. Dorsey's (Droop's); 1300 G. NA. 7151

Constitution Hall, Tues., Jan. 22, 4:40
The Amazing 10-Year-Old Pianist
RUTH SLENCZYNSKI
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Mrs. Dorsey's (Droop's), 1300 G. NA. 7151

National Theater, Fri. Aft. Jan. 25, 4:30
SPAIN'S GREATEST DANCER
LA ARGENTINA
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 Incl. tax
Mrs. Dorsey's (Droop's) 1300 G. NA. 7151

Loew's FOX NOW
WILL ROGERS
in "The COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
with STEPIN FETCHIT
Stage VERA GORDON
and other ENTERTAINING VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Loew's PALACE
NOW!.. The darling of America...
Shirley TEMPLE
in "BRIGHT EYES"
with JAMES DUNN
Extra WALT DISNEY SILLY SYMPHONY "Goddess of Spring"
Coming—EDDIE CANTOR in "KID MILLIONS"

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now
"ONE HOUR LATE"
with JOE MORRISON • HELEN TWELVETREES • CONRAD NAGEL
25c to 1:30 NIGHTS 35c-45c

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Nights, 85c to $2.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c to $2.20.
Tonight at 8:30
Fifth Play of the American Theater Society
CROSBY GAIGE and CHARLES HEIDT present
A COMEDY OF MANNERS
"ON to FORTUNE"
by LAWRENCE LANGNER and ARMINA MARSHALL
Authors of "THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
WITH THIS NOTABLE CAST
ROY ATWELL · ILKA CHASE · GLENN ANDERS
Staged by Worthington Miner

WORLD PREMIERE
Next Monday Seats Thursday
Alex Yokel presents
"THREE MEN ON A HORSE"
A New Comedy by
John Cecil Holm and George Abbott
with a brilliant cast of comedians
Staged by Mr. Abbott
Nights, 55c to $2.75. Mats., Wed & Sat., 55c to $2.20.

Earle
Now Showing
BING CROSBY
In Paramount's Singing Comedy
"HERE IS MY HEART"
On Stage
SYLVIA FROOS
SALICI MARIONETTES
"HERE IS MY HEART" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW & WED. AT THE AMBASSADOR

Warner Bros. Metropolitan
Now Playing
"MURDER in the CLOUDS"
Warner Bros. Hit with
LYLE TALBOT ANN DVORAK
and Selected Shorts
Smoking Permitted—25c to 2 p. m., Eve. 25c & 40c

IT JUST COULD NOT LEAVE DOWNTOWN
WARNER BAXTER
Coming FRIDAY Jan. 18
"Broadway" BILL"
MYRNA LOY
A Columbia Picture
Smoking Permitted
Mat. 25c-Eve. 25c & 40c
Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN

"... AND IN HER DIARY SHE TELLS EVERYTHING ABOUT EVERY MAN SHE EVER KNEW ... IF IT'S EVER PUBLISHED IT WILL RUIN BUNNY'S CHANCES FOR THE SENATE ... DON'T TELL A SOUL..."

BIOGRAPHY of a BACHELOR GIRL
STAGE—ALEX HYDE AND GREAT SHOW
FRIDAY—LOEW'S FOX

Virginia Board Turns Down Alumni Plea for Scholarships

Ghezzi Tops Golf Field On Coast

Jersey Pro Has 71 for 139 Total; Revolta One Shot Back.

Mackenzie Withdraws; Dave Martin Alone Betters Par 70.

LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB, Jan. 13 (AP).—Victor Ghezzi, dynamic Deal (N. J.) pro, moved into the undisputed lead of the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament today with 139 strokes at the half-way mark.

The sturdy young Easterner shot a 71, adding it to 68 of yesterday for a one-stroke advantage over John Revolta, of Milwaukee, with whom he was tied for first at the end of the initial round. Revolta required 72 strokes today for 140.

Third was another of the younger generation, Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, who put together 70 and 71 for 141. Paul Runyan, national P. G. A. champion, of White Plains, N. Y., and Al Krueger, of Beloit, Wis., continued at a steady pace, with 71's for 142 strokes and a tie for fourth.

Mackenzie Drops Out.

Roland Mackenzie, Washington pro, withdrew from the tournament today. He was well in the running at the end of yesterday's round with a score of 74.

In spite of the fact that the players were permitted to clean the ball on the green today, a privilege denied them yestreday, the scoring was universally high as the pressure began to tel. Only one player bettered par 70.

Dave Martin, of Los Angeles, former State amateur champion who now plays for pay, shot a 69, finishing each nine with a birdie, for 143, giving him undisputed sixth place. A sturdy individual, Martin was not dismayed by the soggy fairways which continued to mark the 6,465-yard course.

Totals of 150 or better were required to qualify for tomorrow's final 36 holes, leaving an unusually large number of outstanding competitors behind, bogged dow nin the heavy going.

Craig Wood Fails.

Among those who will be missing tomorrow are Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., one of the leading money winners for several seasons; Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, Agua Caliente winner a year ago, and Mortie Dutra, of Detroit, with 151's; Charles Seaver, former California aamteur champion; Charles Guest, victor in the recent Riverside amateur-pro tournament; Clarence

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

Richmond Five Leads State Flag Race

Game With Emory-Henry Next Friday One of Feature Clashes.

RICHMOND, Jan. 13 (AP).—The State's only undefeated basket ball teams—the Spiders, of Richmond and Emory and Henry's Wasps—sped across the Old Dominion's hardwood today, destined for a head-on collision at Emory Friday.

The Spiders, victorious in five games while scoring 208 points to the opposition's 107, will match a well-balanced, speedy quintet against the great Glen Roberts and his playmates.

Roberts, almost a one-man team, continued his spectacular work last night, scoring 17 points while leading the Wasps to a 32-to-30 victory over an unexpectedly stubborn Lynchburg College quintet.

With four victories in games with State opponents, the Spiders set the pace in the Old Dominion championship race although Washington and Lee, last season's Southern Conference champions, and Emory and Henry, each with a single victory over Virginia opposition, had perfect records.

State Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.Pts.
Richmond	4	0	1.000	183	88
Washington and Lee	1	0	1.000	30	24
Emory and Henry	1	0	1.000	32	30
Randolph-Macon	1	1	.500	46	58
Hampden-Sydney	1	1	.500	73	73
William and Mary	0	1	.000	21	25
Bridgewater	0	2	.000	43	77
Virginia	1	3	.250	93	126
Roanoke	0	0	.000	00	00
V. M. I.	0	0	.000	00	00
V. P. I.	0	0	.000	00	00

General Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.Pts.
Richmond	5	0	1.000	208	107
Emory and Henry	4	0	1.000	182	86
Washington and Lee	2	1	.667	101	86
Hampden-Sydney	3	3	.500	198	198
Roanoke	3	1	.800	85	73
Virginia	2	3	.400	126	153
Randolph-Macon	3	5	.375	193	243
Bridgewater	1	2	.333	86	103
Lynchburg	1	3	.250	112	137
V. M. I.	1	3	.250	85	136
William and Mary	0	1	.000	21	25
V. P. I.	0	1	.000	9	29

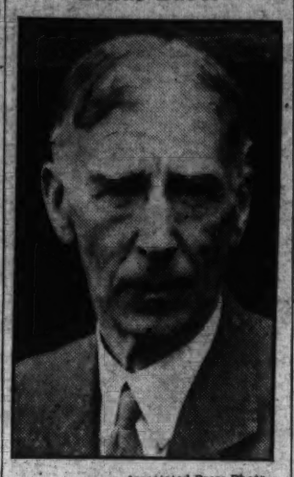
Basket Team Wins By 105-to-27 Score

Charleston, Ill., Jan. 13 (AP).—At least two records for Illinois college basket ball were smashed in a game here last night.

Eastern Illinois Teachers College broke one by defeating the Arkansas Baptist College team from Jonesboro, Ark., 105 to 27.

The visitors broke the other when six of their seven available players officially fouled out of the game with four personal fouls each. Because the Arkansas team had only two reserves, rules were waived and they were allowed to keep five men on the playing court.

Lauds Babe.



Associated Press Photo.

CONNIE MACK

Ruth to Make Great Pilot, Says Mack

Natural Born Leader, A's Manager Adds; Cites Japanese Tour.

PHELADELPHIA, Jan. 13 (U.P.). Connie Mack hasn't the least idea what Babe Ruth will do in 1935, but he's certain he knows the ultimate destiny of baseball's great one.

Connie, just returned from his Oriental barnstorming tour, leaned back in his swivel chair and talked for half an hour about baseball in general and the Babe in particular.

"Babe will be a big league manager one day," Mack said. "More than that, he will be a great manager. I'll tell you why? The Babe is a natural born leader of men, if there ever was one."

Mack pointed out he had known Ruth for more than 20 years. "but," he added, "until I made this trip with him to Japan, China and the Philippines, I never knew him personally.

Big Star of Trip.

"Ruth was the big star of the trip, the man the fans paid their money to see, and yet he was as easy to handle as a rookie, always deferring to the wishes of the rest of the players, and always standing aside to let his mates get their share of the applause. I've never enjoyed traveling with a player more than with Babe."

Connie reiterated his denial that Ruth was being considered as an immediate successor to himself as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"I mean it when I say I intend to continue as manager until I'm 80," he said. "I don't know what other possibilities may be open for the Babe, and I wouldn't go into them anyway.

"You know there's one thing about the Babe that I think is generally overlooked. We all think of him in terms of home-run hitting. That's all right, of course, but equally important is the fact that Ruth is a smart player. I suppose I've seen him in at least 200 games and I can't ever recall having seen him make one bonehead play. He was always in there, all the time, on his toes, playing the game."

Has Barely Started.

Mack believes that baseball in Japan "has barely started," but thinks a world championship game or series between the United States and Japan may become a fixture within ten years.

"The Japanese field beautifully," he said. "They run the bases well, too, and play smart baseball. Just now, however, they haven't the hitting power to stack up against the best we can offer, and their pitching needs development, too.

"But don't forget that the Japanese really love the game. The crowd enthusiasm, I observed on this recent trip, was nothing less than amazing.

Silver Spring to Meet Little Generals Today

Silver Spring High monopolizes play in the Inter-Suburban League schedule this week, meeting Washington and Lee High today and Alexandria Friday night. Hyattsville does not play this week.

Standings:

	W.	L.
Alexandria	1	0
Silver Spring	1	0
Washington and Lee	1	2
Hyattsville	0	1

Ring Corpse Shows Sign Of Life

Rumor Claims Hoffman, and Perhaps Dempsey Will Get Garden.

Ambers and Babe Risko Help Put Spirit Into N. Y. Situation.

By Edward J. Neil.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP).—The signs are unmistakable—life is slowly returning to what seemed for months to be the corpse of boxing.

Max Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, are in town fighting with Madison Square Garden and reports are alive again that Hoffman, and perhaps Jack Dempsey, will lease the place for boxing. Humbert Fugazy, Tex Rickard's old rival, is whispered about as another possible successor to Jimmy Johnston, Garden matchmaker.

The lightweights have a positive title challenger for Barney Ross in young Lou Ambers, Herkimer kid who whipped Harry Dublinsky Friday night, and a growing sensation in Leonard Del Genio, a walloping young Italian the sharps thinks will be the best lightweight in the world in another six months.

Babe Risko to Fight.

Babe Risko, Syracuse unknown who knocked out Middleweight Champion Teddy Yarosz, will invade the Garden, probably against Vince Dundee, with the hopes for rejuvenating the 160-pound division resting in his punching powers.

Strangely enough, New York, boxing's original stronghold, has been the last to revive. In two weeks Barney Ross tackles Frankie Klick for the synthetic junior welterweight championship in Miami. Baer, boxing 4-round exhibitions, has drawn the biggest crowds of the season in Chicago and Boston. The boxing laws of New York prevent the heavyweight champion's appearance here in anything but a decision match, regardless of the number of rounds. Baer doesn't dare risk it, for a couple of careless low blows, under the commission rules, might cost him a decision and his title.

Refused $30,000.

Barney Ross is so mad at Jimmy Johnston that he won't fight in the Garden. He refused a guarantee of $30,000 to defend his title against Tony Canzoneri.

"I've disliked a lot of people," says Johnston, "but I never hated anybody $30,000 worth."

Jim Mullen and Nate Lewis, Chicago promoters, have just raided the New York market for opponents for Max Baer in ten-round matches, which was reminiscent of the doings in the Rickard days. They got Ray Impellittiere, a giant bigger even than Primo Carnera.

"Good," chuckles Johnston, "I've stolen more than my share of fighters from other promoters, but that's the first one I ever wanted to see lifted on me."

Scoffs at Intimations.

Johnston scoffs, too, at Baer's intimations about the country that he's through fighting for the Garden.

"Why, out in Detroit, after his exhibition with Babe Hunt, Baer introduced me in a night club as the man who was going to stage his next title fight," says Johnston. "I guess that settles that."

"And what else did he say?" asked one who had heard the same story from Baer.

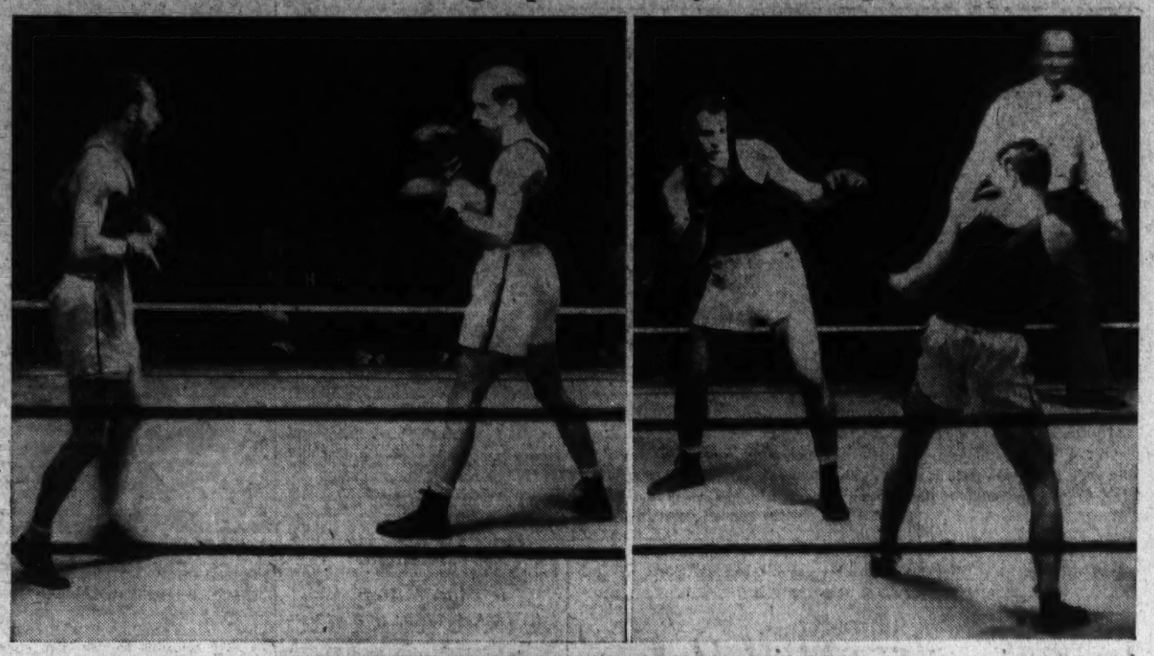
"Well," Jimmy admitted, "when I walked into his dressing room after the fight he said, 'Here comes a guy who knows only two things—petit larceny and grand larceny.'"

Duke Five Plays Host To Virginians Tonight

Durham, N. C., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—A battle of two Southern Conference basket ball teams, both of which depend chiefly on speed, will be reeled off in Duke gym tomorrow night when the inexperienced, but up-and-coming Blue Devils of Eddie Cameron play hosts to Gus Tebell's University of Virginia outfit. The game will start at 8 p. m.

Slated to take many lickings this season, the Blue Devils, after dropping their opener to South Carolina and their their third game to Florida, have come along rapidly, defeating Davidson, Wofford, Wake Forest, Army annd Maryland in a row.

Harvard Boxers Being Spanked by Clouting Cavaliers



Mitchell Photos.

The upper left-hand picture shows Mr. James Kumer, left, assuming an exceedingly pained expression as Mr. Gordon Rainey backs away to take another sock in Saturday's dual meet between the Cavaliers and Harvard. Mr. Rainey, 125-pound conference champ, took so many more socks he was the winner of an easy decision. Upper right is shown, left to right, Mr. Gordon Robertson, of Harvard, and Mr. John Noll, with Referee Ed Brockman in the background. Lower picture shows Mr. Thomas Choate with his nose in the canvas just before the referee awarded the contest to Mr. Fred Cramer, who remained standing throughout.

Probst Retains Scoring Lead In State

Tops Sagadelli by Seven Points; Navy Only Team Unbeaten.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13 (AP).—Vic Probst, sharp-shooting University of Baltimore forward and center, today continued to hold his margin as leading individual scorer of Maryland collegiate basket ball players, but several others gave indications of possibly overtaking the Maroon star.

Probst, in five games played by his team so far this season, has rung up a total of 62 points for an average of better than 12 points a game. He has registered 29 field goals, the highest in that department in the State, and two foul shots.

Seven points behind him is Sagadelli, Mount St. Mary's forward and center. The Mountaineer has scored 19 field goals and 17 fouls in six games. Vic Willis, Maryland center and guard, has a total of 52 points in six games.

Is Leading Wilmot.

The 17 charity throws made by Sagadelli are the highest number made by any State player. He is leading Wilmot, Washington College forward, by one. Waters and Andorka, of Maryland, have 14 apiece.

Navy scored its third victory of the season yesterday by downing Columbia, 33 to 24. It has the only perfect average for victories among State teams. Baltimore, Washington, St. John's and Maryland have a 50 per cent average or better.

Leading Scorers.

	Pos.	G.	GT.	FP.	TP.
Probst, Baltimore	C-F	5	29	4	62
Sagadelli, M. S. M.	F-C	6	19	17	55
Willis, Maryland	C-G	6	22	8	52
Waters, Maryland	F	5	17	14	48
Borries, Navy	C-F	3	16	11	43
Colvin, Loyola	F	5	19	5	43
Lambros, St. John's	F	5	18	7	43
Taneyhill, Loyola	C	5	13	9	41
Mergo, West. Md.	G	3	14	12	40

Standings of Teams.

	W.	L.	T.P.	O.P.
Navy	3	0	140	68
Baltimore	4	1	174	151
Washington	3	1	122	108
St. John's	3	2	140	139
Maryland	3	3	217	203
Johns Hopkins	1	4	111	190
Loyola	1	4	150	152
Western Maryland	0	3	70	132
Mount St. Mary's	0	6	151	228

Shoremen Slate Seven Grid Tilts

Chestertown, Md., Jan. 13 (Spl.). Four home games are listed on the 1935 Washington College football schedule, released by Graduate Manager Frederick W. Dunschett today. Three will be played away. It is possible that the Shoremen may schedule one more game for November 16.

American University and Pennsylvania State Teachers' College, seldom seen on the local gridiron, will be met here as will Johns Hopkins.

The schedule:

October 5, American University, at home; 12, Swarthmore, away; 19, Johns Hopkins, at home; 26, Delaware, away.
November 2, Susquehanna, away; 9, Mount St. Mary's, at home; 23, West Chester Teachers, at home.

Baer's Running Fight With Girls Revealed

By Jack Cuddy.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—A perfumed parade of chiseling charmers has turned Maxie Baer, ertswhile Casanova of Clout, into a girl-shy champion, who starts to block and weave at the tap of a French heel.

The champion's manager, Ancil Hoffman, tonight revealed for the first time a running fight waged between Handsome Maxie and a Nation's army of covetous cuties, badger broads, and mulcting molls.

Hoffman, stubby, paunchy Californian who looks like a well-fed shoe salesman, sat in an easy chair at his hotel and emphasized that the smashing Baer-Carnera title fight last June was just a polite tete-a-tete compared with the ceaseless struggle between the Baer entourage and designing women.

Max Tired of It All.

"Maxie is so tired of all this pestering, plotting and attempted trapping that his ideas about women have changed entirely since he became champion," Hoffman said. "After he won the championship his ideal for a future wife was a show girl, movie actress or entertainer. But not any more. I'm not kidding you when I say that Maxie will never marry anybody now but a quiet home girl. And he won't marry anyone for at least three or four years."

There's only one thing that worries Baer and his entourage: Women. Everywhere Maxie goes they're after him, according to Hoffman. Big towns; little towns—they're all alike. Telephoning, writ-

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

Carnera Wins By Knockout

Former Champion Victor Over Sparring Mate.

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Jan. 13 (U.P.). Primo Carnera, former heavyweight champion of the world, today knocked out Cecil Harris, Los Angeles Negro, who has been his sparring partner.

Harris took a terrific beating throughout the fight. Weakening under Carnera's pummeling, he went down for a nine count shortly after opening of the seventh round. Primo quickly flattened Harris for six and nine, then knocked him out.

The towering former champion opened his offensive against the Negro in the fourth round and continued the assault through the fifth, after which it was obvious that the duration of the fight depended solely upon Harris' ability to absorb punishment.

Harris, a 248-pound giant, went down first in the fifth round and again in the sixth.

Carnera weighed 263 pounds and appeared in excellent shape. He will fight Irving Klaussner at Rio de Janeiro on January 20.

Young Roosevelt Aids Polo Victory

Boston, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—John Roosevelt, the President's polo-playing son, has broken into the scoring column.

Young Roosevelt's third-chukker goal played an important part in the Harvard Freshman 5-to-3½ victory over Battery A in a week-end contest at Commonwealth Armory.

A capacity crowd applauded loudly as young Roosevelt, riding at the No. 3 defensive position, tallied his first marker of the season.

Five Colleges May Be Added To League

New York U. and Fordham Among Candidates for Berths.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

WHAT started out to be the wreck of the Hesperus, or more precisely, of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, may merely have been the wrecking crew paving the way for the erection of a bigger and more solidified organization.

Bucknell's withdrawal from the conference, effective next season, reduces the circuit to five teams, Georgetown, Pittsburgh, Temple, West Virginia and Carnegie Tech—all good strong teams with the single exception of Georgetown, which should be immeasurably improved next year.

Conference officials are not content to fill the vacant Ducknell berth, but want to add five more schools to make it a 10-club loop and one of the strongest this side of the Rocky Mountains. The Eastern Intercollegiate League boasts only seven teams, some of them "weak sisters" to other quintets in the Metropolitan area.

Two in New York.

The five candidates for franchises in the conference are Colgate, Syracuse, New York U., Fordham and Western Reserve. If all come into the organization it will be the strongest in the East, from a basket ball viewpoint; possibly the strongest in the Nation.

Fordham has slipped a trifle from the position it once held in this field, but it is not a has-been. The others, N. Y. U. in particular, are top-flight aggregations. Western Reserve is to Cleveland what City College is to New York. Basket ball is the Red Cats' big sport and their teams rank with the best and Cleveland is not too far removed from the East to make it impractical to include Reserve in the league.

Particularly Desirable.

Addition of the New York teams is particularly desirable since this will supply the conference with outlet in that city for its publicity, which it has badly needed in its two years of existence. With publicity outlets along the Atlantic seaboard and in the Midwest the circuit would be in the spotlight more than any of its rivals.

It also is possible that alliances in other branches of sport may sprout from basket ball. Georgetown has been anxious to organize a gridiron conference for some years and it is not improbable that such a movement will be launched next season. Pittsburgh, naturally, would not be included in such plans, since the Panthers are doing well enough without conference affiliation.

Court Games Sought.

The Albright Memorial A. C. seeks basket ball games with 145-pound teams in its own class having their own gymnasiums. Call Joe Cohen at Columbia 2817 between 5 and 6 o'clock.

White Report Backed by Visitors

Proposal Athletic Heads Not Be on Faculty Is Ignored.

Reaction Sets in, Some Feel Grid Outlook Is Doomed.

By Bill McCormick.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—Taking a determined stand against "compromise with professionalism," the board of visitors, final authority on matters of policy at the University of Virginia, today flatly refused to sanction the awarding of athletic scholarships as recommended by a special meeting of the alumni advisory council yesterday.

The controlling group also voted acceptance of the plan for coordination of intercollegiate athletics proposed by the White committee, rejection of which had been urged by the council, and ignored completely a resolution from the alumni urging that athletic heads not be members of the faculty.

The board of visitors took no action on a recommendation from the board of managers, the group regularly constituted to offer them suggestions, asking that no credits be given for courses in coaching except toward the degree of bachelor of science in education.

Adopts Resolution.

It adopted verbatim a resolution offered by the managers suggesting that the title of the head of the department of athletics and physical education be designated director rather than dean. This resolution was offered to correct an erroneous reference in the report of the White committee.

In declining to authorize the awarding of athletic scholarships at the university, the board of visitors explained its position in a formal announcement.

"The University of Virginia football teams have lost many games in the last five years and many of our alumni and friends do not like these defeats," says the statement in part. "We agree with them that it is pleasanter to win; but victories may be purchased at a price too great.

"Certainly the young aspirant for a college education is not to be denied a scholarship simply because he is a good athlete; but certainly, also, such an aspirant is not to be given a free way through college merely because he is a good athlete.

Hits Professionalism.

"In a word, professionalism in college athletics paralyzes true sportsmanship for it makes the warrior on the gridiron or diamond a sort of mercenary. In an age too material, the impelling feeling to fight without pay for a team or a cause or a loyalty is a fine inspiration to young men who cherish this feeling. A feeling like this is a sort of spiritual education, if not indeed exaltation in itself not to be underrated.

"The University of Virginia can not pay players to play, directly or indirectly, however much it may need them in football, because this university feels that professionalism in college athletics is deadening to the development of the fine spirit and high character of young men, and moreover, because these matriculates must sign a declaration that they have not been paid to play if they are to be permitted to play on a team of this university, either under our requirements or those of the Southern Conference. This, we feel, is a right requirement.

Makes No Compromise.

"So we declare no compromise will be made with professionalism; that games will not be won at the cost of ideals of this university, but that the voices of the alumni will be welcomed in the counsels of the governing officials of the university in the effort to develop better athletics without the sacrifice of more vital ideals and more enduring traditions."

The plan proposed by the White committee will be put in effect at the beginning of the 1935-36 session of the university, or as soon thereafter as practicable. The reorganization will abolish the General Athletics Association, an undergraduate organization which, with the athletic council, has been exercising a certain amount of control over intercollegiate athletics at Virginia.

Under the new set-up, the athletic director, at present James Driver, will report directly to the president of the university. All athletes will be under his direction and he will be advised by the 3-3-3 athletic council, composed of three members of the student body, three

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Wood Shares In Net Crown

Teams With Dr. McCauliff to Triumph at Miami.

MIAMI, Jan. 13 (AP).—Sidney H. Wood, jr., and Dr. Eugene McCauliff, both of New York, won the Miami-Biltmore tennis tournament doubles final today, defeating J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., and Berkeley Bell, of New York, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Rapid volleying, together with all-around court generalship, gave McCauliff and Wood the first two sets. McCauliff was particularly outstanding in these, winning each of his own services.

Hall, troubled by an old knee injury, was not as lively on the court as the others, and experienced difficulty in stepping into shots with correct form.

Harvard, G.O.P. Both 'Looking Up,' Says Fish; Believes Old-Timers Had Better Grid Teams

Former All-America Star Hasn't Missed Yale-Harvard Since '05.

By Dillon Graham

(Associated Press Sports Writer).

HARVARD football and Republican politics are Representative Hamilton Fish's twin hobbies—and the New Yorker said yesterday both "are looking up."

"Unfortunately, there has been little good to say about either recently," he smiled, "but under Dick Harlow's regime Harvard football should be better, and unless the unemployment situation improves we may see a Republican President in 1936."

Heavier than when he was a 200-pound all-America tackle at Cambridge in 1908-09, the 6-foot 3-inch legislator retains his intense interest in football.

"I haven't missed a Harvard-Yale game since 1905," he says.

To most moderns Ham Fish probably is known only as a Congressman, but in the days when hourglass waistlines and wide-brimmed floppy hats were the fashion, when men carried barlow knives and elk-tooth watch charms were common, the Eastern youngster was the outstanding tackle of the decade.

Thousands thrilled as he tore through the line to make thumping tackles and so widespread was his fame that legend has it his picture adorned walls of athletic clubs, women wrote him mash notes and coaches asked his advice on line play.

He perhaps was the first tackle to assume the present-day crouching posture, believing a lineman should have both feet on the ground so he could shift with the ball carrier.

Fish, bushy-browed and powerful, but with thin, sensitive fingers, said, as he sat reminiscing about the old days in football, that they were best, after all.

"I doubt if any late Harvard or Yale team could have made a first down against the elevens of 1909," he asserted.

Expects Great Things of Dick Harlow; Was First Crouching Tackle.

"I believe the spectators at our 1909 game saw the two greatest elevens ever to meet on one field," he said, adding eight of the players were chosen on Walter Camp's All-America and several others were named on the reserve honor teams.

"The All-Americans were Ted Coy, the great full back; Philbin, Kilpatrick, Hobbs, Andrus and Cooney, of Yale and Minot and myself of Harvard," he said.

"Those teams were something like the professionals of today, in that they included many stars, and all big, fast men who could handle the ball swiftly and accurately," Fish explained.

Tennis is Fish's favorite recreational sport today and he particularly likes doubles play. He golfs some in the summers and fishes in the Canadian woods.

Hands Not Meant for Fighting, Bandages Go Back Centuries

By Paul Gallico.

ROME, Jan. 7 (By Mail).—We think of sport as being something essentially modern because our record books date back only a few decades. Sprints and dashes and distance runs are only 40 or 50 years old, horse racing a matter of a few hundred years and prize fighting not much older, although we have a vague idea that the ancient Greeks and Romans fought with something called the cestus, and on certain Egyptian monuments you will find pictured every hold and grip known to modern wrestling.

But if you wander in antiquity you will come across isolated bits here and there, a statue or a fresco, or a vivid colored painting on the wall of a tomb hidden from human eyes for 2,500 years or so, that is like a breath out of Madison Square Garden, or Palmer Stadium, or Belmont Park. Sports young? Hardly! Whenever there was a Golden Age, wherever there was leisure, people were inclined to argue over the relative merits of two men or two horses.

The origin and reason for the cestus of the Romans and the handwrappings of the Etruscans for their boxers is, of course, lost in antiquity, but I can not help thinking that the early Greeks and Etruscans and Romans discovered something that I had never considered until it was called to my attention by Leon See, the well-educated Frenchman who for so many years guided the destinies of Primo Carnera, former heavyweight champion of the world. See points out that the fist is a total failure, a washout, as a weapon of offense. Its construction is all wrong. Instead of being made of one solid piece of bone in the manner of a club it consists of hundreds of little, articulated bones and cartilages which get out of kilter at the first blow unless the hand is properly protected.

"The hand," says See, "was not meant by nature for a weapon." Prehistoric man knew this billions

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Hialeah, Widener's Dream Come True, Will Open Thursday

45-Day Meet Slated for Course

Well-Known Turfman Credited for Many Track Advances.

MIAMI, Jan. 13 (Spl.).—Hialeah—beautiful Hialeah—as it is known the world over—is the dream of Joseph E. Widener come true.

Every tree, every flower, every shrub, every blade of grass is a monument to the man who idealizes the word "sport" in the "Sport of Kings," and who at all times places the true spirit of sportsmanship above all else.

That man is Joseph E. Widener, of New York, Philadelphia, Palm Beach, London and Paris, president and chairman of the board of the Miami Jockey Club.

When the thousands assemble Thursday for the beginning of Hialeah's season, covering a period of 45 days, they will gaze upon 340 acres of tropical loveliness. Nothing has been left undone by Mr. Widener to attain his goal of giving to the turf all that is finest in the sport of racing.

WIDENER.

Widener's interest in the thoroughbred is an extensive one, covering that of an owner, breeder and official in various racing organizations.

Two of World's Finest.

His Haras du Mesnil in France and Elmendorf Stud in Kentucky are two of the finest. The produce from these two stock farms carry on in various racing centers.

The year of 1934 was a most successful one to this popular and internationally known sportsman, both as an owner and breeder, for with the offspring of that good sire, Chance Shot, a winner of the Belmont Stakes in 1927, he acquired two of the most coveted racing fixtures in a single season.

With Peace Chance, Widener was successful in the rich Belmont Stakes, a 3-year-old classic. With Chance Sun, he took 2-year-old honors in the Futurity at Belmont Park. This victory not only made Chance Sun the leading 2-year-old money winner of 1934, but placed the son of Chance Shot and Sunabi second to Cavalcade on the all-age list of American leaders.

One of Leading Stables.

In the point of purse earnings, the Widener racing stable was one of the country's three leading establishments.

Widener not only is a ranking executive in the Miami Jockey Club, but is president of the Westchester Racing Association, which is Belmont Park. Likewise, he is identified prominently with Saratoga Racing Association and Queens County Jockey Club at Aqueduct.

As vice chairman of the Jockey Club, Widener was one of those most active in bringing relief to racing in New York State. To him can be credited many of the reforms and innovations now adopted by racing in general.

Australian Gate.

It is history that he was the first to experiment with improved methods of starting by the introduction of an Australian gate. He was the first to take up the cudgel against the stimulating of horses. He argued for more formful racing to protect the public. Hialeah Park was the first to inaugurate a saliva test, one universally copied later as a step to rid the turf of stimulated horses.

He was the first to say that the mystery should be taken out of racing, and that the public was entitled to know it was getting a square deal in the wagering department. As a result, came the first totalizator to this country, and it was installed on Widener's Hialeah track.

Because of the many visitors from abroad who come to Florida each winter, Widener brought back racing on the turf to this country. At Hialeah this winter, turf events will continue to be popularized along with regular races on the main course.

Alamo Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One-quarter mile; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Texas Maudie	113	7 Slavonia	113
Border Queen	113	8 Day Lue	113
Well Dressed	113	9 Bonnie Dream	113
*Sholad	116	10 Miss Petrina	113
Fanfoot	113	11 Tenney Bell	113
Reistan Boy	116	12 Mistle	113

TH. & H. Stock Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

Sylvian	110	7 J. Keystone	100
Gracie K.	95	8 Jerry W.	103
Minnie K.	105	9 Thelma D'Or	97
Kadel Ridge	96	10 *Fair Romance	96
Golden Moon	96	11 My Wish	107
Little Reign	103	12 Darkie	96

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*As Always	105	7 Transmose	107
Hawk Moth	108	8 Cicero	112
*Marine On	114	9 Jacob's Ladder	112
*Taupon	108	10 Baldy	110
*D. Louise	100	11 Hair Trixer	113
*Chin Custom	106	12 *Kissie	97

FOURTH RACE—Russell course; purse, $700; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tournament	111	6 Good Scout	112
*Marine On	114	9 Pharatime	113
Flashing Thru	112	10 By Product	111
Carbon	118	11 Getalong	109
Norman D.	112	12 Maple Hussey	95
Glynnon	111	13 Meany	103
Bulstrode	100		

Mrs. A. R. Smith and O. L. Foster entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lonsome	105	*Irish Image	102
*Her Gold	97	The Singer	110
Dumber	106	Poco	110
Gallant Lad	112		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

W. W.	108	7 Runanwin	108
*Miss Choice	106	8 Deep River	113
Try It	112	9 *Beau Son	108
San Gaff	113	10 Montmartre	106
Smiling Lad	112	11 Fellow Aliens	115
Little Joyce	101	12 Luxury	105

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Marceline B.	103	7 Chiffally	100
*King Pin	108	8 *Stop Gap	108
*Prairie Goal	108	9 *Truxton	113
Don	108	10 Does Exist	108
Statecraft	111	11 Salona	113
Golden Boy	113	12 Sam Sass	113

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Reserve Lad	108	7 *Miss Winona	99
Ancelot	113	8 Will Reign	112
Philly Shelly	107	9 Wanderoo	112
Dominant Star	107	10 Rapid Prince	110
Brookside	106	11 Northvale	112
Dr. Quinn	112	12 Dauber	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Jockey Ends His Apprenticeship in Glory

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Maurice (Moose) Peters, the little apprentice who carried off the 1934 riding honors, is shown above as he rode Sun Archer to victory at the Santa Anita (Calif.) track last Friday. Peters graduated into a full-fledged jockey that day, having ridden his first winner a year ago at New Orleans. Gold Step is the second horse.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Tropical Park Race Track, January 12.

Heywood Broun, a confirmed long-shot player, hit the daily double here the other day for a $295-to-$2 splurge and I understand he will stick around the track for a while longer than he had planned. Over at Hialeah Park they have a new contraption called a "walk-up gate." It is a starting stall which keeps the horses in their places and moves up to the starting line where it is sprung and the bang-tails go on their merry way. It will be used only for the races over the turf course. Trainer Joe and I decided we needed a little of the Sunday air this afternoon so we borrowed Tom Keats' machine and went rolling along the road to Coral Gables. We made a turn and saw a sight that made us first wonder and then laugh. A man was trotting along the road with a big blue sweater on. He was Clocker Mike! You know that Mike and Joe have been threatening to stage a foot race around the track and it seems that Mike was in the act of doing a little quiet training when detected. We drove up and Joe asked? What are you doing?" Mike replied, "Get away from here. Don't you see I'm in a hurry." BILL.

First race—Jakovia has been tipped around the paddock and seems to have found a field here that may bow to his brand of speed. No standout but a horse with a chance to get home at fancy odds. **Scotch Queen** and **Masked Revue** appear ready to take care of the place and show.

Second race—M. J. Brennan appears to be the solid betting proposition of this sprint. He has done well over a long period and should collect another win purse here. **Dove of Peace** is improved but the likelihood of Critchfield riding tells me to lay off. Of course, I've been wrong before. **Mantados** in present shape may ankle into the money.

Third race—Maidwell is that youngster I was telling you about the other day. Ran a smart race last week and may graduate here. **Ottawa** won't be far off the winner. **Winged Flight** has had many chances and could be third.

Fourth race—Beaver Dam's winning effort is hard to shake off in this field even when **Little Argo** and **The Aenead**, a pair that I've been trying to get across, are included. I believe they will finish in the order named.

Fifth race—Golden Fate and **Quel Jeu** are the class of this race. Both are fit and ready and we should see some action. Clocker Mike is around touting **Marmion**. He says this one has burned up the track in the morning. Of course, this race will be run in the afternoon.

Sixth race—Old Judge seems to have found the right spot here. He will draw the bulk of the play unless I'm fooled but he will deserve it and any price will be a good one. **Sound Money** is at tops and dangerous. **Scotch Soldier** for the show end.

Seventh race—Yellow Metal might go over with a bang at this route. **Boocap** and **Barney Sexton** are ready for the question and in excellent condition.

Tropical Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
9	1	Yenoor (Dupre)		105	20-1
10	2	Scotch Queen (R. Watson)		109	4-1
11	3	Jakovia (Wall)		105	3-1
12	4	Bobby Buxton (Callahan)		110	3-1
1	5	True Charm (Haines)		102	20-1
2	6	*Maple Circle (Lindberg)		100	20-1
3	7	*Piping Rock (Cowley)		105	20-1
4	8	Masked Revue (S. Renick)		110	10-1
5	9	Evasive (G. Watson)		108	10-1
6	10	Finiet (J. Renick)		110	20-1
7	11	Bound Count (Crl'nfield)		110	8-1
8	12	*Broken Up (Parvin)		109	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	1	Pop's Betty (Roberts)	100	20-1
2	2	Dove of Peace (Critch'ld)	105	4-1
3	3	Ron Mot (Maschek)	110	15-1
4	4	Apple Fritter (Porter)	105	15-1
5	5	Pun (Pascuma)	110	15-1
6	6	M. J. Brannan (R. Wat'n)	114	3-1
7	7	Mettle (Winters)	105	10-1
12	8	*Mantados (G. Watson)	109	6-1
	9	*Gay Crest (Dupre)	100	20-1
2	10	Up to Date (Manifold)	105	6-1
3	11	*Maple Fairy (Lindbers)	100	12-1
4	12	Rare Ben (Yager)	105	20-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 3-year-olds.

17	1	Queen Helen (R. Watson)	110	8-1
16	2	Eastern Ruler (Merritt)	115	12-1
14	3	Double R. (McDermott)	115	10-1
15	4	Maidwell (Fallon)	110	8-1
5	5	Dan Skilling (Gilbert)	115	10-1
11	6	Ottawa (Arcaro)	115	7-2
12	7	Black Plane (Fallon)	110	15-1
13	8	Erin Lad (Kacala)	110	3-1
9	9	Roping (Maschek)	110	20-1
10	10	Clapworth (Dupre)	110	20-1
1	11	Wanoah (Wall)	115	20-1
2	12	Lady Mickey (Wall)	115	20-1
3	13	†Winged Flight (Wholey)	115	3-1
4	14	†Maple Prin'ss (Haines)	110	20-1
8	15	†Valeen (Pascuma)	115	15-1
6	16	†Maple Queen (Loumas)	110	20-1
7	17	†Lucky Bill (R. Watson)	115	15-1

†Charlotte Swan Stable entry.
‡Bomar Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	1	Grandpas Boy (J. Renick)	108	10-1
6	2	The Aenead (Fallon)	100	6-1
5	3	*Unknown Sold. (Lynch)	103	4-1
1	4	White Ginger (Lindberg)	115	4-1
2	5	Little Argo (Steffen)	106	6-1
4	7	*Beaver Dam (Parvin)	106	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Wakulla; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

2	1	Marmion (Corbett)	110	10-1
3	2	Elwava (Manifold)	98	20-1
4	3	St. Stephens (Snider)	110	10-1
5	4	Rebel Yell (Haines)	104	10-1
6	5	Larranaga (Merritt)	114	10-1
7	6	Golden Fate (R. Watson)	114	3-1
8	7	Golden Vein (S. Renick)	108	4-1
1	8	Quel Jeu (Winters)	114	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	1	*Kindacorn (Parvin)	102	4-1
4	2	*Scotch Soldier (Perna)	107	4-1
3	3	*Sound Money (G. Wat'n)	103	4-1
1	4	Old Judge (Wall)	112	8-1
2	5	*Flowery (Lindbers)	103	15-1
5	6	High Socks (Kacala)	112	8-1

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	1	*Boocap (Parvin)	102	8-1
1	2	Sun Abbot (Fallon)	110	8-1
2	3	Bushman (R. Watson)	112	4-1
3	4	Barney Sexton (Arcaro)	112	5-2
4	5	*Calgary Kay (Rosen)	107	20-1
5	6	Limbus (Arnold)	112	6-1
6	7	*Arab (Lynch)	107	6-1
7	8	Sturdy Ark (S. Renick)	112	10-1

Bethesda High Facing Three Games in Week

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, victorious in six of seven contests, features action among Montgomery County schools this week, the Lelanders playing in three of the seven games carded.

Standings:

	W.	L.
Rockville	2	0
Bethesda	2	0
Silver Spring	2	1
Gaithersburg	1	1
Poolesville	1	2
Damascus	1	2
Sherwood	0	0

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*South. Post	110	10	*Adella A.	102
2	*Saxon Queen	102	11	Fish Tush	112
3	Jacqueline D.	107	12	*Dew Rock	107
4	Black Anna	107	13	*Bunty Ann	102
5	Mischt Surprise	112	14	Eastwood	107
6	Good Marv	107	15	Maxine P.	107
7	Bessie Blues	107	16	Dosentine	112
8	Manan	107	17	Leo B.	112
9	Donnabeep	107	18	*Lier	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Poiveron	100	10	Gulfelano	110
2	Mint Drift	108	11	*Pixuriate	100
3	*Eleusaxon	100	12	*Our Pride	113
4	Halliard	110	13	Watchlite	110
5	Theron	110	14	Sea	110
6	*Dessner	105	15	*White Cloud	108
7	Har. Choice	110	16	Dixie Bee	105
8	*Primer	106	17	Very Well	105
9	*Shorthand	110	18	Motor	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Stuart	110	10	*Peggy's Peggy	103
2	Whileaway	110	11	Judge Dixon	110
3	Pin Gold	108	12	Aurocon	110
4	*Alamac	106	13	*Normahal	100
5	Goose Flesh	108	14	Celiba	108
6	Ben Cloi	113	15	Fulfill	108
7	Tennyson	113	16	Fulfill	110
8	Raffler Con	110	17	Double Nugget	110
9	Northern Sir	110	18	Busy Marie	105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4 years olds.

1	Laughing Toi	107	10	Flo Along	99
2	Brown Ray	113	11	All Night	113
3	Dixie L.	107	12	Vonset	113
4	Fast Heels	113	13	Butterfly	115
5	Sir Kai	118	14	Tall Tim	104
6	Beau Charlie	112	15	*Idle Wild	100
7	Soulful Boy	118	16	Dark Thoughts	110
8	Priceless Miss	113	17	Goron	108
9	Impunity	110	18	Annie N.	105

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Yarnallton	115	10	Reign Rose	111
2	Transat	112	11	*Hereward	105
3	Hip Boots	102	12	*Mentality	107
4	Barbara Caron	97	13	Acala	107
5	*Bonnie Cad	102	14	*Little Bubbles	103
6	*R. Purchase	102	15	*Jack Murphy	110
7	Judge Urban	107	16	*Marabou	110
8	*Alma S.	102	17	*O. Princess	99
9	Abstain	107	18	*Bokie B.	105

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; the Crescent City; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Frostbite	106	6	*Creole Bird	102
2	Grattan	107	7	*Marie Jean	103
3	Red Diamond	107	8	*Shoot	104
4	Broadsten	107	9	Hammel	112
5	Full Tilt	111	10	Luck In	100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sour. Prince	108	10	*Transcall	98
2	Luck Piece	110	11	Anson Bridge	111
3	Try King	110	12	*Gr. Voivode	105
4	Lord Dean	110	13	*Pins Coates	105
5	Gold Rider	110	14	Cosmos	110
6	*Pot Au Mint	103	15	*Wild Laurel	110
7	Shirley Max	103	16	Bag o' Roses	105
8	Dick Porter	110	17	Simon	110
9	Southland Toy	110	18	Muff	100

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Burch Leaves For Florida Race Talks

Uniform State Rules Aim of Parley Opening Tomorrow.

PRESTON BURCH, Washington race horse trainer and owner, entrained for Florida last night to attend the first conference of the National Association of State Race Commissioners. Burch, who was elected president of the American Trainers Association, which was formed during the last Bowie meeting, was invited to represent his organization at the conclave. Many matters of importance to both horsemen and horse fans will be taken up at the session opening tomorrow at Miami.

PRESTON BURCH.

It is the hope of the State commissioners' body to adopt a national racing code which will bring uniform racing rules in each State now conducting the sport. One of the foremost objectives will be a uniform method of detecting dope or other stimulants in horses aimed to erase the practice which has brought much unfavorable criticism to racing.

Burch is a son of the late W. P. Burch, famous trainer of thoroughbreds, and a brother of Selby Burch, also an owner and trainer.

Four Teams Tied In Southeastern

Kentucky, L. S. U., Tennessee, Vanderbilt on Top.

Atlanta, Jan. 13 (AP).—Southeastern Conference basket ball teams swung into action with added impetus last week and a recapitulation of activity thus far shows four cage clans in a deadlock for the leadership.

The Kentucky Wildcats, represented by another strong outfit, established themselves as the team to stop in the drive for titular honors, but Louisiana State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt kept pace with the Blue Grass courtmen to vie for the lead with two victories apiece in conference competition.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)

1—Mapan, Dosentine, Adella W.
2—Gulfelano, Mortine, White Cloud.
3—Judge Dixon, Double Nugget, Alamac.
4—Butterfly, Idle Wild, Fast Heels.
5—Hip Boots, Bokie B., Jack Murphy.
6—Marie Jean, Braitan, Broadsten
7—Bourbon Prince, Luck Piece, Wild Laurel.

Best bet—Butterfly.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Sholad, Border Queen, Texas Maudie.
2—Jerry W., My Wish, Minnie K.
3—Hawk Moth, Chinese Custom, Philwex.
4—Flashing Thru, Clyneon, Playing On.
5—Popo, Southard, Luggan Luskade.
6—Bunting Lad, Gallop Along, Luxury.
7—King Pin, Twill, Statecraft.
8—Brookside, Inferno Lad, Wanderoo.

Best bet—Hawk Moth.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.
(Slow track.)

1—Inda Dear, Skipton, Morclass.
2—Chic Lard, Glodass, Civilian.
3—March Step, Sharp Thoughts, Hueu.
4—Toro Flight, Whiskola, Pundit.
5—Trumpery, Semaphore, Sweeping Light.
6—His Way, Jovius, Oscillation.
7—Hildur Rock, Westire, Portcodine.
8—Culloden Prince Tokalon, De Swasey.

Best bet—Trumpery.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park.
(Fast track.)

1—Bobby Buxton, Jakovia, Broken Up.
2—Mantados, M. J. Brennan, Dove of Peace.
3—Eastern Ruler, Maidwell, Winged Flight.
4—Unknown Soldier, Beaver Dam, The Aenead.
5—Golden Fate, Quel Jeu, Marmion.
6—Sound Money, Old Judge, High Socks.
7—Yellow Metal, Barney Sexton, Arab.

Best bet—Golden Fate.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Heurichs Trim Moose Five, 29 to 21

Bozey Berger Top Scorer; Brewers' Early Lead Is Protected.

HEURICH'S professional sharpshooters trained their big guns effectively in the direction of the Trenton (N. J.) Moose basket yesterday at George Washington University's gym, and triumphed, 29 to 21.

A strong defense and a well organized offense enabled the Brewers to waltz into an early lead and protect it throughout the 40-minute battle.

Five Teurich players contributed to the scoring, but it remained for Bozey Berger, the star guard, to capture high point honors with his three field goals and three free throws. And Berger did more than basket tossing. He played a bang-up floor and passing game, and proved a continual thorn in the side of the Eastern League pros.

Aids in Late Rally.

Berger scored five of the last seven points chalked up by his mates with 10 minutes to go. The count was 22-18 in favor of Heurich at the time, and Bozey pocketed two field goals and a foul goal.

Buckey Buscher opened the fireworks with a neat toss for Heurich, and after 10 minutes of play the home boys led, 10-4. With Buscher and Bennie leading the attack, Heurich went to 14-7 at the turn. Five minutes after play was resumed, Heurich was in the van, 18-13.

Joe Massick, outstanding Eastern League scorer, then gave the invaders a new lease on life by twice cracking the basket for field goals. Strycaez followed with a foul, and Massick got a foul. Moon Evans, Ralph Bennie and Berger collaborated in a whirlwind passing attack, which was too much for Trenton.

Beiswanger, center; Richardt, forward, played outstanding games for Trenton.

In the preliminary the Rockville A. C. trimmed the Heurich Flashes, 36-29. Hershberger starred with 14 points for Rockville.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Mooses.	G	FG	P
Fenlon, lf	0	0	0	Reichhardt, lf	2	1	5
Buscher, lf	2	0	4	Strycaes, rf	2	3	7
Bennie, rf	3	1	7	Beiswanger, c	2	1	5
Roberts, rf-c	1	0	2	Massick, lg	0	1	1
Crosson, c	0	0	0	Barkalow, rg	1	1	3
Evans (C.), lg	2	3	7	Wells, rg	0	0	0
Berger, rg	3	3	9				
Totals	11	7	29	Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Maurice Enright.

Rockville.	G	FG	P	Flashes.	G	FG	P
Becker, f	4	2	10	Smith	3	2	8
Sarker, f	0	0	0	Holloran	1	1	3
Hersberger, f	6	2	14	Sinclair	1	0	2
Marland, c	0	1	1	Sullivan	0	2	2
Lanier, g	4	1	9	L. Scheele	1	0	2
Steinberg, g	1	0	2	A. Scheele	0	1	1
				Cavanaugh	5	0	10
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	11	7	29

Referee—Enright.

Agua Caliente Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lucille K., 110 (Neves)	4.60	3.00	2.40
Arline O., 110 (Mauro)		67.40	14.60
*Flisak, 108 (E. Burns)			2.40

Phlori, *Chief's Lady, Dick Z., *Craigco, *Prince Boster, Christie Flanigan, Catty, King's X, *Red Candle, Dirigible and Bells Mystery also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No Joqui, 118 (Pollard)	286.00	227.20	18.40
Sex Hill, 101 (Hyder)		4.60	3.00
Ygnacio, 106 (D. Sumers)			6.20

Blue Lake, Possi, *Amite, Pico Blanco, *Rough Customer, *Wee Chap, Sunny Bank, Call to Arms and Thoughtful Gray also ran. Time, 1:14.

*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Wise Baby, 105 (P. Mauro)	5.40	2.80	2.60
Daisy Bane, 102 (Merritt)		7.40	3.80
Quick Santa, 102 (Spangler)			3.40

Regal Crown, Its Own, Wasatch, Doll Rockleven, Miss Doublet, Motor Bride and Susie Price also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Star Royal, 105 (E. Burns)	11.40	5.60	3.60
Lucky Jack, 110 (Summers)		4.80	3.80
*Russcenes, 114 (A. Martinelli)			5.60

Terry Hill, *Wee Spider, *Bonhonest, Lakeland, Sour Mash, Prisa, Enthusiastic Edward, Tiennette and Eastko also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

*Field.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Trossachs, 110 (Sena)	6.60	4.40	2.80
Bud Broom, 110 (Thornton)		5.80	3.40
Shackelford, 110 (W. Robertson)			2.60

Figueroa, Face Cream, *El Chevito, Pancratic, Maechute, Idealle, *Little Account and Shortage also ran. Time, 1:48.

*Field.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Active American, 110 (C. Warren)	68.80	21.00	11.40
*Quick Sale, 103 (Summers)		10.60	3.80
Pomhardy, 110 (Merritt)			3.80

Cut Price, Carol Hills, *John P. Mills, *Nellie Basil, Andale, Hal Dwyer, Kitty C., Mess Waron and Meledeon also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

*Field.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Sage, 107 (Landers)		5.80	4.40
Canny Scot, 114 (Spangler)			5.80

Choice Caller, Maradonna, Mazol, Marshall, Chief's Camille and Flag Time also ran. Time, 1:13.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; handicap; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dispeller, 106 (Dupoint)	28.40	12.20	7.00
Crab Shooter, 112 (Warren)		6.80	4.20
Clolwald, 105 (Thornton)			4.00

Just Imagine, Platinum Blonde, Bay Leaf, Aureas and Sunny Bob also ran. Time, 2:09.

NINTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds upward.

Garbo, 115 (W. J. Griffin)	10.40	6.80	4.40
Early, 104 (Sena)		5.40	4.00
Plum Shot, 110 (Neves)			6.80

Dunes, White Heart, Lower Ten, Boon Time, Speckle and Tocaya also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

Santa Anita Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Merseth	112	6	Lucky George	112
2	Caducean	112	7	Inda Dear	110
3	Red Canoe	112	8	Arranca	110
4	Amalthea	112	9	Morclass	116
5	Skipton	118			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Civilian	105	7	*True Buck	100
2	*Fadinz Light	103	8	*Lady D.	102
3	Pomparia	100	9	Chic D.	113
4	*Chic Lard	100	10	Alice Byrd	107
5	Enella	113	11	Maraconna	112
6	*Park Boy	105	12	Red's Sister	103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Hueu	112	6	Bing Crosby	114
2	March Step	117	7	*Quick Flight	105
3	Gertie	104	8	Sharp Thoughts	110
4	*Bal Ele	110	9	*John Bane	110
5	*Chatterfol	112			

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

1	Pundit	110	4	South Gallant	107
2	Mishman	108	5	Toro Flight	107
3	Melody Lane	108	6	Whiskola	107

†Milky Way Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sweep, Lirbi	118	4	Trumpery	118
2	Bissaros	105	5	Semaphore	115
3	Chictoney	112	6	Kitty Sue	107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Royal Leon	108	4	Rowdy Boy	107
2	Jovius	112	5	Ch. Almaren	112
3	Oscillation	107	6	His Way	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Westire	105	7	*Amsoray	100
2	Portcodine	110	8	*Hildur Rock	110
3	*Le Ministre	108	9	*Ricciardo	108
4	*Zevar	111	10	Cousin Bess	103
5	*Our Princess	100	11	Irish Fear	113
6	*Madam Queen	109	12	Optum	110

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Eighth Pole	106	7	Proud Hills	119
2	Ancelot	108	8	Warring	110
3	*De Swasey	108	9	*Afridi	104
4	*Soud	105	10	Hyman	110
5	Culloden	110	11	Axia	110
6	Prumper	108	12	*El Tokalon	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

From Big Six to Big Ten

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Lynn Waldorf, above, coach of the 1934 Big Six championship Kansas State football team, has been named to succeed Dick Hanley as head grid mentor at Northwestern, former power in Big Ten football circles.

##

Three G. W. Courtmen Lead in Scoring Race

Howell Tops, Scoring 79 Prints

Hargaden, of G. U., Has Best Average, W ith 11.60 Per Game.

A TRIO of sharp-shooting George Washington courtmen lead the scoring parade as the local college teams reach the middle of January, with the race beginning to glow with the red heat of hte keenest competition witnessed in recent years.

Capt. Jimmy Howell's 79 points entitle him to the top rung of the ladder, but his position is a precarious one at best, wih Ben Goldfadden and Hal Kiesel, teammates, pressing on his heels with 77 points each. The three are the only Colonials represented in hte first 10 this week.

Ed Hargaden maintained his brilliant scoring average, although obliged to share honors with Ollie Tipton, of Wilson Teachers. The two have average 11.60 points a game, which means 58 points in five games and a tie for fourth place on the scoring list.

Vic Willis Fifth.

Vic Willis, Maryland's angular center, pulled himself up into fifth place with an even 50 points for the second best scoring average of 10 a game. The week also saw another Terrapin, Al Waters, lift himself into the charmed circle with 45 points for the tenth position.

All told the first 10 is comprised of three G. W. players, two Catholic U., two Maryland, and one each for Georgetown, American U. and Wilson.

Bears Lose, 13-9, In Game on Coast

Pardonner's Field Goals Decide Contest.

Los Angeles, Jan. 13 (AP).—Two field goals by Paul Pardonner, former Purdue University football star, and an 80-yard run by Homer Griffen, who learned the game at the University of Southern California, were responsible for a 13-9 beating handed the famous Chicago Bears, professional football team, by the Chicago Cardinals here today.

It was only the second defeat suffered by the Bears in a long professional campaign last fall and this year.

In the las tperiod both teams began to resort to rough tactics, and for a time it appeared as if the game would end in a free-for-all, embracing players, substitutes, coaches and trainers of both teams.

The customers, numbering about 15,000 called loudly for the famous Red Grange but the noted red-head remained on the bench.

Baer's Girl Woes Now Are Related

Continued from Page 14.

ing, messaging, knocking at his door, sitting down at his table, waiting for him in lobbies or at theater entrances.

"Some of them just want Maxie," Hoffman said. "Others are after his cash, but most of them want both. All of them have to be fought off. It's a hell of a problem. Maxie's a big, handsome, hell-for-leather kid, who loves life and action. He used to love women, too, but they've made him sort of bitter. It's easier now, though, because Maxie cooperates with us. That affair in Seattle taught him a lesson—taught him that there were women who just wanted his money."

That Seattle Affair.

What was that Seattle affair? Hoffman explained that a couple of months ago in a Seattle hotel, a young woman knocked at Baer's suite about 4 a. m. Frank Pacassi, the Baers' "watch dog," opened the door. The striking blonde said she had a date with Maxie. Pacassi told her to "beat it," Maxie wasn't in. She was insistent. Hoffman scrambled out of bed and ordered her away. She retreated. They closed the door. Again came the knock. They opened the door. She wasn't there. But they noticed a wisp of dress sticking out of a door across the hall. "Shoot through the door there," cried Hoffman. "Let her have it." The woman ran through the door and down the hall.

Just then the telephone rang, and a man's irate voice notified Hoffman that he was the woman's husband—down in the lobby. He was coming up to shoot Maxie for taking away his wife. Baer would be shot or he would "settle." It was the old badger game, said Hoffman, who told the phoner to come up and get his block knocked off, and that if his wife showed up again he would have her arrested.

Another woman, with more honest intentions, followed Maxie's vaudeville tour from New York to Philadelphia to Boston. She sat in the front row at every performance and tried to attract his attention. Then, when Maxie was leaving the theaters, she would faint in front of him in the entrances. "She must have fainted a dozen times." Finally she offered Frank Pacassi $300 to arrange for her to kiss Maxie.

Bunker Hill Victor.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 13 (Spl.).—The Bunker Hill High School basket ball team defeated Hedgesville on the latter's floor Friday, 35 to 27. Grabill, Hedgesville forward, sank eight free throws is as many chances.

The Last of 69 Strokes at Los Angeles

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Dick Metz, Chicago pro, is shown holing out on the last green of his first round in the $5,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament. He scored a 69, one shot behind the leaders. Gene Sarazen and Johnny Rogers were his playing companions.

Emory-Henry To Play C. U. Tonight

Opposes G. W. Tomorrow; Has Lost Only 2 of Last 46 Games.

EMORY AND HENRY'S dribblers open a two-day stand in Washington at Catholic University tonight, and storm warnings have been hoisted in this area during their visit. Tomorrow they move over to George Washington's gym for a game with the Colonials.

On a basis of past performances, the Wasps loom as one of the most formidable opponents either Catholic U. or George Washington has met. In 46 games played over a period of three years Coach Pedie Jackson's men won 44. They lost one last season and one the previous season. Their record this year shows seven straight wins.

Two guards, Tacky Countiss and Walter Fielder, were named on the All-Virginia Conference team and given honorable mention on the All-State team. Rob Mackey, a reserve guard, played that position on the football eleven which he captained and was awarded a berth on the All-Virginia team.

Defending State Title.

Emory-Henry is defending the State championship it won last year when it was beaten only by Tennessee. In 1933 the Wasps lost the title by a single game, and by one point, the same margin that separated them from a tie with Tennessee.

Jackson has been highly successful at Emory-Henry, his alma mater, where he returned in the fall of '27 to assume the coaching reins after successfully tutoring Bristol High School and Concord College teams. His football team won 8 out of 10 games last autumn and in 1933 it defeated 10 of 11 opponents.

Catholic U. seems to have regained its old poise after knocking off Western Maryland and Loyola and will be ready for its guest. George Washington's victory over C. C. N. Y. seems to have injected the necessary punch into its attack and the Colonials should go places.

Company F Plays Mt. Rainier Grays

25 More Games Slated in League After Tonight.

Company, F, National Guard, tossers of Hyattsville will meet the Mount Rainier Grays in a game between two of the three tied for the lead in the Prince Georges County Basket Ball League tonight on the armory court at Hyattsville. Each of these quints has won its lone start.

The Company F-Mount Rainier Grays' game will follow the Certified Bakers-Maryland A. C. contest, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Twenty-five more league games are listed after tonight, 10 in the first half and 15 in the second.

The schedule:

January 17—Laurel vs. Mount Rainier A. C.
January 21—Certified Bakers vs. Mount Rainier Grays. Company F vs. Mount Rainier A. C.
January 24—Laurel vs. Maryland A. C.
January 28—Certified Bakers vs. Mount Rainier A. C. Maryland A. C. vs. Mount Rainier Grays.
January 31—Company F vs. Laurel.
February 4—Mount Rainier A. C. vs. Maryland A. C., Company F vs. Certified Bakers.
February 7—Laurel vs. Mount Rainier Grays.

Second Half.

February 11—Mount Rainier A. C. vs. Mount Rainier Grays. Company F vs. Maryland A. C.
February 14—Laurel vs. Certified Bakers.
February 18—Certified Bakers vs. Maryland A. C., Company F vs. Mount Rainier Grays.
February 21—Laurel vs. Mount Rainier A. C.
February 25—Certified Bakers vs. Mount Rainier Grays. Company F vs. Mount.
February 28—Laurel vs. Maryland A. C.
March 4—Certified Bakers vs. Mount Rainier A. C., Maryland A. C. vs. Mount Rainier Grays.
March 7—Company F vs. Laurel.
March 11—Mount Rainier A. C. vs. Maryland A. C., Company F vs. Certified Bakers.
March 14—Laurel vs. Mount Rainier Grays.

Swim Mark Is Set.

New York, Jan. 13 (U.P.).—Johnny Wicklun, national junior back-stroke champion, established an unofficial world's record for the event over 50 yards today. He was clocked in 28 1-10 seconds.

Printers Pick Capital For Two '37 Events

By Dave Herman.

THE annual meeting of the Union Printers International Baseball League ended last night at the Willard Hotel, with the announcement that Washington had been selected for the 1937 baseball and golf championships as the most important news from a local angle.

Cleveland will play host to the baseball players and the golfers next August, and in 1936 the tournament scene will shift to Chicago, the league delegates from 14 cities decided.

As the crowning event of the two-day session a gala banquet and entertainment was held in the Willard ballroom at which baseball notables and men prominent in District circles spoke.

John Heydler, honorary president of the National League, and Bucky Harris, manager of the Washington Baseball Club, were unable to attend, and expressed their regrets. Mr. Heydler is a member of the local typographical union. In his telegram Harris stated that he hoped both the Washington Typos and the Washington Nationals would win their championships next season. The Typos have only won nine of them.

Walter Johnson, the Big Train, was among the guests of honor and heard Judge Robert Mattingly and Clark Griffith pay him glowing tributes. Judge Mattingly, an ardent baseball fan, declared Johnson unquestionably was the greatest pitcher baseball ever knew. Later he waxed poetic, and recited "Casey's Revenge," a sequel to "Casey at the Bat." Some of the 150 present were hearing it for the first time.

"Connie Mack claims Lefty Grove and Rube Waddell were among baseball's greatest pitchers, and the late John McGraw called Christy Mathewson the greatest, but there is no one in a class with Walter Johnson," Griffith said.

"He had everything a great pitcher would want, except my slow ball, and if he had that it would have been too bad for some of those players," Griffith added.

Johnson also spoke. His talk was brief and to the point. The Cleveland baseball manager set as rest rumors that he was an ill man.

"I was amused the other day when I heard Arch MacDonald talk about me being in ill health over the radio," Johnson said. "I laughed because I was eating the biggest steak dinner you ever saw."

Arthur Reilly presided as master of ceremonies. Others who spoke were John M. Dugan, president of the Union Printers International Baseball League; Bill McGowan, famous baseball umpire; Mike Martin, Washington baseball trainer; A. E. Giegengack, Government Printing Office, Arch MacDonald, Bob Considine, Dave Herman, John B. Keller, Buck O'Neill, J. O. Coffin and Dykes Desper.

Cards Schedule Games in Havana

St. Louis, Jan. 13 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals will go to Cuba for two games with the Havana All Stars and play a total of 26 spring exhibition games.

The Red Birds' spring training schedule was made public by Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the club. Twenty-two of the exhibition contests will be against major league opposition.

No date has been set for the departure of the first Cardinal squad, but it is likely pitchers, catchers and young players will report at Bradenton, Fla., February 25, with the regular infielders and outfielders arriving there a week later.

The training schedule:

March 9 and 10—All-Stars, at Havana, Cuba; 12, Phillies at Bradenton; 13, Athletics, at Bradenton; 15, 16 and 17, New York Giants, at Miami Beach; 18, Athletics, at Fort Myers; 19, Boston Red Sox, at Bradenton; 20, Boston Braves, at St. Petersburg; 21, New York Giants, at Bradenton; 23, Detroit, at Lakeland; 23, Boston Red Sox, at Sarasota; 24, Phillies, at Winter Haven; 26, Columbus, at Avon Park; 27, Detroit, at Bradenton; 28, New York Yankees, at Bradenton; 29, Rochester, at Bartow; 31, Cincinnati, at Tampa.

April 1—New York Yankees, at St. Petersburg; 6, 7, 9, 11, 13, 14, St. Louis Browns, at St. Louis.

U. S. Boxer in Draw.

Lima, Peru, Jan. 13 (AP).—Billy Jones, Philadelphia Negro heavyweight, fought a ten-round draw with Erwin Klausner, of Esthonia, here last night. Each weighed 191 pounds.

'Jack Dean No Kin To Me,' Says Dizzy

'He'll Have to Pitch, Not Talk,' Hurler Adds.

St. Louis, Jan. 13 (AP).—If Jack Dean, recently signed by the St. Louis Browns, is a cousin of Dizzy and Paul, the Cardinals' "pitching Deans," he'll have to prove it to Dizzy.

The following telegram was received by a St. Louis newspaper from Dizzy Dean:

"Jack Dean absolutely no relationship to me. Never heard of him before 1934, immedately after the World Series. Me and Paul are the only pitching Deans. He can't talk his way into the big leagues and get by on my reputation. He's got to be able to pitch. Give my regards to Hornsby, the big semipro."

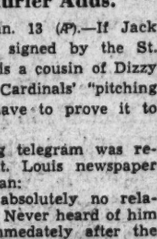
Young Men Reorganize Court League Tonight

An important meeting of the Young Men's Community Club will be held tonight in the Macfarland gymnasium at 8 o'clock to reorganize the basket ball league with a view to being evenly balanced.

A ping pong tournament is being arranged and a boxing instructor has been engaged.

Post Mortems . . .

THE Dean brothers, Dizzy and Daffy, were supposed to present trophies to the owners of winning horses in two races named after them at Alamo Downs last week . . . but at the last minute they decided to go shrimp fishing . . . Patricia Hunt, local aquatic star who is sojourning at Miami Beach, has a hobby of sending a pinch of sand to the folks back home . . . the odds against naming the order of finish in a 10-horse race are 3,628,799 to 1 . . . ten horses can finish in 3,628,800 ways . . . some years ago Hubert S. Reilly, now in the fire department, went to Philadelphia to see "Kid" Sullivan battle Unk Russell . . . A Philadelphia sharp bet Reilly the Kid wouldn't go 10 rounds with Russell . . . Reilly had seen Sullivan go 20 without breathing hard, so he took $20 worth of the bet . . . and discovered too late that fights in Quakertown were limited to six rounds . . . Heinie Miller, secretary of the boxing commission, once received a tryout with Indianapolis Baseball Club . . . and later played two years in the outfield with Mill Valley, Calif., when "Dutch" Reuther pitched for that club . . . Capt. Glenn Roberts and Woodrow Robinson, of the Emory-Henry College quintet, which plays Catholic U. tonight, are assistant instructors in mathematics . . . and 25 YEARS AGO TODAY . . . a free-for-all fight followed Business High School's 23-7 victory over Western in the championship series.



DIZZY DEAN.

Ghezzi Paces Links Field On Coast

Jersey Pro Cards 71 for 139 Total; Revolta One Shot Behind.

Continued from Page 15.

Clark, of Bloomfield, N. J., and John Dawson, Chicago amateur.

Three were tied for seventh place. They were Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.; Gene Sarazen, New York, who has won almost every major tournament but this, and James Fogerty, Kirkwood, Mo., youngster, with cards of 144.

Seven were bracketed at 145, six strokes back of the leader. These were Olin Dutra, present open champion; Harold McSpaden, winner of the Pasadena tournament this winter; Dick Metz, Chicago; Ralph Guldahl, Los Angeles; John Perelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif.; Floyd Farley, Oklahoma City, and Don Erickson, Los Angeles, the leading amateur. Farley was the only one to equal par today.

MacDonald Smith, defending champion and four-time winner of this tournament, collecting possibly $10,000 in those years, had 146 today, along with Ky Laffoon and Eddie Loos, both of Chicago.

Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	68 71	139
John Revolta, Milwaukee	70 71	141
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	70 71	141
P. Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	71 71	142
Dave Martin, Los Angeles	74 69	143
James Fogerty, Kirkwood, Mo.	73 71	144
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	71 73	144
Gene Sarazen, New York	72 72	144
*Jack Erickson, Los Angeles	72 73	145
Floyd Farley, Oklahoma City	70 75	145
Dick Metz, Chicago	69 76	145
Olin Dutra, Brentwood, Calif.	72 73	145
Ralph Guldahl, Los Angeles	72 73	145
H. McSpaden, Kans. City, Kans.	73 72	145
MacDonald Smith, Los Angeles	74 72	146
Eddie Loos, Chicago	73 73	146
Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles	73 73	146
E. Seavall, Glendale, Calif.	73 73	146
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	74 72	146
Stanley Ketres, Los Angeles	70 77	147
George Whitehead, Tulsa, Okla.	74 73	147
Jimmy Thomson, Long Beach	76 71	147
Mark Fry, Oakland, Calif.	73 74	147
Henry Ricard, Hershey, Pa.	76 71	147
Harry Cooper, Chicago	73 74	147
Denny Shute, Philadelphia	72 75	147
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	74 74	148
*C. Baker, Vancouver, Wash.	75 73	148
C. Lacey, Long Island, N. Y.	74 74	148
W. Hunter, Culver City, Calif.	74 74	148
Lex Robson, Toronto, Canada	73 75	148
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	70 79	149
*Bob Fahy, Los Angeles	76 73	149
Ted Longworth, Portland, Oreg.	74 75	149
Henry Kaiser, Racine, Wis.	71 78	149
George Von Elm, Los Angeles	74 75	149
E. Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.	74 76	150
J. Hines, Long Island, N. Y.	70 80	150
Walter Hagen, Detroit	74 76	150
Jack Grout, Port Worth	75 75	150
Frank Rodia, San Diego	75 75	150
Mike Murra, Wichita, Kans.	74 76	150
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.	76 74	150
*Jack McKay, Los Angeles	76 74	150
H. Von Tempo, Springfield, Mass.	77 74	151
Willy Cox, Brooklyn	80 71	151
Fay Coleman, Culver City, Calif.	75 76	151
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	74 77	151
Bob Mundsy, Santa Rosa, Calif.	77 75	152
Les Madison, Hollywood, Calif.	72 80	152
H. Niemeyer, Seattle, Wash.	79 73	152
Orville White, St. Louis	74 78	152
*Jack Finger, San Francisco	73 79	152
*Charles Seaver, Los Angeles	76 76	152
Bill Witherspoon, Kansas City	77 75	152
E. Martin, Inglewood, Calif.	75 78	153
*J. de Paolo, Los Angeles	75 78	153
Dick Fry, Alameda, Calif.	78 75	153
*H. Batista, Altadena, Calif.	77 76	153
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	76 77	153
Al Feldman, Portland, Oreg.	77 77	154
G. Schneider, Ogden, Utah	79 75	154
*John Dawson, Chicago	75 79	154

*Denotes amateur.

Iowa Leads Loop; Faces Easier Foes

Will Not Meet Current Title Contenders.

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP).—It may be a little early to mention it, but Iowa's Hawkeyes apparently have the Western Conference basket ball title situation under control.

They were riding high tonight with three straight victories, one of their toughest tasks accomplished, and a favorable schedule ahead. Last night, Coach Rollie Williams' speed boys trimmed Northwestern, 38 to 35, at Evanston, in what was figured as Iowa's most dangerous assignment on the road. The going from now on, unless the Hawkeyes fall apart, does not look too difficult.

Iowa does not meet Purdue, Wisconsin or Illinois, the current contenders, all of which have been defeated once. The Hawkeyes meet Minnesota, victorious in its only start; Indiana, which has split even in two games; Michigan, defeated in both its Big Ten starts, along with Northwestern, Ohio State and Chicago, the three Iowa victims, in the balance of the schedule.

The standings:

	W.	L.	T.	P.	O. P.
Iowa	3	0		109	85
Minnesota	1	0		31	24
Illinois	2	1		109	91
Purdue	2	1		94	76
Wisconsin	2	1		64	51
Indiana	1	1		55	58
Ohio State	1	2		7	106
Michigan	0	2		84	64
Chicago	0	2		50	78
Northwestern	0	2		44	84

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

EMPLOYES throughout the service in Washington are taking a keen interest in the growing Graduate School operated by the Department of Agriculture, under direction of A. F. Woods.

BAKER.

Scores of new students are being recruited from the emergency agencies as well as the older established departments, attracted by the 43 thorough courses along professional and technical lines under a well trained staff of instructors. Mrs. Emma N. Wolfe, registrar, points out that the class schedules are arranged for the convenience of employes, most classes beginning at 4:40 p. m. The tuition and fees are within the reach of all employes.

The following is an outline of the school's program for the second semester, registration for which is now under way:

Ecology—By Dr. M. B. Waite, assisted by various specialists; Monday and Wednesday, room 4609, South Building.

Advanced Course in Statistics for Biological Workers—By Dr. W. B. Kemp, on Mondays, in room 509, Administration Building.

Enzyme Chemistry—By Dr. A. K. Balls, on Tuesdays, in room 214, building 216 Thirteenth street southwest.

Introduction to Animal Parasitology—By Dr. J. E. Allicata, on Saturdays (laboratory periods to be arranged), in room 311, East Wing, Administration Building.

Introduction to Organic Chemistry—Dr. E. P. Clark, on Mondays and Thursdays, in room 509, 216 Thirteenth street northwest.

Physicological Chemistry—By Dr. Paul E. Howe (F), on Tuesdays, in room H-337, Building F.

Advanced Organic Chemistry—By Dr. H. L. Haller, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in room 2050, South Building.

Taxonomic Mycology—Dr. William W. Diehl, on Mondays and Fridays, in room 318, West Wing.

Advanced Statistical Analysis—C. M. Purves, assisted by A. Sturges, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in room 2050, South Building.

Adjustment of Observations—Dr. W. Edwards Deming, on Thursdays, in room 2066, Commerce Building.

History of American Agriculture—Everett E. Edwards, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in room 1040, South Building.

Scientific Instruments and Their Use—(Postponed due to moving of laboratories and personnel to Beltsville.)

Recent Developments in Economic Theory—H. J. Wadleigh, on Mondays, in room 2050, South Building.

History of Economic Thought—Dr. Max J. Wasserman, on Mondays and Wednesdays, in room 337, Administration Building.

Inflation in Theory and Practice—Dr. Wasserman, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in room 4007, South Building.

Plant Anatomy—Dr. Ernst Artschwager, on Saturdays, in room 401, West Wing.

Advanced Physical Chemistry—Prof. Malcolm Haring, of the University of Maryland, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Room 337, Administration Building.

Patent Law for Scientific Workers—Dr. Joseph Rossman (F), Patent Office, on Mondays and Fridays in Room 5075, South Building.

Glass Blowing—Leland B. Clark, Smithsonian Institution, on Mondays and Wednesdays, in basement of Smithsonian.

Systematic Botany—Dr. S. F. Blake, on Mondays and Wednesdays in Room 110, West Wing.

Elements of Economics—Dr. L. Volin, on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 1039, South Building.

Interpreting Agriculture and Home Economics—M. S. Eisenhower and staff, on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 302, Administration Building.

Elementary and Statistical Methods—B. R. Stauber and F. J. Hosking, on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 4011, South Building.

Elementary Statistical Methods—Mr. Stauber and Mr. Hoskins, on Mondays and Wednesdays in Room 2050, South Building.

Scientific French—Dr. H. B. Humphrey on Mondays and Wednesdays in Room 5610, South Building.

Intermediate Scientific German—Dr. Ernst Artschwager on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 401, West Wing.

Elementary Russian—Dr. C. H. Lienweber, on Wednesdays in Room 4011, South Building.

Beginners Russian—To be arranged by Dr. Lienweber in case there are enough applicants.

Advanced Spanish—Henry R. Bartmann, on Wednesdays and Fridays in Room 1866, South Building.

Beginners Spanish—Mr. Bartmann, on Mondays and Thursdays, in Room 1866.

Elementary Dutch—Dr. Emile Simon, class schedule to be arranged.

Elementary Italian—Nicholas G. Barbella, on Saturdays, in Room 2050, South Building.

Advanced Italian—Mr. Barbella, on Saturdays, in Room 2050, South Building.

The Library, Its Organization and Use—Miss Claribel Barnett (P), assisted by library specialists. This course will be offered later because of moving books into new stacks in the Library.

Photography—C. H. Hanson and other specialists, two periods a week in Room 4415, South Building. This course is divided into three parts, with numerous subjects in each.

Administrative Law—Dr. Victor E. Cappa, on Mondays and Wednesdays, in Room 6423, South Building.

Food selection for good nutrition—Dr. H. E. Munsell and Dr. H. K. Stiebeling, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in Room 6423, Southern Building.

Interpreting accounting records and reports—W. H. Rowe, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in Room 3515, South Building.

Portuguese—Dr. Emile Simon on Wednesdays in Room 4090, South Building.

General Chemistry—R. H. Carter, on Wednesdays in Room 205, Chemistry Building, 216 Thirteenth street southwest.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Wolfe in Room 4090, South Building, telephone District 6350, branch 317, or through the Federal Diary.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary Editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Vera Gordon and roundup of vaudeville stars; screen, Will Rogers in "The County Chairman"); or to Loew's Palace (Shirley Temple and James Dunn in "Bright Eyes"); or to Loew's Columbia (Helen Twelvetrees and Conrad Nagel in "One Hour Late.")

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

THREE Representatives have issued strong statements in support of the Civil Service, in connection with the observance of National Civil Service Week, under auspices of the American Federation of Government Employes.

Excerpts follow:

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, says:

"The merit system, which is another way of saying our civil service system, should be sustained to the last letter of the law. It makes for efficiency, loyalty and pride of accomplishment."

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, says:

"Under the civil service law, our people have been served here at the National Capital and throughout the country not only by faithful Federal employes, but through the provisions of the merit system, efficient and qualified men and women have conducted well our Governmental activities."

Representative John D. Dingell, of Michigan, says:

"Security of employment means contentment of the employes and, therefore, stability which in turn means long and continued service of the individual. This security promotes efficiency in all branches of the Government. I, therefore, most willingly commend your campaign for the merit system and the strengthening of the civil service code."

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:26	
Sun sets		5:08
High tide	3:39	4:06
Low tide	10:15	10:50

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 13—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder Monday; much colder Monday night; Tuesday fair and continued cold; fresh northwest winds, diminishing Monday night.

For Maryland—Generally fair and colder except snow flurries in west portion Monday; much colder Monday night; Tuesday fair and continued cold.

For Virginia—Fair and colder except snow flurries in extreme west portion Monday; much colder Monday night; Tuesday fair and continued cold.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was centered over northwestern Missouri Saturday night has moved east-northeastward to the lower Lake region, Oswego, N. Y., 29.58 inches, while the far western disturbance has moved slowly southward along the coast, San Francisco, Calif., 29.76 inches. These disturbances have been attended by general precipitation in the Ohio, the Missouri and upper Mississippi and the Lake region. North Carolina and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, and the Pacific States as far south as central California. Heavy snow fell in portions of the Lake region and northern and central New York. Another disturbance is moving eastward over the Coronation Gulf region. Coppermine, District of Mackenzie, 29.86 inches, and pressure remains low from Newfoundland to Iceland. Belle Isle, Newfoundland, 29.16 inches. High pressure prevails from northern Alaska southeastward to Arkansas and northern Texas. Prince George, Prince Rupert, Columbia, 30.72 inches, and Williston, N. Dak., 30.68 inches, and it is relatively high but falling from Maine to Bermuda. St. George's, Bermuda, 30.10 inches. The temperature has risen in the Atlantic and East Gulf States, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region, while it has fallen from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the lower Ohio Valley and the upper Lake region. The weather has become much colder from North Dakota and Minnesota southward to Oklahoma and Missouri.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 30; 6 a. m., 29; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 43; 4 p. m., 44; 6 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 43; 10 p. m., 43. Highest, 45, lowest, 29. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 84; 8 p. m., 67. Wind—8 p. m., 6S. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.01. Hours of sunshine, 3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 31.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 100 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 0.79 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 ended Sunday, 8 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest Sat. night	Sun. 8 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	45	29	43	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	64	40	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	64	46	60	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	42	24	42	0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	20	10	12	....
Boston, Mass.	36	28	28	0.12
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	16	28	0.30
Chicago, Ill.	32	22	32	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	32	28	32	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	22	34	....
Cleveland, Ohio	32	22	30	....
Denver, Colo.	36	22	34	....
Des Moines, Iowa	28	20	24	0.06
Detroit, Mich.	32	24	30	0.04
Duluth, Minn.	22	20	8	0.34
Galveston, Tex.	74	64	68	....
Helena, Mont.	34	0	0	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	30	32	0.02
Kansas City, Mo.	34	24	28	0.02
Little Rock, Ark.	62	34	54	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	48	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	44	32	38	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	24	14	24	0.34
Miami, Fla.	76	72	72	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	20	12	0	0.14
Mobile, Ala.	68	54	62	....
New Orleans, La.	76	60	74	....
New York, N. Y.	36	28	34	0.02
Omaha, Nebr.	30	24	26	0.02
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	28	36	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	42	64	....
Portland, Me.	32	8	16	0.04
Portland, Oreg.	42	36	38	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	28	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	46	44	34	....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	60	72	0.04
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	60	26	54	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	50	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	46	52	0.04
Savannah, Ga.	76	52	60	....
Seattle, Wash.	38	36	32	....
Springfield, Ill.	44	....	28	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	62	66	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	58	64	....

Scholarships Hit By Virginia Board

Continued from Page 15.

members of the faculty and three from the alumni.

In rejecting the proposals advanced by both the board of managers and Alumni advisory group, the board of visitors aparently has made secure, for the time being at least, the berth of director of athletics held by Driver. Driver has been under fire by certain alumni groups for some time. His removal from the faculty would have made him directly responsible to the alumni and General Athletic Association.

Pronounced reaction was apparent among the various groups affected by the visitors' action. Certain of the more radical among the alumni felt that Virginia's hopes of ever regaining athletic supremacy were permanently doomed and that the alumni, as a whole, would lose interest now that their lack of power had been shown.

Others believed that those of the alumni who advocated the changes suggested by the advisory council would renew their efforts to obtain the changes asked. Still others were highly laudatory in their praise of the stand taken by the group.

"A voice in the wilderness," one alumnus characterized the visitors' action. "An honest voice that is steadfast to a principle of true amateurism, honest competition and no compromise with the material. A voice that may grow to blasting proportions in the course of time."

The meeting of the board of visitors was presided over by John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the university. Members of the board present were James H. Corbett, Norfolk; Christopher B. Garnett, Cherrydale; C. O'Connor Goolrick, Fredericksburg; Mrs. Mary C. B. Munford, Richmond; Hollis Rinehart, Charlottesville; Lewis C. Williams, Richmond; Robert Gray Williams, Winchester; Sidney B. Hall, Richmond.

Gains Tie for Chess Lead.

Mexico, D. F., Jan. 13 (AP).—Arthur W. Dake, of Portland, Oregon, and Herman Steiner, of Los Angeles, won their adjourned games from the eighth round of the international chess tournament today and Dake tied for first place with Reuben Fine, of New York.

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Finance Marts Fogged Waiting Gold Decision

Budget Message Accepted Calmly; Yellow Metal Case Stirs Flurry.

By Claude A. Jagger.

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Financial markets this week were befogged by the swift succession of developments in Washington, although business and industrial statistics continued to shine brightly.

The President's budget message on Monday, forecasting a deficit of more than $4,000,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, was accepted calmly.

Wall street had been prepared for the continued spending program, and Government bonds continued to advance.

Gold Clause Arguments.

The monetary implications of Attorney General Cummings' arguments before the Supreme Court in support of the abrogation of the gold clauses in public and private obligations attracted greater attention.

He said international currency stabilization was the eventual goal of the Administration's monetary program, which was pleasing to the so-called hard money quarters, and helped the advance of gilt-edged bonds.

Later in the week, Wall street began to wonder what the results would be should the Supreme Court find some aspects of the Administration's gold program unconstitutional. This was followed by a further advance in gilt-edged bonds, and selling of equities, particularly a number of the so-called inflation shares.

Bonds Work Higher.

On the whole, bonds worked higher, and stocks lower. Until Friday, however, the somewhat soggy stock market managed to hold up fairly well. Then it had a substantial shakeout.

Conspicuous in business statistics was the Iron and Steel Institute's estimate of the week's steel operations at 43.4 per cent of capacity, up 4.2 percentage points, and continued acceleration of automobile production.

Freight carloadings, as reported for the previous week, experienced a substantially better than seasonal rise, and for the same week, electric power production was the highest since 1930.

Rise in Reserves.

The week's banking statistics showed another sharp rise in excess reserves to close to the record established last August, of about $2,000,000,000.

Annual meetings of the large banks brought reports that they were having a difficult time in employing their fund profitably, as the pressure of idle funds had continued to depress interest rates.

New rules of the Securities and Exchange Commission for registering new issues of securities, expected next week, was awaited with keen interest in Wall street, where underwriting houses hoped they would sufficiently simplify the procedure to bring out a flood of refunding and new issues.

Tobacco Price Is Up $12.50

North Carolina Growers Get Average Return of $28.68.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 13 (AP).—Tobacco growers of North Carolina were shown to have received an average of $28.68 per 100 pounds for 367,651,807 pounds sold prior to January 1, an increase of $12.50 per hundred over the 1933 average to the same date in a report today by the Federal-State crop reporting service.

The value of the tobacco crop for the season was set at $122,142,000, as compared with $86,444,000 last year and $35,428,000 in 1932. The increase in the value of the tobacco crop "is largely responsible for the State's rank of third in the value of all crops this year," the report said.

Sales up to January 1 a year ago aggregated 472,655,556 pounds at an average price of $16.11 per hundred, it was shown.

In December sales aggregated only 12,848,494 pounds, which brought an average of $17.88 per 100 pounds, compared with sales in December, 1933, of 61,509,196 pounds at $17.22 per hundred.

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Uncertainty Clouds Business Sky Pending Court's Decision on Gold

Action Is Expected to Have Lasting Effect on Industry.

By Ralph Robey.

Even those who devote their full time to following business developments have had little opportunity during the last week for a consideration of trade reports. It has been necessary for them to attempt to appraise, first, the budget message of the President, secondly, the implications of the decision of the Supreme Court in the "hot oil" case, and thirdly, the possible action of the Court on the gold clause. Each of these far exceeds, not only in interest, but in actual importance such changes as occurred in business last week.

This would be true even though there had been substanital changes in the business picture. Actually, there had been substantial changes as reflected in trade reports. The general upward trend that has been evident for about three months was continued, although at a somewhat slower rate than in various recent weeks. On a comparative basis with last year, too, the showing is a little less favorable than frequently has been the case in recent weeks. This is the result of there having been a relatively sharp upswing in business activity at the end of 1933, and in the first few weeks of 1934.

When viewed as a whole, which is what the indices of general business activity attempt to do, it appears that we now have just about recovered he losses in the long downswing from May to September last year. In some indices the present figure is almost identical with that for last spring, in others considerable variation is shown. This difference between the indices arises from their failing to use the same weight for the various items entering the index.

Budget Message Received Little Attention.

All of these facts, however, as stated above, received little attention from business analysts last week. They started the period with an analysis of the budget message, passed quickly from that to a consideration of the "hot oil" decision, and then for the last three or four days of the week did little but try to guess what the Supreme Court will do in the gold cases and to judge what the effects will be, especially if the decision is adverse, or partially adverse, to the Government.

In so far as the budget message was concerned the analysts found little that demanded a revision of their earlier views. As stated here last week they expected a deficit of about $4,000,000,000. In the President's message, it will be recalled, the deficit was estimated as $4,529,000,000, or so close to what had been anticipated by the analysts that it necessitated no change in their views on the future.

This does not mean, it may be emphasized again, that the analysts view the deficit with favor or are of the opinion that it is not a cause for worry. On the contrary, the majority of them believe that it carries the most serious implications.

And neither does the lack of extensive consideration of the budget message mean that the analysts accept as a favorable omen that statement of the President that the budget "balances except for expenditures to give work to the unemployed." For, being accustomed to deal with figures, they quickly determined that except for relief and recovery expenditures the budget for the last fiscal year showed a surplus of $300,000,000 and for the current fiscal year is estimated to show a surplus of $400,000,000.

"Hot Oil" Decision Seen as Forcing Clarification.

The "hot oil" decision received general attention, not so much for itself, as for the possible light it throws on the necessity of clarifying much of the New Deal legislation, if it is to be upheld by the Supreme Court. In other words, as someone expressed it, the decision does not mean that the President can not continue to be a quarter back, it means merely that the legislation must indicate in which direction he must run with the ball.

ROBEY'S REVIEW

RALPH ROBEY.

of Finance, Economics, Business and Government appears every Monday morning on the Financial and Business page of The Washington Post.

Among those who attempt to foresee business developments such a change would be viewed as all to the good. From the start of the New Deal they have been plagued by the lack of clarity in the legislation. Examples could be cited at length. In fact it is difficult to point to any New Deal legislation that does not leave so much leeway as to what may be done that it is virtually impossible to appraise its effects upon business practice and trade activity.

Granting that the decision is instrumental in eliminating the need less uncertainty in the legislation, therefore, it may be regarded as a favorable development of first rate importance. It would mean that the decision marks the start of a positive return to that degree of legislative definiteness that is essential for the successful operation of private business.

Gold Cases Studied in Great Detail.

Of far more importance, however, than even such a desirable consequence of the "hot oil" decision is the possible action of the court on the gold cases. The presentation of the cases to the court has been followed with an interest and studied with a detail that probably has not been accorded any other development under the New Deal.

In spite of this analysis there perhaps is only one point upon which one may say there is general agreement among impartial observers. This is that the Government has made an extremely poor showing in presenting its side of the case.

Beyond this there is the widest diversity of opinion, although there

Budget Message, Ruling on 'Hot' Oil in Week's Spotlight.

are few if any who believe that the court will render a decision that is wholly adverse to the Government. Some believe that it may decide that the repudiation of the gold clause was unconstitutional only in the case of Government obligations. Others hold that a more likely decision would be that the repudiation of the gold clause was constitutional but that the confiscation of gold at a price below that being paid by the Government in the open market was without legal warrant. Still others think that the decision while, on the whole, adverse, will be of a character that does not materially disturb the status quo.

As to the effects of a decision against the Government, there also is a wide variation of opinion among business analysts. Some believe it would cause widespread havoc; others that while there might be a temporary setback we soon would be further along the road to recovery than we are now. A few think that were an adverse decision followed immediately by a restoration of the dollar to its old gold content, much of the ill effects could be eliminated. Such action, it is pointed out, would prevent that increase in the debt which the Attorney General has emphasized at such length and would limit the effects of the decision to the international phases of our economy, or that is, to the price of those commodities which we sell abroad.

From the point of view of the immediate business outlook none of these opinions is of much direct moment. The significant thing about them is the confusion that they reflect. At present no one knows what to expect. And such a situation will continue of necessity until the decision of the court is rendered. This means that for at least, say, a month, and perhaps for an even longer period, the business outlook will be clouded by speculations and uncertainties as to what the court may do. How important this will be as measured by statistics is an open question. It is quite possible, however, that it may materially alter the trend of activity during the spring.

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Trade Found Breaking Dike Of Depression

Steel Continues to Lead Recovery Movement; Autos Expand.

By Rader Winget.
(Associated Press.)

The Nation's business, like a slowly rising flood, advanced last week through numerous breaks in the depression dike, but many barriers checked the spread.

Steel continued to lead the recovery movement, with production in the first full week of the new year reaching the best level for this period since 1930. Sales at the New York automobile show were estimated by the Automobile Manufacturers Association as the best since 1929.

Expanding automobile production, and increased requirements of farm implement and other tool makers, together with some increase railroad buying, have given this industry a sharp boost in the normally quiet turn-of-the-year period.

Building Still Lags.

Building, however, remains a heavy weight upon the durable goods industries generally. Statistics which appeared for December were well under both the previous month and December of last year.

Bright reports come from New York and Chicago wholesale markets, where buyers are flocking in the largest numbers in years to stock up merchants' shelves left bare by the active holiday trade.

Retail distribution is holding well above early January of last year, according to most reports, although a lull is normal at this time.

The Federal Reserve Board issued its figures on December retail trade, which failed to bear out some of the more glowing estimates of a few weeks ago, but department store sales for the country as a whole did register the substantial increase of 11 per cent over December of last year, reaching the best volume since 1931, and 20 chain store and mail-order houses were up 13.8 per cent.

Shows in Leading Centers.

The annual merchandise shows in leading centers were reported to have attracted large attendances. Chicago reported that more buyers attended a major furniture show than in any year since 1924.

Steel production was estimated for the past week by the Iron and Steel Institute at 43.4 per cent of capacity, up 4.2 percentage points from the previous week.

Both electric power production and the movement of freight, as reported for the week ended January 5, showed better than seasonal gains.

Freight car loadings jumped to 498,073 cars, which was 17.2 per cent over the previous week, but 0.5 per cent under the same week a year ago.

Cotton mills in the week ended January 5 jumped production of cloth to 120,000,000 yards, as estimated by the Cotton Textile Institute, against 83,694,000 for the previous week, a larger advance than expected at this season.

Trade Trends.

Dry Goods Trade—"While the gains of 75 to 90 per cent reported during the first quarter by retailers," says Dun & Bradstreet, "and the 100 to 150 per cent gains by wholesalers were reduced by the lessened demand during the summer and early fall months, the increase for the year will range from 15 to 40 per cent over the 1933 figures, which will make the best sales period recorded for most merchants since 1930."

Lumber—A considerable gain in new business was reported for the week ended January 5 in spite of the holiday, reports the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. Orders amounted to 166,563,000 feet, against 165,284,000 in the preceding week; production, 97,068,000, against 83,971,000; shipments, 138,655,000, against 125,215,000.

Cotton Goods—Selling agents are reported to have booked substantial orders for various constructions of coarse yarn cloths for the account of the bag trade.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Commercial Solvents Corperation, in association with the Corn Products Refining Co., has completed negotiations for acquisition of the entire business and assets of the Molasses Products Corporation. No stock will be issued in connection with the transaction, it was stated, the consideration taking the form of a cash payment out of funds already on hand and a deferred payment out of profits from the business.

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. has notified the New York Stock Exchange that litigation pending against two Detroit banks which failed to complete their underwriting agreement with the company is being discontinued and that the certificates of stock for 72,299 shares of Class B stock on which the banks refused to accept delivery have been canceled.

Notice has been received by the New York Curb Exchange that $1,045,000 principal amount of the 20-year 6 per cent sinking fund debenture gold bonds due February 1, 1949, of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., have been called for redemption on February 1 at 105 and accrued interest.

Cotton Sinks As Gold Fears Cause Selling

World Cotton Production Put at 23,000,000 Bales in 1934.

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—After ruling comparatively steady during the greater part of the week, cotton turned easier during final trading in scattered selling and liquidation, attributed to uncertainty regarding the outcome of the gold clause basis in Washington and weakness in the stock and grain markets. May contracts sold off to 12.53, a decline of 31 points from the high touched right after the turn of the year.

That delivery closed at the week-end at 12.57, compared with 12.76 at the close of the previous Friday.

Houses with foreign connections have continued to buy here and there has been a further widening of the differences between New York and Liverpool. At the close of Liverpool, March contracts there were selling 153 points over the March price in New York, or the widest difference touched since the two markets were about 125 points apart early in December. This was regarded in line with recent reports that influence on the market.

World cotton production is estimated now by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics at 23,000,000, or 200,000 bales less than the estimate of a month ago, and 3,100,000 bales less than production in 1933.

Trust Sections Of Local Banks Plan Dinner

Underwriters' Sales Congress Meets in Shoreham Hotel on Friday.

By Karl von Lewinski.

Fiduciaries section of the Washington Bankers Association will hold its annual dinner meeting at the Cosmos Club on Thursday, January 17, at 7 p. m. Sidney F. Taliaferro, trust officer of the Riggs National Bank and chairman of the section, will preside.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Robertson Griswold, vice president of the Maryland Trust Co. of Baltimore.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank and first vice president of the American Bankers Association, as well as many other prominent bankers of Washington will be special guests at the occasion.

Underwriters' Sales Congress.

Ted Riehle, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, heads the list of guest speakers at the seventeenth annual joint sales congress of the District of Columbia and Baltimore Life Underwriters Associations to be held Friday, January 18, 9:30 a. m. at the Shoreham Hotel.

P. L. Rogers, agent of the Acacia Life Insurance Co., chairman in charge of the convention, also announces that William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Frank H. Davis, vice president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Alvin T. Haley, general agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Greensboro, N. C., and Taylor B. Glading, C. L. U., of Philadelphia, have accepted invitations to speak before the congress.

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Republic Steel looks forward

★ ★ ★

I HAVE been asked to express, and our stockholders, employees and the public have the right to know, my opinion on the deeper meaning of the impending consolidation of Republic Steel Corporation and Corrigan-McKinney, and Truscon Steel Companies.

The immediate purpose of this consolidation is obvious. It will round out the facilities of Republic and enable it to participate to the fullest extent in the extraordinary opportunities that are presenting themselves today and at the same time will result in an improved capital structure and provide ample additional working capital.

The time is ripe to begin a vigorous move forward. The outlook for the steel industry, and Republic in particular, is better than for many months. Republic is operating at a rate well above average for the industry, and Corrigan-McKinney is operating at a still higher rate. A steady improvement in financial markets is also apparent.

But there is a deeper significance in our purpose.

It is difficult to recognize the birth of a new period, even though we stand in its presence. The reason is the human tendency to resist change. New ideas and new products are under suspicion until suddenly it becomes apparent that these new things are supplanting the old. When this is recognized, there follows a sharp, widespread awakening of interest, and a general move forward to participate in it.

Such a change is now occurring. An impulse has already started that is bound to be recognized soon as another giant move forward.

You may recall how automobiles were ridiculed until the public could no longer withstand the pressure of this new idea. Suddenly, all rushed to adopt it. And our greatest modern industry was born.

The public regarded with great skepticism the earlier construction of skyscrapers, modern bridges, airplanes, stream-lined trains, air-conditioning, electric refrigerating —and hundreds of other similar products of modern engineering. It was not until the pressure of these new ideas became too strong for doubt, that they were recognized as practical realities. It was those who first shared in the forward movement who profited most.

As the leading manufacturers in America of the new high tensile steels and metals made of alloys to suit demands of industry that were incredible fifteen years ago, we know there is at hand a deep stirring presaging another great industrial development.

There is a widespread and rapidly increasing demand for metals of much greater strength and flexibility, combined with lightness. Such metals simply could not be fabricated only a few years back. Yet Republic pioneered in their production and today is manufacturing them on a substantial basis. There was no machinery capable of handling these metals ten years ago. We have the machinery today, and are producing metals virtually tailor-made for the utilization of new inventions.

Stream-lined trains, such as the "Zephyr" type, have caught the public imagination by their amazing performance. These trains are no longer experiments. They provide practical transportation, and the railroads are adopting them. They could not have been built ten years ago, because their efficiency is not just the result of stream-lined design. It is due to the fact that the new metals, notably stainless steel, effectively meet the new requirement for greatly increased strength combined with lightness.

I cannot put any limit on the demand for new metals. We know that vast replacement of old-fashioned metals and materials must soon be made. We know that the new inventions are creating a demand for new metals that ought to reach enormous proportions. And Republic is in a position today to greatly benefit by this rising demand.

Republic Steel Corporation has been built in the twentieth century. It is specially equipped for this new age. Already the leader in America in the production of new metals and better alloys, its consolidation with Corrigan-McKinney, and Truscon Steel Companies, gives it a perfect co-ordination of all necessary facilities for meeting most efficiently and most profitably the new demands upon the steel industry.

I am convinced by every evidence that America is again moving forward into a new cycle of greater achievement, greater production, and that the proposed merger equips Republic to play a highly important part in this new era.

T. M. Girdler
PRESIDENT,
REPUBLIC STEEL CORPORATION

DIED

BARRETT—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at her residence, Ager road, Hyattsville, Md. TERENIA E. BARRETT, nee Fleming, the beloved wife of Robert A. Barrett. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Jerome's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BLANCHARD—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at 8 p. m., at Herndon, Va., at the home of his son, William S. Blanchard, HOWARD W., father of William S., Edwin C., Martha L., and Mrs. George S. Blanchard. Funeral services at Herndon Congregational Church, Monday, January 14, at 3 p. m.

CASTRACANE—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at Georgetown University Hospital, MICHELE, beloved husband of Livia Castracane, of 1859 Newton street northwest. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H street northeast, on Tuesday, January 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, at 9 a. m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COOK—On Friday, January 11, 1935, at Georgetown University Hospital, DORTHY RICE COOK, beloved mother of Charlotte C., John F., Jr., and Thomas De L. Cook and niece of Miss Mary J. Baldwin and Mrs. Hugh J. Phillips. Funeral from her late residence, 2650 Twenty-seventh street northwest, on Monday, January 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas' Apostle Church, Twenty-seventh street and Woodley road northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CROXTON—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, GRACE A. CROXTON, of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. Services from the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Monday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ELLIS—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, MABELLE E. ELLIS. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H street northwest, on Monday, January 14, at 8 p. m. Interment on Tuesday, January 15, at North East, Md.

FENWICK—On Sunday, January 13, 1935, at her residence, 1627 Lamont street northwest, ELIZABETH BLAKISTONE, beloved wife of J. Felix Fenwick. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, on Tuesday, January 15, at 12:30 p. m. Interment All Saints' Church, Oakley, St. Marys County, Md.

FINNEGAN—On Friday, January 11, 1935, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. McGolrick, 2012 Franklin street northeast, JAMES, beloved husband of Henrietta Finnegan and father of Mrs. Karl Voehl, Mrs. J. E. McGolrick, Mrs. Andrew Archer and Mathew, James, Hugh and Walter Finnegan. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOSOM—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at his residence, 3512 New Hampshire avenue northwest, after a lingering illness, SHERMAN ISAAC, beloved husband of Lilly Cropley Folsom. In addition to his wife he is survived by two brothers, William C. Folsom, of Silver Spring, Md., and Dr. J. E. Folsom, of Oakland, Calif., vicar at the Chapel of Frank Geier's Sons, 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, January 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GWIN—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at her residence, 3620 Sixteenth street northwest, CANDACE GOODWIN (nee Barret), beloved wife of the late Archibald Tullah Goodwin. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William Meredith and Mrs. James Goodwin, both of Louisa County, Va.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Vernie Bowman and Miss Christie Allen. Services and interment private.

JOHNS—On Thursday, January 10, 1935, at Tuberculosis Hospital, MARY V. JOHNS, beloved mother of Earl M. Dixon. She is survived by a father, mother, sister and two brothers. Remains resting at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. Bergman, 5309 Georgia avenue northwest. Funeral services in Emory Methodist Episcopal Church South, 6100 Georgia avenue northwest, on Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

KINCADE—Suddenly, on Friday, January 11, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, LOWELL D., the beloved husband of Lillian M. Kincade and father of Elsie Louise and Douglas Theodore Kincade. Funeral services at his late residence, 1221 Holbrooke street northeast, on Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

LINDSAY—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at Georgetown Hospital, CHARLES FRANKLIN LINDSAY, of 44 Chestnut street, Clarendon, Va., beloved husband of Jane I. Lindsay and father of Matilda Lindsay, Mrs. Bessie Wadell, Ella Lindsay, Charles Taliaferro Lindsay, William A. Lindsay and Helen L. Drake. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

NALLS—On Friday, January 11, 1935, JOHN W., husband of the late Virginia Fairfax Nalls and beloved father of Clyde B. Nalls. Mrs. Rose Desenhardt, of Pleasantville, N. Y.; Mrs. Frances J. Fox, of Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. Anna L. Suter and Mrs. Lillie G. Waple, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from his late residence, 4116 Gault place northeast, on Monday, January 14, at 12:30 p. m. Funeral services and interement at Buckland, Va., at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. (Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.)

RAMEY—On Friday, January 11, 1935, WILLIAM P., beloved husband of Catherine Ramey (nee Javins). Funeral from the chapel of Thos. F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, on Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

SLAGLE—On Sunday, January 13, 1935, FRANK SLAGLE, aged thirty-six years. Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest.

SLYE—Suddenly, on Friday, January 11, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES WEBSTER, beloved husband of Mary Alice Slye and father of Edwin K., Genevieve A. and Helen Slye. Remains resting at his late home, 1616 W street southeast. Funeral services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Thirteenth and V streets southeast, on Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m.

WHEELER—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at his residence, 1209 O street northwest, WESLEY J., the beloved husband of Rosie B. Wheeler. Remains resting at his late residence until Tuesday, January 15, at 10 a. m. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Chicamuxen, Md., at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, January 12, 1935, at her residence, 1424 Rhode Island avenue northwest, MARY ELLEN (MOLLIE), beloved daughter of the late Lem D. and Sarah Williams and sister of the Misses Ott and Lyle Williams. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, January 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILSON—On Friday, January 11, 1935, at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., JAMES FRANKLIN, husband of Clara Ray Wilson, and father of Mrs. Wilson Towsend, of Kensington, Md., and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, of Rockville, Md. Funeral private. Interment New Brighton, Pa.

WISCHHUSEN—On Friday, January 11, 1935, JOHN, beloved husband of the late Katie A. Wischusen and devoted father of John D., Charlotte A. and Meta V. Wischusen. Funeral from his late residence, 811 Buttrmut street northwest, on Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

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LOST ARTICLES
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POST WANT ADS

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

A MAN has an office in a downtown section of the city. Into that office all the people of the world come, rich and poor, bankers and statesmen, poets and painters, presidents and beggars. He talks to them, knows them all, is interested in all. But of his visitors, there is one group that he will invite to his home, to chat over cigars, exchange knowledge and ideas.

This is a hypothetical office, with imaginary visitors. But the home, the conversation, the give and take of ideas are the essence of a particular radio program, "American Fireside," on WMAL every Sunday at 10:30 p. m.

Guest speakers come to the "Fireside" from all over the country. Percy Crosby talked not long ago on "Skippy's" origin, the Abbey Players on their plays, Otis Skinner on the "pot-boiler" Falstaff.

Senator Borah spoke last night, quoted Emerson, discussed Burke, flayed communism and paid tribute to Brandeis.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist-conductor, Gertrude Stein and Dr. John E. Merriam, fossilologist, are scheduled for later programs. Give "American Fireside" a dial-twist next Sunday and see how you like it.

Marie Fowler and James Farrell, two Washington youngsters, will be presented on Kate Smith's New-Star Revue tonight. Marie, dark-haired "Sweetie Pie" girl, whose voice contains a hint of a giggle, has already been applauded by La Paree Restaurant patrons. Farrell is tall, blue-eyed, quick to flush, and charming. He has a fine voice and the knack of putting it over. WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

TODAY'S best programs: St. Louis Symphony playing Chaikovski's Fifth Symphony, N.B.C.-WEAF, 11:30 tonight . . . Saar plebiscite report from Geneva, on N.B.C.-WEAF, gives official tabulations and explanations of voting methods . . . Little Jackie Heller comes back with a sponsored evening program. Story of Magellan is dramatized on American School program, C.B.S. . . . Radio Forum presents Attorney General Cummings on "Co-ordination of Law Enforcement in the Movement Against Crime," WMAL, 10:30 p. m. . . . "The Corsican Brothers" is the offering of the Radio Guild, WMAL, 3:00. Richard Crooks, with two Irish songs in his group.

Advance bits: Whispering Jack Smith, radio's veteran, who has stayed a star since the old crystal set days, comes back tomorrow for N.B.C. . . . Jimmy Fidler starts a chatter for N.B.C. tomorrow. Will give you latest bulletins from the Western Front, news, comments, gossip and all the rest from Hollywood. . . . C.B.S.'s "Understanding Music" tomorrow goes in for descriptive compositions. . . . Special C.B.S. program Thursday will celebrate the birthday of Benjamin Franklin.

Bill Coyle's Sporting Vista program has been sold to Chevrolet. Program will be much the same, with a 15-piece orchestra, directed by Rudy Schramm. At 6:30 WMAL week days and 6:15 Sundays.

HERE AND THERE: Lady called N.B.C. studios and wanted to know if Uncle Ezra really had his own studio? . . . Crime Clues needs a new name, suggests Variety. This publication calls it the "Whodunits" program. . . . Lad in "Five Star Final" who does the introductory yelling used to be a newsboy. Philip Barrison, director of the program, snooped around, heard five of them, gave as many auditions. Frank Borgia, the final selection, is a musician on the side, and plays trumpet.

Most of Tony Wons' fan mail is written in verse. . . . Clara, Lu and Em have had breakfast together for over four years. . . . According to some polls, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was the 1934 song hit. . . . Optical manufacturer wants to build a show around Don Bestor. Many of the Bestor boys wear glasses. . . . Watch for the rise of "Blue Moon." . . . Freddie Berrens' C.B.S. band plays for New York's newest night club, the "Flying Trapeze."

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 14 — Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	. .	. .	. .	Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45	. .	. .	. .	" "	6:45
7:00	Up and at Em	Philosopher	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" " "	King's Men	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Billy & Ernie	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Bradley Kincaid	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio	William Meader	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	Coffee & Doughn'ts	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Tony Cabooch	" "	9:00
9:15	Betty Lane	Breakfast Club	Rhythm Melodies	Laugh Clinic	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	Interlude	" "	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	News	" "	9:45
10:00	Grenadiers	Smackout	Variety and Value	Press News	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu & Em	Holman Sisters	" "	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Air Sweethearts	Today's Children	" "	Serenade	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Press News	Waltz Tempo	POST PROG.	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners	Request Program	Land o' Dreams	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	" "	Women's Asso.	11:15
11:30	" "	Bavarian Orch.	Helen Board	Connie Gates	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Bernie Dolan	" "	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Mary Marlin	Listening Post	Lost and Found	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Hon'boy, Sas'fras	Blue Harmonies	" "	"The Gumps"	12:15
12:30	Merry Go Round	Farm, Home Hour	Bob Fallon	After'n Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" "	Gorner's Orch.	Messner's Orch.	12:45
1:00	Hauptmann Trial.	" "	" "	Leafer's Orch.	1:00
1:15	Merchants, Mfrs.	" "	"Shut-In" Hour	Esperanto	1:15
1:30	Rex Battle Orch.	Hauptmann Trial.	Beauty Forum	String Quartet.	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	" "	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	Music Guild	Broadway Club	Marie	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	" "	Hauptmann Trial	Ragamuffins	American	2:30
2:45	Hauptmann Trial.	Richard Maxwell	Dorothy Atkins	School	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade	"The Corsican"	Concert Gems	Cobina Wright	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	" "	Crane Calder	" "	3:15
3:30	Dreams Come Tr.	" "	Sports Review	" "	3:30
3:45	John Martin	" "	" "	Flo Small	3:45
4:00	Woman's Review	Betty and Bob	" "	Little House	4:00
4:15	" "	East & Dumke	" "	Fats Waller	4:15
4:30	Alice H. Drake	Hauptmann Trial	" "	Variety	4:30
4:45	Merry Macs	Jules Lande Or.	Bob Larri's Orch.	Chicago Variety	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	" "	Drexel Institute	Eve. Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	Band	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue & Polly	Government St'ds.	Slaughter's Orch.	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	" "	Betty Barthell	5:45

NIGHT PROGRAMS

6:00	Sports Review	U. S. Army Band	Jerry Blaine Orch.	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	According Kimball	Today in Sports	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Press News	Bill Coyle	Govt. Family	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Harmonizers	" "	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Amos 'n' Andy	Gloria Grafton	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Moon Mysteries	Plantation Echoes	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	" "	Red Davis	Strickland Gillilan	"The O'Neills"	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Danger's Paradise	One-Man Minstrel	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Champions	Jan Garber	Val Erney's Orch.	Diane	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	News	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Richard Crooks	Carefree Carnival	Voice of Romance	Kate Smith's	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	"The Phantom"	Revue	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Minstrel	George W.	Ponsella and	9:00
9:15	"	"	Wickersham	Kostelanetz	9:15
9:30	House Party	Princess Players	Amer. Op'ry House	The Big Show	9:30
9:45	"	"	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented Prog.	Jackie Heller	" "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Musical Minstrels	Homer S.	Jerry Blaine's	M'ical Cocktails	10:30
10:45	" "	Cummings	Orchestra	Slaughter's Or.	10:45
11:00	News	Lotus Orch.	Davis' Orch.	Glen Gray's	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford	" "	Hall's Orch.	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	St. Louis	Jolly Coburn's	Tonight's Winners	Busse's Orch.	11:30
11:45	Symphony Orch.	Orchestra	" "	Kay's Orch.	11:45
12:00	" "	Henry King's	Sign off	Scott Fisher's	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra		Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Kassel's Orch.	Jack Berger's		Claude Hopkin's	12:30
12:45	" "	Orchestra		Orch.	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off		Sign off	1:00

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Strange as it seems, one of the men who turned out to be among America's greatest World War heroes tried first to enlist with the Central Powers—but they did not want him. He later enlisted with the U. S. Army, served with outstanding valor in France and, among other things, captured a company of 60 German soldiers and five officers single-handed.

He is Louis Van Iersel, former sergeant in the A. E. F., and now a city employe in Los Angeles, Calif., where he lives with his family. He is a Hollander by birth, but early left his native country to ship as a mess boy on a Norwegian freighter. He worked in the Krupp ammunition works in Germany in 1914, tried to enlist in the German army when war broke out, but the recruiting officer turned him down.

Van Iersel won his first of a long list of impressive medals and other honors in 1917, when he saved 27 British seamen from a storm-wrecked schooner. He came to America then, and a few months later joined the U. S. Army. At first they thought he was a spy because he spoke German, Dutch and French fluently, but knew little English. Later he turned this same suspicion to his own advantage when he told a German company commander that he was a German spy in American uniform—and then captured the whole company.

This and other acts of bravery brought him 16 medals from various allied nations, including a Congressional Medal of Honor from the United States, his adopted country.

Tomorrow: The Arctic flower garden.

Silver Spring Scouts Prepare for Jubilee

Boy Scout Troop, No. 212, of Silver Spring, Md., held inspection Friday night with Howard Dozier and Bud Wahl, of Troop 209, acting as inspectors. James Littlefield and Quentin Grove won awards for the highest score of points in dress.

The inspection marked the first effort of the troop in preparation for the silver jubilee celebration of National Headquarters of Boy Scouts. The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, scoutmaster and pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, has been elected District commissioner of Boy Scout troops in North Washington, Silver Spring, Woodside and Takoma Park.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Florence Nourse, 84 yrs., St. Elis. Hosp.
Mary E. Williams, 62 yrs., 1424 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Mary P. Fairman, 82 yrs., 325 U st. nw.
Frank Orsie, 78 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
John Wischnusen, 76 yrs., 811 Butternut st. nw.
James Sive, 72 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Eliza Smith, 68 yrs., 3720 Upton st. nw.
Sherman I. Tolson, 68 yrs., 3512 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Charles F. Lindsay, 67 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Philip Berman, 59 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Benjamin M. Meeks, 58 yrs., 1443 Newton st. nw.
Alice V. DeAtley, 53 yrs., 601 Gallatin st. nw.
Gus Povilis, 51 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Simond B. Wiseman, 49 yrs., 1261 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Mabelle E. Ellis, 47 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Thomas Fishbein, 47 yrs., National Homeopathic Hosp.
Dorothy L. Cooke, 38 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Lowell Kincade, 36 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Jesse Neville, 28 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Massie Coffey, 13 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
William Berkley, 60 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Clara Boston, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Ernest Reed, 45 yrs., 1017 4th st. se.
Mamie Miller, 35 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
James Morris, 34 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Mary J. Samuels, 33 yrs., 238 Parker st. nw.
Laura Queen, 25 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Dorothy Foster, 24 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Births.

Charles A. and Dorothy A. Bradley, girl.
Joseph and Leona Higgs, boy.
Wilson E. and Elnore L. Elliott, boy.
Thomas I. and Altelina Payne, boy.
Eugene P. and Blanche E. Morris, girl.
Walter and Dorothy Seidel, boy.
John W. and Mabel R. Darby, boy.
Nicholas J. and Minnie F. Frisk, boy.
Virgil and Sarah M. Jones, boy.
James A. and Mary J. Lyons, boy.
Lyman S. and Mary L. Williams, girl.
Clarence S. and Kathleen P. Kennedy, boy.
Stephen and Minnie Craig, girl.
Joseph L. and Josephine Douglas, boy.
William and Ida Ross, boy.
Leroy and Eunice Ennis, boy.
James E. and Irene Proctor, girl.
Eugene B. and Mary L. Williams, girl.
Raymond H. and Abby L. Backwith, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Samuel C. Swarts, 35, Thoroughfare, Va., and Vergie E. Jones, 27, 3319 O street northwest, Washington, D. C.
Thomas Troy Coiner, 25, East Falls Church, Va., and Eva Kathleen Kulps, 21, Minerville, Pa.

The Post Presents
HOPE RIDINGS
MILLER
Reading
MODERN POETRY
TODAY
WJSV
10:45 a. m.

AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 430 TWENTY-THIRD PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in liber No. 6003, folio 504 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye Street Northwest, on MONDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF JANUARY A. D. 1935, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 21, Square 4523.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,350.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

LOUIS L. HASTINGS,
WILLIAM A. FAUCETTE,
Trustees.
P—ja10.14.16.19.21.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3512 RODMAN STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6082, folio 176 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, the TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY A. D. 1935, at TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot 114 in William D. Sterrett's subdivision of lots in square 1938, "Richmond Park," as per plat recorded in Liber No. 34, folio 53, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, described as follows: Beginning on the south line of Rodman street, at the northwest corner of said lot, and running thence south along the west line of said lot 102.50 feet to an angle in said line; thence west 6 feet; thence south 30 feet to the north line of a public alley; thence east along said line of said alley, 42 feet to the southeast corner of said lot, thence north along the east line of said lot, 132.50 feet to the south line of Rodman street, and thence west along said line of said street, 37 feet to the place of beginning. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $9,550.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid one-third in cash, balance secured by second deed of trust on property sold payable $50.00 per month including interest at six per cent, or all cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JOHN A. STERRETT,
HENRY RAVENEL,
Trustees.
P—jan10.12.14.16.18.22.24

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c per line
3 times	15c " "
6 times	13c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

ATTENTION! Complete stock of materials; reasonable. For making WOOD FIBRE FLOWERS. Instructions free. For hobby or profit. 1317 F st. Rm. 607.

ASBESTOS PRODUCTS

SOUTHERN ASBESTOS CO.
JOHNS-MANVILLE CORP. REP.
ASBESTOS AND MAGNESIA PRODUCTS
1104 21st NW. WEst 1401.

AUCTIONEERS

EICHBERG AUCTION SALES, INC.
Auctioneers and Appraisers
Special Auto Sales Every Wed. Evening, 7:30 P. M. and Saturday 12 Noon.
1227 R St. N.W. POt. 2876.

AUTO REPAIRING

AVOID HARD STARTING
General Inspection FREE.
Armentrout's — General Repairing.
Rear 1336 V St. NW. DEcatur 1930.

W. R. GRIFFITH
Automotive Specialist
Rear 1205 K St. N.W. MEt. 7037.
Residence—SHepherd 2437.

LEGAL NOTICES

JOHN J. CARMODY, Attorney,
815 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE District of Columbia. Clyde H. Alexander, plaintiff, vs. Howard H. Kronick, defendant. Law No. 29699b. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to recover the sum of five hundred dollars ($500.00) due and owing from defendant for money loaned by plaintiff to defendant, and to have judgment of condemnation of certain property of the defendant levied on under an attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. It is, therefore, this 28th day of December, 1934, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order to defend this suit and show cause why said condemnation should not be had otherwise, this suit will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper. By the Court. ROBERT E. MATTINGLY, Judge. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) BLANCHE NEFF, Clerk. de31la7.14

E. BARRETT PRETTYMAN, WALTER L. FOWLER, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a District Court. In re condemnation of land for the widening and extension of Nichols avenue, between Chesapeake street southwest, and Upsal street southeast; South Capitol street, between Mississippi and Nichols avenues; Chesapeake street southwest, west of Nichols avenue, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2332. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred and fourteen, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 26, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter 1 of Chapter 15 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia), have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening and extension of Nichols avenue, between Chesapeake street southwest, and Upsal street southeast; South Capitol street, between Mississippi and Nichols avenues; Chesapeake street southwest, west of Nichols avenue, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said widening and extension of Nichols avenue, between Chesapeake street southwest, and Upsal street southeast; South Capitol street between Mississippi and Nichols avenues; Chesapeake street southwest, west of Nichols avenue, in the District of Columbia, and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is, by the court this 11th day of January, 1935, ordered, that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 11TH DAY OF MARCH, 1935, at ten o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 11th day of March, 1935. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal, or his deputies, upon each of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein, as may be found by the said marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 11th day of March, 1935. By the Court. JAMES M. DICKINSON, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk. 14,15,21,22

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Frank H. Palmer, 310 North Carolina avenue southeast, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3165. To the creditors of Frank H. Palmer, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia. Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of January, 1935, the said Frank H. Palmer was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 26TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1935, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Joseph Harper Hetherington, 4511 Arkansas avenue northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3164. To the creditors of Joseph Harper Hetherington, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia. Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of January, 1935, the said Joseph Harper Hetherington was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 28TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1935, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued.)

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

HARDY SUPER SERVICE—Expert repairing; battery service; tires. Complete auto service. 1000 Bladensburg Rd. ne. LI. 9860.

Use *Post* Ads as a Guide *Post* to Thrift and Economy!

Gasoline Alley

Swan Song

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

THE NEW GENERAL electric "balanced" plan of selling is now available for specialty appliance salesmen. This plan completely eliminates the "slump" periods of older methods, providing you with a constant market. Four-day-and-three-month training courses available free. This is the time of year to further your training as you make your sale. A special arrangement built around the G. E. "10 Best Home Servants" plan. National Electrical Supply Co., 1328 New York avenue northwest, fourth floor, Mr. Stearns, between 9 and 10 a. m. or 4 and 5 p. m.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GIRL, colored; morning, day or evening work; best of refs. Box 58, Washington Post.

RELIABLE colored girl desires position in doctor's office; expert cleaner; any kind of office work. Pot. 5788-J.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

YOUNG MAN, 19 yrs., desires position; high school graduate; typist, dictation. Call afternoon and evenings, COl. 0037.

INSTRUCTION 19

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BALLROOM DANCING—Special! 8 priv. lessons, $5; limited time. Bella's Studio. LI. 5987.

BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms; posit. obtained; night, day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

EARN SUCCESS with Secretarial Training; new classes now forming. Get our new free illustrated booklet, "Planning Your Future." Potect's Business College. NA. 4717. 14th and Eye nw.

LEARN mechanical dentistry. Earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G st. nw.; NAtional 4092.

MEN WANTED to qualify for good pay position in refrigerator and air-conditioning business; no experience needed; chance to become installation and service expert; prefer men with fair education, now employed and mechanically inclined, willing to devote some spare time to training. Learn while earning. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-50, Washington Post.

WIN SUCCESS—Through business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBECUE or lunch room. Ideal location, near Govt. Depts. $30 per mo. Bldg. 15x35. Call LI. 9220. 10 to 1 P. m.

BARBER SHOP — White, 2 chairs. Well equipped; rooms in rear. Must be sold by Government employe. ADams 4868-J.

BEAUTY SHOP—An exclusive shop for the better class customer; modernistically priced for $3,300. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

PARTNER or business associate for Brewery. Well located in Pennsylvania. Now operating. Requires cash for expansion purposes. Large profits and good income assured. One with active services preferred. Cash investment required—$50,000. Box M-49, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; reas. ALA LUNCH, 517 8th se.; LInc. 8389.

ROOMING HOUSE—Dupont Circle. 9 rooms, 2 baths, filled; good income; full price, $400. A bargain. Call Nat. 9654. S. WINFIELD, 900 12TH N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE and income; 8 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $65. Long lease; $250 cash bal., $25 mo. Im. poss. 1355 Girard nw.

SALE—Tailor Shop and barber shop; owner leaving for Europe; reas. GE. 7349.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2% ; all tickets good 1 year. Hornlng's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 9150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences. GEORGE P. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. nw. Natl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A

Operating Under Uniform State Loan Laws

LOANS UP TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS 7912 Ga. ave., Sil. Sp., Md. SH. 2852.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Increase the Value of Your Home

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE

FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Brake Relining

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING. PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $9 UP. W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

Builders

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0854.

Builders—Contractors

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS RENOVIZING

FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL. The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision. BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED. HEATING PLUMBING ROOFING PAINTING PAPERING PLASTERING WIRING CEMENTING SCREENING PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED. No Cash Required. Terms. National Engineering Co. CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS. TOWER BLDG. NA. 3030. ALTERATIONS, HOME IMPROVEMENTS. ROYAL CONTRACTING CO. 907 15th St. N.W. NA. 3803. Nite AD. 8529.

REDECORATE—REMODEL. MONTHLY TERMS. GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENT. ABC CONSTRUCTION CO. 418 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2805.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

Reroof Insulation Remodel | Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.

CAREY ROOFINGS. HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. 7th and T Sts. N.E. FO. 1412.

Carpenters

Jobs $1 up. Carpentry, brick, cement, plastering; work guar. DI. 6479.

CARPENTER—General repairing of property, shelving, office partitions, expert repairing of furniture. Phone AD. 6631.

Electrical Work

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures. $67.50. Seymour Levy, 4414 Ga. ave. CO. 9696.

Floor Work

FLOOR SCRAPER and refinishing old floors; floor machine for rent. Call ME.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Heating

ASBESTOS Coverings for Boilers and Heating Pipes. ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO. 4104 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. AD. 2337.

Master Plumbers Association

ROBERT E. ANDERSON. Heating—Plumbing. Phone LI. 8304. 809 Maryland Ave. N.E.

WM. E. WOLFF. PLUMBING HEATING. Best Service at most reasonable Prices. Clarendon, Va. Clarendon 1950.

Painting—Papering

LEON L. SORRELL —Paperhanging— PROMPT—EFFICIENT—REASONABLE. 1263 Oates St. N.E. ATlantic 2595.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw.; Ad 7108.

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE, $1 West 1250. Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W.

Repairing

ALTERATIONS, papering, painting, plastering, brick, cementing, furnace, roof repairs, work guar. J. W. Labr. PO. 1800.

VACUUM CLEANERS Repaired, Tested: $1 Up. NO. 4624.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

Rugs

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts 9x12, 8x10. $2.75. Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. National 2985.

RUGS DOMESTICS 9x12—$3.00. SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50. LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Sheet Metal

ROOF REPAIRING AND PAINTING. Guttering and Spouting. CHAS. OCKERSHAUSEN. 950 L St. NW. National 5393.

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS RENTED — All standard makes, $3 a month; 3 months, $7.50; free delivery; no deposit. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw.; NA. 5866.

Weatherstripping

WEATHER-STRIPPING. Cutler Bros. Screen Co. NAt. 6160.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

QUICK AUTO LOANS. CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME 1355.

Easy Terms—Low Rates. NA. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ACROSS from Shoreham Hotel; large, ft. room, adjoining bath; gentleman preferred; private home. COl. 4371-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2119—Large, desirable front room, south exp.; twin beds; private home; also single; reas.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Large sunny front room, 4 windows; c. h. w.; conv. location; suitable 1 or 2; reas. NO. 6713.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749—Near Dupont Circle. Nicely furn. room, adj. bath.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Desi. rm. for gentleman; owner's home; conv. location; reasonable.

COL. RD. NW., 1748—Nicely furn. front rms., also rm. next bath; private home; reas.

COL. RD., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; 4 baths; c. h. w.; stm. ht.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1425—Clean, comfortable room; excellent bed; gentleman; convenient bath; $15 per mo.

COLUMBIA RD. 1502—Bright attractive room, next bath; for 2; l.h.k.; $6.50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attrac. double or single room; owner's home; a. m. i.; employed person preferred; very reas.

CONN. AVE., 2018—Attrac. front room; near bath; detached home; refs.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

DOWNTOWN—1334 Vermont ave. nw.; 2d fl. front, two beds; single room.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large room adjoining bath; elevator; cafe in building; business woman. Call North 0106, ex. 72.

E. CAPITOL ST., 314 (Apt. 52)—Attrac. 2 south front rms., bed living and kitchenette-dining; nr. bath; c. h. w. LI. 2399-J.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive room, 2d floor, in modern private home, for young lady. AD. 3449.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1414 (Apt. 6)—Warm, attractive rm. adjoining bath; employed ladies; meals if desired; adult family. AD. 9771.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1355—Semi-front room, twin beds, $3.50 week each. Also single room, $5. Continuous hot water.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—720 Highland place; quiet, sunny, front room; new home; 10 minutes to center; 2 cents bus fare; Clar. 1381-W after 6 p. m.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with running water, $1 day up; 18 baths, $1.50 up; special weekly rates. Phone NOrth 2000.

MONROE ST. NW., 1626—Attractive 2d floor front room; home privileges; private family. Call Columbia 0372-J.

NEAR Wisconsin ave.; private home; lovely single or double rm.; twin beds; gentleman; garage; very reas. CLeve. 6642.

NEAR Cathedral, 2815 39th st. nw. Gentleman; nicely furn. room, semi-private bath; private home; $20. COl. 8060.

R ST. NW., 1845—1 block Conn. ave., attractively furnished rooms; breakfast, evening dinner.

RHODE IS. AVE. NW., 1307—Large, attrac. rm.; suitable for 2 or 3; Swedish home cooking; walking distance. POt. 3043.

YOUNG LADY wishes to share large, newly furnished front room with another; twin beds; excellent meals; reas. Ad. 4368.

1408 15TH ST. NW.—Gentlemen; newly furn.; excellent food; 10 min. walking distance to Govt. bldgs.; $7 and $8 wk.

1343 EUCLID ST.—Single beds; excellent table; wk. $7, mo. $30. COl. 10422.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Special rates N. Y., Boston.

SPECIAL return load rates on full, part loads to all points to 1,500 mi. Nat. Del. Assn., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APARTMENTS

For those people who have been unable to find suitable living quarters in Washington, Baltimore offers a large selection of fine apartments, both furnished and unfurnished.

Low monthly commuting rate of $17. Frequent trains morning and evening.

FOR FREE BOOKLET WRITE TO

Apartment House Owners Association

7 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

ATTRACTIVE, unfurn. and furn. apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K St.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS., FLATS, DAY & EVE. GE. 4896; 409 FARRAGUT NW.

MT. PLEASANT—Comfortable homelike apartment consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, tile bath and hall; fully furnished; $65. For appointment call National 2626.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—Available Jan. 15: 2 lg. bright rms., priv. bath; entire floor; elec., gas, phone and elec. refrigerator; employed couple; $45. Phone Ad. 8558 all day Sunday; week days after 6 p. m.

VERY DESIRABLE downtown 3-room apt., piano, fireplace; 4 months. Phone DI. 3978 between 9-12 a. m. and evenings.

SIX sunny rooms, bath, porch; completely furn. 1830 16th st. Apt. 32.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. front apts.; gas, elec.; $25 up. CO 10407.

16TH ST.—Exclusive bldg. downtown; liv., rec., din., bedrm., b., pch. $195.00. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NAtl. 0753.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

NEAR 16th st. and Park rd.—Large, well-furn. front room; semiprivate bath; small private family; gentleman; reasonable. COl. 4792.

NEAR WDARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels; pvt. home; beautiful rm., adj. bath; gentlemen; all conv.; $20. COl. 6746.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1708 (near Dupont Circle)—Double with priv. bath; single near bath. Phone NO. 2335.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1243—Nr. Dupont Circle. Comfortable double, single rms., next bath; clean, sunny, private.

OPP. Mayflower Hotel—1148 17th st. nw. Neatly furn. rooms, $3 and $5.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Attrac. large front rm., 2nd floor; private home.

PEABODY ST. NW., 315—Nicely furn. rm.; twin beds if desired; semipriv. bath; reas.

PORTLAND HOTEL—Vt. ave. and Thomas Circle; comfortable, pleasant; downtown; quiet, clean; $8 week, $32 month up.

THE DARLINGTON—1008 24th st. nw. Choice furnishings, warm, walk up, $5-$6 wk. Phone Mr. Thompson, Dist. 8676.

VT. AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. double rms.; twin beds; excellent cooking; $25 up.

WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Rooms with running water, near bath with shower, single or double; reas. rent.

13TH ST. NW., 5514—Attractive, warm rm.; gentleman; conv. trans.; cont. h. w.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, next bath; continuous hot water; $16; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—New management; beautiful rms.; newly decorated; new furn.; twin beds; oil heat; cont. h. w.; reasonable rates.

16TH NW., 1815—Comfortable rms.; twin beds; $2 wk. each; h.-w. h.; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Alt. frt. rm., $3.50; 1st fl. comb. office-bedrm., $5.50; also basement room, $2. COl. 3907-J.

24TH ST. NW., 1133—Apt. 22; nicely furnished front bedrm. next to bath. $3.50.

2326 19TH ST. NW.—Single, double; all conv.; cont. h. w.

MERRILL MANSIONS.

1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive sleeping rooms; available January 15.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 725—2 beautiful rooms for l. h. k. in modern home; $25, including light, gas and phone.

ROOMS and BOARD 34

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ATTENTION—Business people and Govt. clerks. Excellent rooms, board. Walking distance depts. 1124-1134 12th nw.

FAIRMONT ST. NW. 1457—Attractive large front rm., dressing rm., twin beds; hot and cold running water; excel. meals.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent single or double room; twin beds; board; semi-private bath; reasonable. POt. 0458.

MANCHESTER LANE NW., 1615—Beautiful, new house; living and recreation rm.; rooms with private bath. GE. 4256.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 2 vacancies; single and double; large reception and dining rooms; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Bright, well furn. single and double; excellent home cooking; walking dist.; unlim. phone; $35 mo.

R ST. NW., 1845—1 block Conn. ave., attractively furnished rooms; breakfast, evening dinner.

RHODE IS. AVE. NW., 1307—Large, attrac. rm.; suitable for 2 or 3; Swedish home cooking; walking distance. POt. 3043.

YOUNG LADY wishes to share large, newly furnished front room with another; twin beds; excellent meals; reas. Ad. 4368.

1408 15TH ST. NW.—Gentlemen; newly furn.; excellent food; 10 min. walking distance to Govt. bldgs.; $7 and $8 wk.

1343 EUCLID ST.—Single beds; excellent table; wk. $7, mo. $30. COl. 10422.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA 3699. Long distance, local moving. Special rates N. Y., Boston.

SPECIAL return load rates on full, part loads to all points to 1,500 mi. Nat. Del. Assn., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APARTMENTS

For those people who have been unable to find suitable living quarters in Washington, Baltimore offers a large selection of fine apartments, both furnished and unfurnished.

Low monthly commuting rate of $17. Frequent trains morning and evening.

FOR FREE BOOKLET WRITE TO

Apartment House Owners Association

7 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

ATTRACTIVE, unfurn. and furn. apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K St.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS., FLATS, DAY & EVE. GE. 4896; 409 FARRAGUT NW.

MT. PLEASANT—Comfortable homelike apartment consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, tile bath and hall; fully furnished; $65. For appointment call National 2626.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—Available Jan. 15: 2 lg. bright rms., priv. bath; entire floor; elec., gas, phone and elec. refrigerator; employed couple; $45. Phone Ad. 8558 all day Sunday; week days after 6 p. m.

VERY DESIRABLE downtown 3-room apt., piano, fireplace; 4 months. Phone DI. 3978 between 9-12 a. m. and evenings.

SIX sunny rooms, bath, porch; completely furn. 1830 16th st. Apt. 32.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. front apts.; gas, elec.; $25 up. CO 10407.

16TH ST.—Exclusive bldg. downtown; liv., rec., din., bedrm., b., pch. $195.00. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NAtl. 0753.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

2544 14TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., front; 1 room, kit., front; gas and elec. inclu.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED

Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses. DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU. 927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NAt. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw.: 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 6425.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CONNECTICUT AVE., 4550—The Frontenac—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; elevator service, secretarial switchboard; available Jan. 15; $85. H. SMITHY CO. NAt. 5904.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings. BLISS PROPERTIES. 1811 Columbia Rd. NW. ADams 3500.

THE CONCORD, 1701 Oregon ave. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 5 and 6 room, kitchen and bath, $63.00 to $110.00. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident manager.

THE HOME—640 K st. nw., Apt. 40, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigid.; $50.00. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

15TH ST. NW., 3021—1st floor, Duplex, 4 rms., kit., bath, porch, yard; refrig. available. Apply Mrs. Crockett.

1421 COLUMBIA RD.—4 rooms, k., b., porch and foyer, $65. Refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr.

WEAVER BROS. INC. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

BEVERLY COURTS

1736 Columbia Rd. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and small porch, $75 and $82.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. H. L. RUST COMPANY. 1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

1323 VERMONT AVE.

One room and bath to two rooms, kitchen and bath. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. Realty Corp.

1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

$60.00 AND $62.50. REGINA APT. HOUSE, 214 Eye St. N.W. Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00. WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. 9th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

THE PRESIDENTIAL

1026 16th Street N.W. Apartments consisting of from 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and two baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th street, smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone Met. 2537 or THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY. NAtional 8080.

OFFICES for RENT 50

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

STORES for RENT 53

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BOWEN RD. SE., 4329—Two new stores, 20x48; $20 a month. AT. 2373-W.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

KALORAMA ROAD, 2014—Nicely furnished, 11 rooms, 3 baths; will rent part or whole. Sunday or by appointment. Pot. 2766.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 16th St. Heights—9 rms., 2 baths, lav., maid's rm. and bath. Det. brk.; 2-car built-in garage. $175. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NAtl. 0753.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE—6-room brick house in very fine condition and nicely furnished; refrigerator; $85. Call National 2626.

Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

CC Georgetown home; 3-story brick, attic, large dining and reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, sun parlor; rose garden, garage, $125 mo.; refs. Phone WEst 2539.

13TH ST. NE., 4100—Furnished, semi-detached home, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, bath with shower; c. h. w.; frigidaire; oil heat; built-in garage. LI. 3206.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Eight rooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters, oil heat, electric refrigerator, air conditioned; beautiful gardens, etc. Inspection by appointment only. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. 1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WE HAVE a very select list of furnished and unfurnished houses; also a limited number of apartments for immediate occupancy. FITZGERALD & ROHLAND. 918 18th St. N.W. NAt. 0470.

WE HAVE attractive furnished and unfurnished houses now available for rent. Representative will call at your disposal. DIXIE REALTY CO. 1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2600—Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room (with fireplace); fully detached; wonderful location; rent reasonable. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw.

5120 NEBRASKA AVE. NW.—Semi-detached, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, instantaneous hot water; 2 porches; built-in garage; $90 month. HERMAN E. GASCH. 923 15th st. nw. NAt. 3239.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES. Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

3328 19TH ST. N.W. Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; $57.50. LEE D. LATIMER CO. 722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

14TH ST. NW. (near Spring rd.)—6 rooms and bath; 2-car garage, oil heat; $60. NAt. 3365. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE

4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory; hot-water heat, electricity, garage. Unusually large rooms, ample closet space, house in perfect condition; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. NATL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. NAtl. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

COLORED.

1529 B st. ne.—6 rooms, bath, $25. 27 9th st. ne.—6 rooms, bath, $40. A. M. COOPER. 820 11th St. N.W. Nat. 1332.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—New house, $60 mo.; 8 rooms and bath; cellar under the entire house. Call LInc. 4623-W.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUNGALOWS—Two beautiful 5-room homes, $30 and $31. Call Capitol Heights 190-R.

HERNDON, VA.—Two six (6) room houses; elec. and town water; rent, $12 month; low commutation rates. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

LADY AND DAUGHTER, 16 years, refined Navy people would like room in priv. home or apartment by Feb. 1. Address Box 64, Washington Post.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

1 ROOM, unfurn., with bath, not over $25 per month. Address Box 63, Washington Post.

LIST your vacant houses and apartments with us. Prompt attention given. DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHAIN STORE leased to an outstanding grocery company; splendid return for cash investor. Guy Whiteford, Southern Building. 2432.

GASOLINE STATION leased for long term to well-known company; will net 10 per cent to purchaser. Guy Whiteford, Southern Building. NA. 2432.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. 314 Penna. ave. se.

MODERN BRICK HOUSES, renting 3429 year each; $3,950 each. Will exchange. HARRY K. BOSS. 1417 K St.

25% YEAR on $12,000 invested! Downtown income property subject to 1st trust $13,000. Phone AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ATTRACTIVE new 6 and 8 room, 2-bath homes. Reasonable price. A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St. N.W.

BUNGALOW—5-room modern brick bungalow; price, $5,450; $300 cash, balance like rent. G. W. Irving, CL. 5003.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. Four-bedroom house, reconditioned throughout. This home can be purchased with a reasonable cash payment and monthly payments less than half the normal rental. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K St. Dist. 1015.

NEWTON PL. NW.—6 rooms and bath; oil burner, h.-w. h.; convenient to schools and stores; close to Soldiers' Home Park; $5,975. nr. mod. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw.

$950 WILL PURCHASE equity in 6-room and bath semidetached brick home, with h.-w. t., elec., etc., in good nw. section. Large lot. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. N.W.

5-ROOM brick; new hardwood floors; new Oxford kitchen cabinet; new gas cabinet stove; new wall paper and paint; $5,500—$500 cash; $45 month. MORGAN E. MORGAN. NAt. 9453.

REAL BARGAIN BUY! $8,450—Corner stone house of 8 rooms and garage. Cleveland Park section, just off Conn. Ave. J. C. Weedon Co., 1727 K st. nw. MEt. 3011.

COLORED—Florida ave. nw., near 14th. 6 rooms, tile bath; steam heat; recently renovated throughout; reasonably priced; terms if desired. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw.

COLORED—T. near 12th; 8 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h., elec.; price, $6,500; small cash and terms. DEcatur 1160.

NEAR OLD GEORGETOWN. A detached brick house of the authentic early American design will be built to your order on a corner lot commanding a view of the Potomac River. The construction of the house will be first-class in every detail. The location is within five minutes' drive of Dupont Circle. Many unique features will be incorporated in the house. Price, $17,500. Preliminary drawings can be seen by communicating with HARRY K. BOSS. 1417 K st. nw.

LOTS for SALE 69

Lost something? Phone NAtional 4200

TWO beautifully wooded lots in Chevy Chase, D. C., on Barnaby st. just east of Utah ave.; each 40 ft. by 115 ft.; electricity, water, sewer and gas; each $1,500; ½ cash. Owner, S. M. Warren, jr., 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166. Evenings, COlumbia 9539-W.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

LARGE modern frame residence; 5 rms.; near bus line; price, $5,250. Call C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

OLD colonial-type brick dwelling; 8 rms., servants' quarters in addition; well constructed and in good condition; the lot of about 1 acre, has fine old trees and is on one of the main streets of Falls Church; price, $10,500. G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

TAKOMA PARK bargain—Beautiful detached brick home; a. m. i. Reduced $500 for this week. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. SH. 3444.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

(Continued.)

HYATTSVILLE, 3 Baltimore st.—6 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; rent $40. Call National 5371.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BADEN, MD.—19 miles D. C.; 17 acres, woods; on State rd. Price $695. Down $50. NAt. 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or S.-J. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban, and waterfront property. R. L. LILLIE, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

6-ROOM house, 13 miles D. C.; 27 acres; 10 acres in woods; $2,800; terms. GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEFORE YOU SELL, consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. NAt. 7060.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; no commission and quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1126 Vt. ave.; DI. 4508.

WE HAVE the buyers. What we need is more small homes and investment properties. List your properties. Walter A. Brown. 1400 H st. Nat. 1652.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT GRAND—Here is a small grand that has been traded in to us on a Chickering. May be bought for $185 on terms of $1 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th & G.

APARTMENT GRAND—Just like new. In beautiful condition. Mahogany case. Lovely tone. Sell for balance on account $387. Remember this is a high grade fine piano. Terms as low as $2 weekly will buy. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

BATH FIXTURES, pipe, brick, beams, linteis, lumber, sash and doors, marble slabs. 56 F st. nw. Phone MEt. 6617.

BEDS, Springs and Mattresses being closed out. Jan. clearance on all floor samples. Ideal Bed, 622 E st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1208 H st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; ideal gift; lowest prices; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol; LI. 0062.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 3080.

FIREWOOD—Excellent seasoned oak; any length; at about ½ price; 1½ cords at $14; 1 cord, delivered, $10. PO. 1857 or Herndon 53-F-4. Rossmore Farms, Sterling, Va.

GAS RANGE—Oriole, 4 burners, heat control, full insulation, reconditioned; $24.50. 1524 L st. nw.

GRUNOWS—Floor samples; prices slashed; only a few left; act quick. 2030 14th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th nw.; NAt. 4174.

PIANOS—Knabe, Steck, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering Stieff, Kimball, Vose & Sons are just a few of the fine makes of pianos we have on sale AT REDUCED PRICES. These instruments were traded in on new grands at Christmas and we would like to dispose of them as soon as possible. All have been thoroughly reconditioned and carry our usual guarantee. Grands, $175 up; uprights, $49 up. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G St.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up

BENNY A Voice in the Day By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs He Feels Better Now By Edwina

MY LAND! ME THINKIN' YOU WAS WORKIN' YOURSELF INTO A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN AT SCHOOL— AN' YOU NOT GOIN' AT ALL—
WE DIDN'T WANT TO DISTURB TH' CLASS 'COUNTTA BEIN' LATE—

TRAFFIC! YOUR GRANNY! WELL— I'LL ASK YOUR MOTHER TO WRITE THE EXCUSE JUST THIS ONCE! BUT DON'T YOU EVER DO IT AGAIN! MY LAND!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
1-14

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Type squares
4 Simultaneous discharge of several pieces of artillery
9 Beheld
12 Expression of disgust
13 Crawl
14 Move with a lever
15 Body of persons organized for acting together
17 Hackneyed
19 Roman emperor
20 City in Switzerland
21 One who mimics
23 Those that take away
27 Agricultural establishments
29 Crescent-shaped figure
30 Musical work: abbr.
31 Pronoun
32 The end
34 Worthless dog
35 Again: prefix
36 Fish sauce
37 Rent
39 Shoot forth rays
42 Large plant
43 Unit of electrical power
44 Fold of circle
45 Stage play
48 Player of a musical instrument
51 Rowing implement
52 Ostriches
54 Late: comb. form
55 Terminate
56 Leavening agent
57 Opening

DOWN.

1 Flow back
2 Disfigure
3 Small fishes
4 Mark left by an injury
5 Zeal
6 Shelter
7 Brother of Odin
8 Left to one's discretion or choice
9 Backbone
10 Knack
11 English river
16 Microbe
18 Wander
20 Self-satisfied
21 Burning
22 Familiar term for father
24 Choose by vote
25 Wake
26 Frolic
28 Single
33 Animal food
34 Finding fault
36 First man
38 Short jacket
40 Bestow as due
41 First name of the inventor of the sewing machine
45 Kiln for roasting hops
46 Female deer
47 Flowed
48 Vegetable
49 Huge wave
50 Summit
53 That fellow

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

F	I	G		S	O	A	R	S		T	E	R	R	A
O	V	A		C	A	P	E	T		A	L	O	O	F
G	Y	M	N	A	S	T		R	A	N	K		N	O
		B	O	L	T		R	I	M	S		F	I	R
P	R	O	S	Y		H	O	P	I		G	O	N	E
R	A	G	E		D	U	O		D	A	L	E		
O	N	E		B	O	S	K	Y		R	I	S	K	Y
W	E		M	I	X		A	H	A	B		N	O	
L	E	V	E	L		S	A	H	I	B		S	O	D
		A	R	K	S		L	O	T		S	O	L	E
O	G	R	E		P	O	T	O		S	K	U	L	L
B	A	Y		P	U	N	Y		T	E	I	L		
E	M		G	U	N	S		O	H	A	M	P	E	R
S	U	M	A	C		E	Q	U	A	L		U	R	I
E	T	U	D	E		T	U	R	N	S		L	A	D

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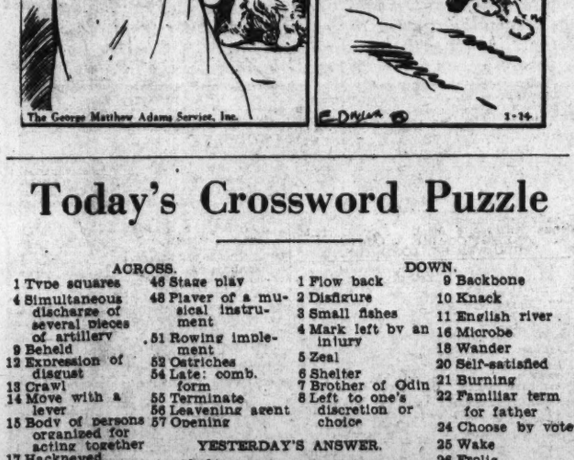

Walt Mason, Himself

Purpose in Life.

If we only understood what the purpose is in life we might find existence good, and avoid much useless strife. Every mortal is designed to adorn some proper field, but the purpose, to his mind, is infrequently revealed. Now we hear a youth exclaim, "I desire to be a doc, and relieve the human frame of the many ills that knock." And his parents may applaud, thinking he may win renown and a large and gorgeous wad, healing voters in the town. So the young man studies hard, in the college, in the school, reading volumes by the yard, plying surgeon's lethal tool. Then perhaps he walks the floors as an interne, for some years, putting plasters on the sore, healing ulcerated ears. When he hangs his shingle out to invite a private trade, he has learning great, no doubt, and he ought to make the grade. But he lacks some special gift that successful doctors know, and the patients always drift to the doc three squares below. People do not like the tales he is anxious to recall, or his bedside manner fails when he needs it most of all. People do not like to tell why they travel past his door; it's a case of Dr. Fell, only that, and nothing more. Then some day the doctor sighs, as he takes his shingle down, "I'd have been a lot more wise had I run a dray in town. I was born for heaving coal, or for winding up a clock; tell me, tell me, O my soul, why I tried to be a doc?"

(Copyright, 1935.)

APPLE MARY *Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL* By Martha Orr

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE HAVE SPENT THE NIGHT IN MARY'S OLD HOME TOWN, GREENACRES! MISS HETTY, OWNER OF THE ROOMING HOUSE IS PROVING A REAL BUREAU OF INFORMATION, AND THE CONVERSATION IS JUST NOW APPROACHING THE SUBJECT NEAREST MARY'S HEART.
1-14
YES, I'VE LIVED IN GREENACRES OVER THREE YEARS NOW, AND IF YOU WANT TO KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE PLACE, I CAN TELL YOU.
I WAS JUST WONDERIN' WHO LIVES IN THAT BIG HOUSE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate
YOU MEAN MR. CRAFTEE'S PLACE? I WOULDN'T GO AROUND THERE IF I WERE YOU— HE DOESN'T LIKE VISITORS, AND KEEPS TWO PERFECTLY VICIOUS DOGS!
NOW I'M NOT ONE TO MEDDLE IN OTHER FOLK'S AFFAIRS, BUT,—SH-H- THERE'S SOMETHING MIGHTY FUNNY ABOUT THE GOINGS ON IN THAT OLD HOUSE.
MISS HETTY MEANS WELL, DENNIE, BUT SHE DOES LOVE TO TALK. I GUESS WE WON'T SAY A WORD ABOUT WHY WE'RE HERE.
THAT'S 'ZACTLY WHAT I WAS THINKIN' GRAN'MA.
MARTHA ORR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Mother, Listen By Harry J. Tuthill

THINK OF IT.... MY DAUGHTER, WHO I'VE TRIED TO RAISE SO CAREFULLY.... WHO CAN, AT LEAST, AFFORD TO RIDE ON A TRAIN.... HITCH-HIKING HER WAY HOME WITH A COMPLETE STRANGER!
MOTHER, I'VE KNOWN JOHN BROWNING FOR... WELL, A LONG TIME.
HOW LONG? WHERE DID YOU MEET HIM? WHO INTRODUCED YOU TO HIM? WHO?
WELL.... THAT'S A LONG STORY. ONE DAY I TOOK AUNT IRMA'S CAR INTO SUGAR CREEK... WELL, I HAD A FLAT TIRE RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE POST-OFFICE. I WAS JUST HELPLESS. WELL, THEN THIS MR. BROWNING...
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
YOU MEAN YOU JUST MET HIM ON THE STREET... ONE OF THOSE SMALL TOWN SHEIKS WHO LEAN AGAINST THE POST-OFFICE AND MAKE REMARKS ABOUT EVERY PERSON WHO PASSES?
MOTHER, WAIT... LET ME TELL YOU...
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 1-14
AND HE'S THE ONE WHO DROVE YOU HERE? YOU RODE OVER 200 MILES WITH SOME SUGAR CREEK GIGOLO AND THEN HAVE THE NERVE TO TRIP INTO THIS HOUSE AS HAPPY AS A LARK AND.... OH PEGGY, DON'T YOU DARE ROLL YOUR EYES AT ME AS THOUGH YOU THOUGHT I WAS SLIGHTLY BATTY.
BUT MOTHER, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, YOU WON'T... MOTHER, PLEASE LET ME EXPLAIN, PLEASE.

JOE PALOOKA Getting Closer By Ham Fisher

WHERE DID YOUSE GIT THAT GORGISS OUTFIT, IAN? WE BEEN WOND'RIN' WHERE YOU WAS.
WHAT'S TH' DOPE? YA LOOK LIKE A RACIN' TOUT— IF YA DON'T MIND MY TELLIN' YA.
GOOD! THAT'S JUST THE WAY I WANT TO LOOK. AND TOMORROW, IF THE GODS ARE GOOD, I'LL HAVE SOME BETTER INFORMATION THAN ANY TOUT HAS.
1-14
'ULLO, SINGAPORE.
HULLO, SCRUBS. BEEN OUT LOOKIN' OVER THE MUSIC HALLS. HAD A GREAT NIGHT. WHAT SAY WE HAVE A SNIFTER, EH?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
YER KNOW, SINGAPORE. I'D LIKE TER BET A QUID ON THAT 'ORSE YER SAY'LL WIN IF I 'AD ANY, BUT I'M FLAT. GOR BLIME— SOUNDS ORFUL GOOD.
ALL RIGHT. TELL YA WHAT I'LL DO. I'LL STAKE YA TO A QUID AN' YA CAN PAY ME BACK WHEN SHE WIN.
YER ORL RIGHT, SINGAPORE! 'OW ARE YER ON PICKIN' WINNERS IN FIGHTS?
I'M AS GOOD AS I AM AT 'ORSES. PICKED SOTY T'WIN OVER THE AMERICAN.
NO? SAY— PHINEAS IS A GREAT UN. I'M CLOSER TO 'IM THAN 'IS OWN MOTHER.
JOVE! I HOPE HE KNOWS SOMETHING.
HAM FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN An Idea! By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

ON PINS AND NEEDLES, DIXIE AWAITS THE VERDICT OF DR. BROWN ABOUT "LADDIE LOLLIPOP" — THE AMAZING INFANT MYSTERIOUSLY LEFT IN HER CARE. 1-14
YIPPEE
A STRANGE CASE— ONE OF THE STRANGEST, I'M SURE, IN THE ANNALS OF MEDICAL SCIENCE—
BUT, DOCTOR— WHAT?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
BEFORE I VENTURE AN OPINION, I'D LIKE TO CALL IN SOME PEDIATRICIANS— BABY SPECIALISTS—
I'LL FETCH THESE OTHER DOCTORS IMMEDIATELY— I KNOW THEY'LL DROP EVERYTHING AND COME HERE WHEN I TELL THEM ABOUT THIS—
BUT, PLEASE, DOCTOR, CAN'T YOU TELL ME—
NO, DIXIE— ALL I CAN SAY NOW IS I DON'T BELIEVE HE'S THE INFANT YOU THINK HE IS—
BYE-BYE

THE GUMPS *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* Chirp

A MAN WAS SITTING AT BREAKFAST AND HAD JUST SWALLOWED AN EGG WHEN A VENTRILOQUIST STANDING BEHIND HIM SAID "CHIRP"— THE OLD FELLOW DROPPED HIS KNIFE AND FORK— GULPED AND SAID— "POOR BIRD, YOU SPOKE TOO LATE—"
OH, THAT'S AN OLD ONE— I HEARD IT YEARS AGO—
1-14
THEN CAN YOU ANSWER THIS ONE? IS A CHICKEN BIG ENOUGH TO EAT WHEN IT'S TWO WEEKS OLD?
CERTAINLY NOT!
THEN HOW DOES IT LIVE?
SIDNEY SMITH
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DICK TRACY Persuasion

THAT'S WHAT I SAID, CHIEF. I'VE FOUND BORIS ARSON'S HEADQUARTERS, AND WITH THE AID OF A SQUAD OF MEN, YOU, PAT AND I CAN BRING THEM IN.
WHATEVER YOU SAY, TRACY. I'LL ACT SOLELY ON YOUR JUDGMENT IN THIS.
1-14
TELL THE MEN TO PUT ON THEIR BULLET-PROOF VESTS. JUNIOR AND I WILL GO HOME, CHANGE OUR CLOTHES, AND I'LL JOIN YOU HERE IN ONE HOUR.
OKAY.
MEANWHILE, UNAWARE THAT DICK TRACY SAW MARY STEELE BEING TAKEN TO THEIR FLAT, BORIS ARSON PLAYS HIS CARDS...
YOU'RE RIGHT! THAT BOY THAT LIVES WITH TRACY IS MY SON— AND THE DETECTIVE IS MY FRIEND— BUT I REFUSE TO TELEPHONE HIM TO COME HERE AND WALK INTO A TRAP.
SHOW HER HOW TO TELEPHONE, B-6.
GO ON, YOU. CALL THE DICK AND TELL HIM YOU'RE JUST STOPPING OFF IN TOWN FOR A DAY AND YOU WANT HIM TO COME AND SEE YOU HERE. GO ON!
OW! I WON'T!

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner Back Talk

I'M SURE BEN BAKER LIKES ME, BUT HE'S COLDER THAN ALASKA IN MID-WINTER! IF THERE WAS ONLY SOME WAY I COULD MAKE HIM JEALOUS—
JAN. 14
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.
WINNIE, I WANT YOU TO MEET MR. VICTOR VANDOO, TH' SON OF AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE!!
HOW DO
WHY-ER-I'M SO PLEASED TO MEET YOU!! WON'T YOU WALK WITH ME AS FAR AS MY OFFICE?
WELL-ER-UH-Y'SEE-I ER-UH-
OH, COME ALONG, MR. VANDOO!! DON'T BE SO BASHFUL!!
BOY, WHEN BEN SEES ME WITH THIS HANDSOME MAN, WON'T HE BE JEALOUS!!
BRAHER

Mud Balks Miss Earhart—'She's Off!' With a Grin! + Day's News Events in Pictures + Women Writing Experts Act to Save Hauptmann

Associated Press Wirephoto.

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Off at last! Amelia Earhart Putnam smiles happily as her transpacific plane, which had been mired for nearly three hours, starts to taxi down field.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Stuck in the mud! The plane that conquered the Pacific was stopped by a sea of mud yesterday as she prepared to take off—on a projected flight to Washington. Two trucks are shown here being hooked to the plane, while the intrepid airwoman clambers from the ship to direct the relief operations.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

NEW YORK.—Service with a smile! This was a scene in a New York night club when about 700 waiters decided they had a bone to pick with about four of the clubs. The managers called on the chorus girls in the floor show to fill in—so they mixed the drinks and served 'em too. The girls seemed to enjoy the experience.

Associated Press Photo.

TRENTON, N. J.—They'll try to save Hauptmann! Here are three of the handwriting experts that the defense has assembled to save the accused carpenter from the electric chair as the murderer of the Lindbergh baby. Left to right, Mrs. Charles Foster, New York; Mrs. Julia Farr, Brooklyn, and Frau Braunlich Zaenglein, of Wartzburg.

Associated Press Photo.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Handcuffs, not handmuffs! A. C. Elliott, of Denver, Colo., former Canadian Royal Mounted police officer, invented the handcuffs and brought them to Hollywood—of all places—to display at the recent National Investors Congress. That's Iris Adrian, movie actress, wearing them.

Associated Press Photo.

NEW YORK.—Poor little rich girl! Little Gloria Vanderbilt didn't seem any too happy as she left car to enter mother's home here this week-end.

Associated Press Photo.

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—This is how they pass a dull day! The Hauptmann case jurors, with the court recessed, simply had to have something to do, so a bus ride was ordered. And here they are filing into a Hunterdon County school bus.